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## Introduction to Reels 3 through 5

### (January 1, 1909 to February 28, 1912)

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Between 1909 and 1912, Emma Goldman continued to speak out on a wide range of issues from free speech to women's rights. Her annual cross-country tours remained important forums for her ideas. Their success, due in part to Ben Reitman's organizational talent, was acknowledged in Goldman's correspondence with him and with *Mother Earth*. Goldman also disseminated her ideas through her writings. During the stretches of weeks she spent at her country retreat in Ossining, New York, she prepared for publication several important works, among them the revision of a few of her lectures and essays, *Anarchism and Other Essays* (1910).

Away from the relative quiet of Ossining, Goldman encountered mounting harassment on the road. In January 1909, San Francisco police arrested and charged her with plotting "conspiracy and riot, making unlawful threats to use force and violence and disturbing the public peace." Later in the year, officials in: New York; New Haven; East Orange, New Jersey; Lynn and Worcester, Massachusetts; Burlington, Vermont; and Philadelphia suppressed her meetings. These attempts to stifle her message prompted her increasing attention to free speech. She spoke frequently on the topic and wrote a "A New Declaration of Independence" that parodied the original (*Mother Earth*, July 1909).

Significant events concerning anarchists in Spain, Japan, and Mexico also engaged Goldman. Goldman organized demonstrations to protest Spain's execution of the libertarian Spanish educator Francisco Ferrer on October 12,

1909. In recognition of Ferrer's role as a pioneer of the Modern School movement, she played a leading role in founding the Francisco Ferrer Association (June 1910) to propagate Ferrer's educational ideals. On October 13, 1911, Emma Goldman and others interested in the Modern School movement opened a Day School in New York City modelled on Ferrer's Escuela Moderna in Barcelona.

In November 1910, the Japanese government imprisoned Kotoku Shusui for plotting the death of the Emperor. (Kotoku was a founding member of the Japanese socialist movement who was later strongly influenced by anarchist ideas). The trumped-up charges followed years of repression of the Japanese socialist and anarchist movements. Goldman and other anarchists campaigned to save Kotoku's life. She wrote to many people, including Jack London and Lillian Wald, to enlist their aid in Kotoku's defense. In January 1911, despite the international outcry and the flimsy evidence in the case, Japan put to death Kotoku and several alleged co-conspirators.

After the Kotoku execution, Goldman's attention turned to Mexico. The revolutionary ferment there resulted in the downfall of Porfirio Díaz in 1911. Goldman strongly supported Ricardo Flores Magón's effort to move the revolution in an anarcho-syndicalist direction. Goldman probably met Magón in St. Louis, Missouri, sometime in 1905 or 1906, after Mexico exiled him. From 1907 onwards, *Mother Earth* reported on developments in Mexico. The English language editor of Magón's *Regeneración*, William C. Owen, contributed lengthy and informative articles on the Mexican Revolution to *Mother Earth*. Magón himself wrote for the magazine; some of his direct correspon-

dence with Goldman appeared there and in other anarchist publications, but the rest has been lost.

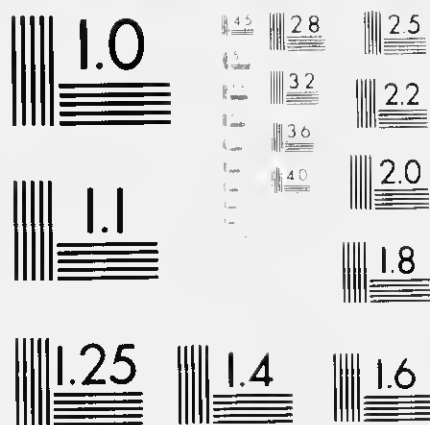
The correspondence series for these years consists mainly of letters between Goldman and Reitman. Numerous anguished and depressed letters reflect the constant turmoil of their relationship. There are recurring references to Reitman's infidelities and Goldman's attempt to reconcile her emotional and sexual dependence on Reitman with her public espousal of free love.

The correspondence series sheds relatively little light on Goldman's public life with the exceptions noted above. *Mother Earth* provides information on her public life and the issues that concerned her. The magazine details the events occurring in Spain, Mexico, and Japan as well as her free speech struggles. The correspondence series includes Goldman's letters to *Mother Earth* while "en route," an important source for her activities while on tour.

While the bulk of the correspondence for these years illuminates Goldman's personal life, letters to a few correspondents provide occasional glimpses into her public life. Such correspondence includes Goldman's letters to writer Nunya Seldes, friend and financial supporter, Meyer Shapiro, socialist writer Jack London, and Roger Baldwin, at this time a social worker and civic leader in St. Louis, Missouri. Goldman maintained a cordial friendship with London in 1910 and 1911. Several interesting letters survive, among them one (August 10, 1911) in which Goldman derides "state" and "political" socialism for failing to fulfill revolutionary principles everywhere from New Zealand to Europe.



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by circulating his works, and let us point him out to the present and the future generations as a resplendent mirror in which to see themselves.

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## ON THE TRAIL

WHOEVER fashioned Pittsburg must have used hell as his model. But there is one consolation for the inhabitants of that woe-begotten place. If they survive they will have grown immune to anything hell may have in store for them.

Black and hideous as the clouds of smoke that gush forth from the thousand-mouthed American melting pot, Pittsburg is indeed a place where things are done that neither Son of God nor son of man may look upon. The entry into this modern Inferno is never a particular joy; but on the morning of our arrival everything seemed grayer and dirtier than usual, owing to the penetrating drizzling rain which lasted during our entire stay.

My faithful friend, Mrs. Nunia Seldes, had spared no efforts to advertize the meetings by the distribution of our cards. But the bad weather and the announcement of a debate between a Socialist and myself had an unsatisfactory effect upon our meetings.

The Jewish lecture, which usually attracts a large audience, was partly frustrated by petty jealousies of certain Pittsburgers who pose as Socialists. In their eagerness to rob "the devil of his prey," they invited a speaker for the same night and circulated the rumor that I would not lecture.

The most significant part of the debate was the cowardice of the Labor Temple people who had rented their hall to the Allegheny Local only to back out at the last minute. Instead of insisting upon their right to the hall, our Socialistic friends acquiesced, as behooves true revolutionists. Fortunately, another hall was secured and was filled to the limit of its capacity on the evening of the debate.

My opponent, Mr. Ruppel, was recommended as "the best informed member of the Local," which merely goes to prove that among the blind the one-eyed is king. I fear Mr. Ruppel has read too much for his mental digestion. But he is young yet, so may the kind fairies for-

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give him his sins, even if he knows not what conclusions to draw from the books he has read. In one thing, however, Mr. Ruppel is quite like his elders in the Socialist party; namely in the repetition of the hackneyed ghost stories about Anarchists and Anarchism. "Bakunin organized riots and manufactured bombs. \* \* \* Louise Michel advocated the necessity of throwing the workers in front of the guns. \* \* \* Kropotkin,—well, he is but a dreamer who doesn't count at all. \* \* \* Berkman attempted the life of Frick out of fun, to strengthen plutocracy," and so forth.

In justice to a large number of Mr. Ruppel's comrades, present in the audience, it must be said that they were quite disgusted with Mr. Ruppel. Thus ended the debate with "the best informed member" of the Allegheny Local. Its redeeming feature was the chairman, also young, but very fair-minded and evidently far abler than my opponent in the debate.

I was glad to leave Pittsburg, although it is always hard for me to part with my dear friends, Nunia and George Seldes.

Cleveland is like a faithful friend: it never fails. This time the success was considerably increased through the aid of Fred Schulder, Adeline Champney, John Jacobs, and some of our Jewish comrades. Two large and splendid audiences filled the meetings, affording our champion literature-man a golden opportunity to dispose of his wares.

The crowning effect in Cleveland, though, was the Jewish meeting. Though the latter was arranged by only one comrade, and for a Monday, a large crowd received me with the usual intense Semitic warmth, which always makes the Trail less difficult.

Columbus is one more city where, within the last three years, police interference has been overcome. Four years ago I was gagged in the usual, senseless police manner: the halls were closed, no meetings could take place, and that was the end, except for a friend I had gained in Mr. Linton, a true rebel and fighter, who has repeatedly tried to get me a hearing,—always in vain.

It remained for the energetic Ben Reitman to tame the shrew with the result that for the first time, since

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Albert Parsons' death, the voice of an Anarchist was again heard in Columbus.

The important event in that city, however, was not the free speech victory, nor the large attendance, nor even the fact that forty-one female University students, beside many of their co-eds and Professors, attended. The real event was the marching of nearly a thousand miners from the Convention of the United Mine Workers to our hall, in protest against the stupidity of some of their leaders and of the authorities. The city was crowded with delegates to the Convention, among them being quite a large number of men who had met me years before, during my tour through the mining districts. They were eager to have me speak from the Convention floor.

The proposition was, however, defeated when first introduced by the conservative element. It was again brought up in the afternoon session, and carried. In the evening I received the following letter from the Secretary of the U. M. W.:

DEAR MADAM:

Pursuant to the action of our Convention you are hereby cordially invited to address the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America at 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, January 19th, in session at Memorial Hall.

Subsequent to this action of our Convention, notice was served on us by the custodian that before addressing the delegation it will be necessary to get permission from the County Commissioners; otherwise you would not be allowed. I would suggest that you have Mr. Reitman take this matter up with the Commissioners and avoid any complications or unpleasantness which might ensue if you undertook to deliver an address without permission of the Commissioners.

However, I assure you that as far as our Convention is concerned there would be no objection.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN PERRY,

Secretary-Treasurer, U. M. W. of A.

P. S.—Have just been advised by the Custodian that the Commissioners refuse to allow you to speak under any circumstances to-morrow morning at the Memorial Hall.

When our staunch friends were informed of the ruse to prevent my speaking, they decided unanimously to march to the hall which we had secured; but first they would go to Memorial Hall, where the Convention was holding its sessions.

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And then the most ingenious thing happened. The custodians of Memorial Hall shut their doors, not only to me, but to all the delegates, which action had a more rousing effect than anything I might have said. Even those who had been opposed to me felt outraged and joined the march to our place.

I was introduced by one of the delegates, E. S. McCullough, himself a most wonderful speaker, and received by the workers with great enthusiasm. But to me the most gratifying aspect was the genuine response of the delegates to the necessity of the General Strike as the only effective weapon at labor's command.

The curse of American unionism is not the indifference of the workers, but the reactionary leadership. O for a Pelloutier, a Pouget, or an Yvetôt in America—those Samsons of the syndicalist movement: the ranks of the workers would soon be cleared from the poisonous elements.

I shall forever cherish the experience with the miners in Columbus as one of the great moments in my public life.

Indianapolis was another red letter town. Police arrogance and brutal intimidation was turned into victory for free speech and Anarchism. After one Chief, two years ago, had set the precedent, the new Tsar of the Indianapolis police department hoped to sail in smooth waters. The ukase went forth that Emma Goldman must not speak. Thereupon a free speech campaign was started by the irrepressible Ben with the aid of a few splendid spirits in Indianapolis, the main workers being Thomas F. Snyder, Katherine Snyder, and Evangeline Bessenberg, the latter doing most of the correspondence to arouse people. And they *were* aroused, in quarters least expected. Thus Mr. Meredith Nicholson, the author, William Hapgood, and a great many others came to the rescue of free speech. Rev. Weeks, of the Unitarian Church, made a strong plea, but subsequently proved that he was not ready to substantiate words by deeds.

The Dictator of Indianapolis was forced to withdraw the order, but the policeman's soul was not at rest, and Chief Hyland got after the hall keepers. "No, he does not order them not to rent their halls, but he'd rather they would not." What hall keeper would not oblige

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the Chief? At any rate, not a hall for any consideration. We had almost given up in despair, when the great miracle happened. An orthodox preacher, Rev. Nelson of the Pentecost Tabernacle, offered his church, and the first meeting was held. I cannot say that it was a pleasant experience, but that was not the fault of Mr. Nelson. Although he gave a thousand explanations as to why Emma Goldman could speak in his church, it was nevertheless very brave of him to open his pulpit to such a heathen; much braver than the liberal Christian gentlemen who feared to face adverse public comment. But as Ibsen so aptly said, "the Liberals are the worst foes of free men."

The Pentecost Tabernacle meeting had its good effect. Rev. Adams, of the Universalist Church, followed suit. The place was packed with a most interesting audience, such as Indianapolis has probably rarely gathered in one place. Mr. Adams impressed me as by far the superior of the two Reverends. Simple, bold, and very human, he showed splendid taste in leaving God to his throne. Instead, he spoke in a very eloquent manner on the pressing issues amongst men, and especially upon the very vital issue of free speech and the growing tendency of the police to establish a reign of terror, which he repudiated with all the strength of his being. His remarks, as well as the atmosphere of the occasion, were refreshing indeed.

The Trail to Indianapolis seemed hard and uphill, but it has helped us to the broad open road that holds out the promise of future conquests.

I cannot close this chapter of my Odyssey without mentioning a few minor, but by no means unimportant, experiences. A good meeting in Elyria, O., arranged by Comrade Reinbach; a small meeting in Dayton, not quite successfully managed by our well-intentioned friend, Ernest Marks; comparatively small but satisfactory gatherings at Cincinnati, and two meetings in our old stand-by, Toledo. Thus closed three eventful weeks on the Trail.

Now comes Detroit, and then Chicago, with lectures February 12th-20th, at Hod Carriers' Hall. Thence to St. Louis, for the week beginning February 26th. In the

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early part of March we are due in the Socialist strongholds: Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## DISCUSSION AT MEETINGS

By BOLTON HALL.

I N reply to Voltairine de Cleyre's question as to whether questions and discussion after our meetings are a blessing or not, I may say that my own rather extensive experience convinces me that a meeting of fifty with the "free forum" is better worth while than a meeting of two hundred and fifty without it.

The questions are often pointless and the discussions irrelevant or silly: but the audience, or at least the best part of the audience, the part that we really aim at, sizes them up pretty well.

Questions are asked in bad faith and "discussion" used to ring in ill-balanced views; but those arouse antagonism to the speakers and to their twaddle that would otherwise be directed against us. The propagandist questioner is not often convinced, but if the speaker asks frequently, "Is that answer satisfactory?" it brings out good feeling and real questions, and those who listen to questions they would have liked to ask but for timidity or reticence are often converted.

Beecher said that "the real meeting is around the stove after the benediction," and the open forum is our best substitute. Certainly it is the most interesting part of most meetings. Many a meeting gets newspaper notice through the buffoon speaker from the audience, whom we regarded as a nuisance, which would otherwise be passed over in silence.

The papers which seize upon such speeches for misrepresentation would probably find something else to misrepresent were it not for the buffoon. Anyhow, almost anything is better than silence.



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**M**ORE than a year has gone by since Moses Harman saw the last number of his much-loved magazine come from the press, and sank to his well-earned rest. That number was dated Jan.-Feb., 1910. In it he said:

"If the readers of *Eugenics* would know more of the exceptionally courageous and wonderfully persistent battle for free speech in New York and other eastern cities, that has been fought by Emma Goldman and her few steadfast friends, they should send stamps, dimes, or dollars for copies of *MOTHER EARTH*. The friends of truth and justice everywhere should do what they can to make Miss Goldman's next annual tour a triumphant success."

Now *MOTHER EARTH* is to fill out the unexpired subscriptions to *Eugenics*. Those whose subscriptions have expired will receive sample copies of *MOTHER EARTH*. I am sure that this arrangement would be satisfactory to my father, and I hope it will please his friends. He always said that he expected to continue to publish his message to the world as long as he lived, and though he hoped his magazine might continue after his death, he wanted me to feel perfectly free to make any disposition of it which might seem to me best.

It has been very hard for me to definitely give up the publication of *Eugenics*. My father's life and work—his publications, *Lucifer* and *Eugenics*—have been so closely interwoven with my life ever since my childhood, that it is with a mental and physical wrench that the parting is made. Yet Moses Harman was unique. His work was unique. Neither I nor anyone else could fill his place. But his work lives; he lives in the hearts, the lives of unknown numbers. Not only his children (as is promised to the "righteous") but many, many more "rise up and call him blessed."

But I did not start to write a panegyric of my father. I wanted to make a business statement. It will readily be understood that the addition of the

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subscription list of *Eugenics* entails a very heavy extra expense on *MOTHER EARTH*. I trust that prompt subscriptions will balance this increased expenditure. If any subscribers are dissatisfied with this arrangement, I will endeavor to "square accounts" in some other way, if informed of the fact.

I hope to publish one or more volumes of my father's writings, but cannot say when the work will be done. In the mean time, I hope to keep in touch with his friends and mine. The "latch-string" still hangs out at his old home (1532 Fulton St., Chicago). Volumes of *Lucifer*, *Eugenics*, *The Right to Be Born Well*, *Institutional Marriage* and other works of Moses Harman may be ordered through *MOTHER EARTH*.

LILLIAN HARMAN.

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### ARE KOTOKU PROTESTS JUSTIFIED?

New York, Feb. 3, 1911.

MY DEAR MISS GOLDMAN,

I have just received notice of the "Kotoku Protest Conference Defense Committee." It begins: "The judicial murder by the Japanese government of twelve Anarchists and Socialists"—I have seen no evidence that they are anything but what some people here would call Philosophical Anarchists and very little that they are Socialists; it is certainly unfair to them and confusing to others to lump them all as "Anarchists and Socialists." Anarchy and Socialism seem to me (as to Tucker) to be opposite poles of thought, and I think it should be remembered that twelve of them are still in jail awaiting the arbitrary disposal of the Japanese authorities. It appears to me that for Anarchists to meet as such, and protest as such,\* and to dub them Anarchists with the meaning *Terrorist* that is ordinarily, though erroneously, understood by the word "An-

\* Mr. Hall is in error. The protest meeting was not held by "Anarchists, as such." The call to organize the Kotoku Protest Conference was issued by Local New York, S. L. P. The participants and speakers at the protest meeting represented all shades of radicalism.—Ed.



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I joined in these protests because I saw clearly that they would be made anyhow by the Anarchists and, if they were to refrain, probably by hardly anybody else; and as my name is known in connection with some conservative matters, I hoped that it might have a palliative effect. If it had been a question, however, of whether the withholding of my name would have tended to stifle the protest under the much misunderstood name of "Anarchist," I should certainly have withheld it—not from any lack of sympathy, but because it seems to me a means ill-adapted to the end that we wish to attain, or at least proposed, namely—to save those persons who under pretext of conspiracy are being punished for the expression of their opinions.

For the same reason I think that the appeal of the Protest Conference will injure those who remain alive, more than any money we can raise will help them.

Yours very truly,  
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the whole world who propagates violence, except that all agree—even such ultra respectables as Mr. Tucker—that we have the right to resist oppression.

The term "Philosophic Anarchist," as Fred Schuler justly said, is merely a cloak for a great many who hate to be considered fools, and yet haven't the courage to admit that they are opposed to present society. It is not used in any other country except America, and was adopted largely for the very reason that Schuler refers to. It is quite true that there are Anarchists, Individualists and Communists, but these terms only differentiate the particular economic arrangements of society under Anarchism. But to class them into philosophic and terrorist Anarchists is, to my mind, very absurd. Surely you cannot accept that classification merely because of the popular notion of it. Would you, because the popular notion were that Single Tax meant taking away the land from the people, accept this meaning? As a free man, you must be interested in what you stand for. Of course you would try to dissuade the public from its misconception. But you would not give yourself another name merely to satisfy public opinion. Would you? I think that the term "Anarchist" is quite broad enough to cover whatever concept we may have of a society based on individual freedom and collective opportunity. If the public does not understand it, it is my business to educate it, but it cannot be my business to give myself another name merely because the public is ignorant.

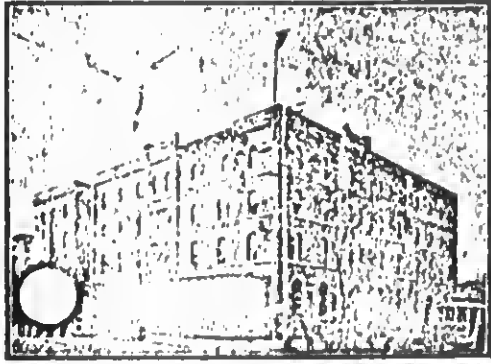
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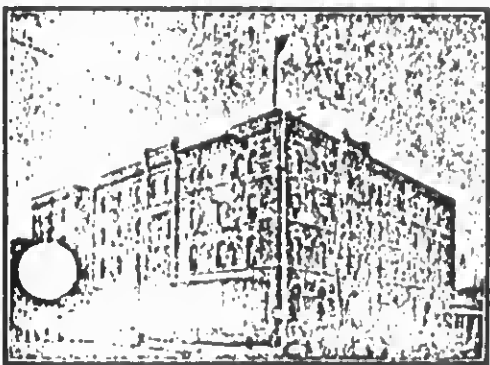
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I have not written  
you all this time it  
is only because you  
turned me over to  
two good managers  
Miss Martin and Billy  
Reedy, who have kept  
me busy writing for  
don't you think it is  
lucky to have some  
one we can blame  
for our weaknesses?  
However I know that  
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all the secrets of our  
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whom you probably do  
not know, is that  
appreciate greatly your  
kind interest, and  
the good people with  
whom you have  
placed my "date".

Miss Martin was an  
unexpected visitor  
yesterday, in Chicago  
I was so glad to  
meet her, as I had  
not while in St. Louis.

If I had such managers  
and managers, at  
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I might get too good  
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never do for  
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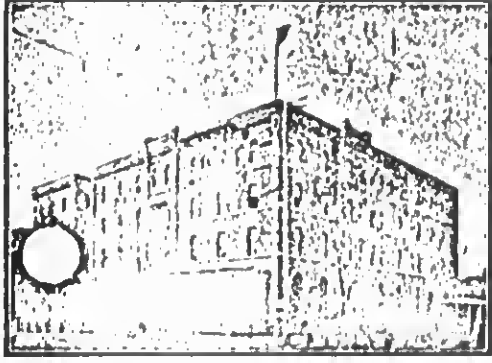


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You know that as well as I, Mr. Hall, and I hope that you will not expect us to betray our principles, or our comrades, because of some petty gain we might accomplish from the conservative element.

This may seem a little harsh to you. I am sure I do not mean to be, especially with you; but, to tell the truth, I am tired of the compromise that seems to be the fundamental effort of every man and woman in this country. I repudiate any such means of gaining recognition for myself, or of buying redress for those whom I call my comrades. I assure you if the people in Japan would have denied their ideas I should have been very grieved, but I would not have claimed them, because then it would have meant going directly against their desires; but so long as they are brave enough to stand up for the truth, why should I, or my comrades here, be expected to join in the popular howl against them?

Yours very truly,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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MY DEAR MISS GOLDMAN.

I thought that I had made my letter clear, but yours makes it clearer—that I had not. I have added a few words in the further, though probably futile, effort to make it plain to the careless reader.

You can do whatever you like as to publishing my letter, as revised, and your answer, modified as it will be to accord with the changes in mine.

I have also made some notes on yours. My objection was and is to *methods*; your letter seems to assume that it is to *principles* (on which there is no disagreement between us).

Language seems to me to be merely one method of communication and the best language that which best conveys our thought and feeling.

If I could find another name that would avoid the misunderstanding of the words "Single Tax" I would certainly substitute that. In England our movement is called "Taxation of Land Values," or "Ground Rent Taxation."

But as we already have taxation of land values here, though only a little of it, the change would create a new difficulty while removing a part of the old one.

Still we often debate changing.

Yours cordially,

BOLTON HALL.

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I ASK you to think with me that the worst that can happen to us is to endure tamely the evils that we see; that no trouble or turmoil is so bad as that; that the necessary destruction which reconstruction bears with it must be taken calmly; that everywhere—in State, in church, in the household—we must be resolute to endure no tyranny, accept no lie, quail before no fear, although they may come before us disguised as piety, duty or affection, as useful opportunity and good nature, as prudence or kindness.

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This may seem a little harsh to you. I am sure I do not mean to be, especially with you; but, to tell the truth, I am tired of the compromise that seems to be the fundamental effort of every man and woman in this country. I repudiate any such means of gaining recognition for myself, or of buying redress for those whom I call my comrades. I assure you if the people in Japan would have denied their ideas I should have been very grieved, but I would not have claimed them, because then it would have meant going directly against their desires; but so long as they are brave enough to stand up for the truth, why should I, or my comrades here, be expected to join in the popular howl against them?

Yours very truly,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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February 13, 1911.

MY DEAR MISS GOLDMAN.

I thought that I had made my letter clear, but yours makes it clearer—that I had not. I have added a few words in the further, though probably futile, effort to make it plain to the careless reader.

You can do whatever you like as to publishing my letter, as revised, and your answer, modified as it will be to accord with the changes in mine.

I have also made some notes on yours. My objection was and is to *methods*; your letter seems to assume that it is to *principles* (on which there is no disagreement between us).

Language seems to me to be merely one method of communication and the best language that which best conveys our thought and feeling.

If I could find another name that would avoid the misunderstanding of the words "Single Tax" I would certainly substitute that. In England our movement is called "Taxation of Land Values," or "Ground Rent Taxation."

But as we already have taxation of land values here, though only a little of it, the change would create a new difficulty while removing a part of the old one.

Still we often debate changing.

Yours cordially,

BOLTON HALL.

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I ASK you to think with me that the worst that can happen to us is to endure tamely the evils that we see; that no trouble or turmoil is so bad as that; that the necessary destruction which reconstruction bears with it must be taken calmly; that everywhere—in State, in church, in the household—we must be resolute to endure no tyranny, accept no lie, quail before no fear, although they may come before us disguised as piety, duty or affection, as useful opportunity and good nature, as prudence or kindness.

WILLIAM MORRIS.



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DICK TOWNSEND

Dearest Nuna

I suppose it will be of  
little consolation to you,  
when I tell you, I carry  
your letter with me always  
meaning to write, not  
out of duty, but because  
I love you and always  
think of you. And  
yet it is true, only  
one leading as much  
a life as I can but  
little opportunity to  
partake of love and  
friendship. These  
precious elements  
need repose and  
quiet, I have neither



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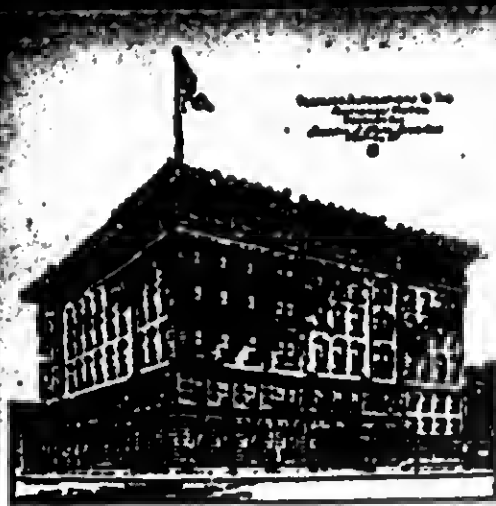
[2]

Anywhere, perhaps it  
must be so, I am really  
getting to be a fatalist.  
We have been racing  
from place to place  
always busy, always  
in anxiety. I can  
not say we have had  
good results, somehow  
we do not get ahead.  
The reasons? There are  
many, absolute silence  
on the part of the  
press in most cities.  
(except as in Pitts-  
burgh when I gave  
speeches). Poor halls  
had weather and  
considerable opposition  
on the part of my  
dear "compatriots". Every-  
thing together helps

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to complicate matters  
so that I sometimes  
feel as if I could endure  
it no longer. And  
yet you see, I can  
an., I can not help  
otherwise, every thing  
in me rebels against  
the idea of submitting  
to things. Indeed, the  
greater the obstacle,  
the more I am driven  
on, driven by some  
uncontrollable force  
within me, which  
will not let me  
rest

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With all that, I grow  
more miserable every  
day. It is no one's  
fault, just my un-  
fortunate sensitiveness  
~~not~~ which seems to  
increase with every  
hour. I guess I  
must be getting old  
I certainly never  
knew the agony of  
saw in former  
years. But now,  
oh my dear, I can  
not describe it, it's  
beyond words.  
Every little thing  
hurts my flesh  
and tears my nerves  
to pieces. I dare  
say the good Lord.



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D. M. TOWNSEND

will make place for  
me in heaven, for  
verily I suffer hell  
every hour of my  
existence

This is not a cheerful  
letter, is it dearest?  
But what is the use  
of having a friend  
if you can not un-  
load your misery  
on him? I do not  
permit myself such  
a luxury too often  
do I? But is only  
because I have few  
friends —

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Since I wrote the  
report in M & nothing  
of much interest  
has happened. School  
was awful in every  
way. Ann Arbor was  
fine, the students  
though still persistent  
were less violent type  
Also I have the pleasure  
of reporting that  
my last years report  
has induced a professor  
to announce a course  
on Anarchism for  
this year. I am  
corresponding with  
the gentleman and  
have sent him a  
lot of material  
I had a grad meeting

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in Grand Rapids, my  
first visit there and  
spent a day, with  
my old soldier boy  
Wm. Ruperto.

Who dare say, that  
character is not  
stranger than cir-  
cumstances? Ruperto  
was 15 years in  
the army, fought in  
the Philippines, went  
through the usual  
cycle of soul destroying  
drill of barracks life  
but he remained  
as fine and sweet

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[8]

as a delicate flower  
with a thoughtfulness  
and consideration, but  
are simply wonderful.  
He is on a farm  
with an old step mother  
his father having  
died last year.  
He thought he longed  
to go out into the  
world, a free man.  
He remains on the  
farm, because as  
he says, "why should  
I burden others with  
my cares." The woman  
is very old and no  
one to leave after her.  
But he does not  
waste his time, he  
studies, has developed  
marvelously and

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is altogether a great  
 day. I am impatient  
 of doing, make Bu-  
 myalo think I am  
 of anything I have  
 accomplished through  
 my public work  
 Chicago. Well, I'd  
 better not write about  
 it. Purgatory is  
 a pleasant place  
 compared with the  
 horrors I endured  
 here. Do you remember  
 Mr. Alving telling  
 the pastor the escape  
 of Rev. Auland

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The scene in the dining  
room, when she heard  
the same scene repeated  
by her son. Kropotkin  
Chicago is saturated  
with Kropotkin, the  
most terrible spook,  
imaginable.

We are on our way  
to St Louis, where  
I am to address "Fashu-  
nables" women in  
a fashionable hall.  
It is, to be #1, admission  
Reedy and a certain  
Miss Martin are  
managing that affair.  
But I also have these  
after meetings for  
the "company" folk.  
It is all so amusing  
dear, if only I could



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laugh —  
I am so glad you  
have started something  
for the Japanese  
rectifiers. I don't re-  
member any other event  
that so effected me  
as the murder of  
the 12 souls, especially  
the little woman, for  
whom I knew through  
correspondence. The  
Dag translated my Ray of  
of Woman's Emancipation  
Somehow our Russian  
Revolution seem of  
sturdier stuff, there/

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Her death never affected  
me so terribly. But  
her delicate flower  
tender and yielding  
as Japanese women  
are, what glorious  
courage, what simple  
fact to die, as  
she has died —

I wish you, success  
dear Nun, I hope  
you will carry the  
undertaking to a  
successful end

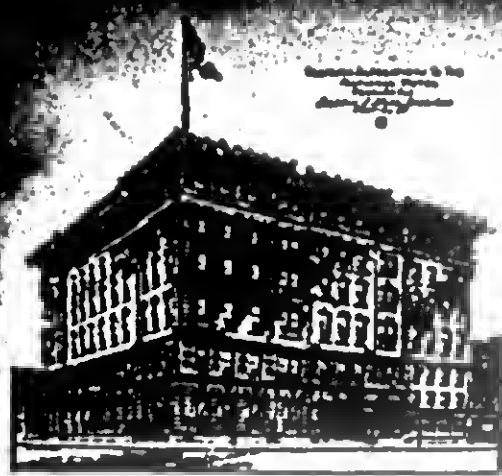
Yes, Rasnuk is  
a horse, he really is  
a very petty piece  
of humanity, but  
forgive his devotion  
to the Agitation, or  
rather to Love. It  
merely proves that



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even small rays, may  
sometimes be capable  
of a big emotion.  
I hardly think I shall  
cross Rasnicks' path.  
He does not live  
me, he is not alone  
in that.

Sadickie is a  
strange creature, a  
bit too frozen for  
me, but he is  
certainly talented.

Well, dear I must  
close, have a lot  
to do yet and I am  
not at all well.

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I must have caught  
cold, I am sure all  
over, inside and  
outside.

Ben just came in  
with flowers, it is  
criminal to get them  
now, just if, the  
only bit of color  
I have, so I don't  
mind Ben's extravagance.

Write me when  
you feel like, your  
letters are always  
welcome.

With lots of love  
Emma

Remember me kindly  
to George and Liza.  
Ben sends love to  
you.

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## THE PIONEER

To love to live—I choose this as my life,  
The world is full of chatter, cheap and vain,  
And painted sights and foolish paven lanes where people  
    moil at pleasure,  
Getting none, returning yet again for naught and less  
    than naught—  
And o'er-plussed emptiness of heart and soul  
Which makes a mock of life and turns it sour.  
All this I pass; not prudishly, as one who fears to mix  
    with men,  
Nor scorning human things,  
Nor in a cloister mood, seeking aloofness and some mys-  
    tic spell—  
But rather in a thirst for redder wine,  
A crave for passions that are ne'er outworn,  
A lust for one good hack at old Convention statued in  
    the Square.  
To those who love the groove, the patterned task, the  
    vested rights,  
I say, adieu.  
Give me the thing to do that's not been done,  
That helps my kind, and yields my spirit wide egress,  
The ax upon the beech to mark my way,  
A golden sunset from behind the rugged hills,  
And, then, should the gods allow,  
A white arm round my neck entwined  
And on my lips the kiss of Her who understood and  
    shared.

—Selected.



## ON THE TRAIL

THE Trail of Life is like a beautiful woman, full of caprice and contradictions. Now it carries you to the sublime heights of expectation, now it hurls you to the very depths of despair, according to momentary whim. Yet like the heartless beauty, the Trail stands in all its radiance, ever luring one to new exploits.

Since we started on this journey the oscillations between hope and despair have repeatedly made us want to give up; but who can resist the Trail? Good or bad, success or failure—the tempteress calls, and poor mortals must follow.

DETROIT proved too weak for the large dose we had prepared for it. Six English meetings were more than the city could stand, its energies being sapped up by the Lady of Rome. Detroit is strongly Catholic; how can one expect to penetrate her tightly sealed mental channels. Yet there were a few faithful, eager for life, who attended every meeting and procured a liberal supply of intellectual ammunition. We realized only too late that four of the six evenings might have been employed to better advantage in nearby towns. We mean to make good on some other occasion.

ANN ARBOR again brought out a large array of students, less vicious than last year, but still very boisterous, especially on the evening of the lecture on Tolstoy. The sage of Yasnaya Poliana knew the emptiness of what passes for education to-day. His serenity would therefore not have been disturbed by the Ann Arbor demonstration of "learning." Not being quite so passive as our great Russian, it required much effort to keep sane in Bedlam; nor am I quite sure that I did. But, with lunatic luck, I succeeded in making the students think me the only sane person in the crowd. They toned down considerably at the end, asked a number of good questions, and—what is more—they did not break the chairs, nor raid the literature table, which was a decided improvement on our last year's experience.

The Keystone fraternity, keenly conscious of the shameful outrage on free speech in the City of Brotherly Love, invited us to break bread with them, as a sign of

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sisterly good-will. The wideawake spirit among these Pennsylvania boys has almost made me feel kindlier toward that Clay and Reyburn hunchbacked city, Philadelphia. Our last year's visit has helped to fertilize the soil. Prof. R. M. Wenley announced a course on Anarchism, of which the first lecture has already been delivered before a large audience. I am not conceited enough to assume that I induced the course, but that we have helped to arouse interest and to prepare the students for the "shock," is no doubt true.

GRAND RAPIDS furnished a new experience, doubly pleasant because of the opportunity it offered to meet once more our ex-soldier, William Buwalda. Our readers have probably been wondering what has become of our friend after his release from the tender arms of the government.

William Buwalda has exchanged the iron bands of mental deception for a free and broader outlook upon life, while his soul, dwarfed for fifteen years by the soldier's coat, has since expanded and blossomed out like a flower in the fresh and unrestricted air of mother earth. Our comrade has been left with an old mother to look after, his father having died last year. He often longs to go back to the world and to more vital activity, but with his usual simplicity he said, "What right have I, as a free man, to inflict burdens upon others that I am unwilling to carry?" Therefore he remains to take care of the old lady; yet he has not become rusticated. On the contrary, William Buwalda has used his time well, not merely for extensive reading, but for the absorption and assimilation of our ideals. The old Dutch mother, the kindly hostess moving about in her quaint Dutch surroundings, was like a study of Rembrandt. It made one feel far removed from the mad rush of American life.

Buwalda's efforts for the Grand Rapids meeting proved a great success. It was one of the few splendid affairs of this tour.

CHICAGO, with her thousand sinister memories clutching at one's soul, is anything but an Eldorado. The gloom was increased by miserable weather, truly Chicagoan—wind, rain, and mud. The press, including that yellow sheet, the *Daily Socialist*, maintained a conspiracy

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of silence, and most of the preparatory work being done by one comrade, Sam Sivin, a stranger in the city, the prospects, too, looked muddy. Worst of all was the thought of having to go back to Hod Carriers' Hall, a place that would have affected the vocal chords of the trumpets of Jerico. It seemed to make the Chicago visit almost unbearable. But perseverance and lungs carried the day.

Our six English meetings brought out an average of two hundred people, which was very remarkable, considering the obstacles. Brother Reitman, with his usual mesmeric methods, disposed of a phenomenal quantity of literature. The Jewish meetings were, as usual, very large. Last, but not least, was a small but interesting meeting arranged by a group of Lithuanians, whom I addressed on the "Social Importance of the Modern School."

Credit for the hardest work is due chiefly to the indefatigable efforts of Sam Sivin and his friend Bessie; but there were also others who helped most faithfully: Edith Adams, our motherly Dr. "Becky" Yampolsky, our future Medicus Stein, and Comrade Lankis. Dr. J. H. Greer was the guardian angel. He turned his office into an E. G. headquarters, constituted himself ticket and book seller, and acted as knightly host to drive away the spooks, thus helping one to forget the sins of the Jungletown.

My greatest regret regarding Chicago is that I failed to interest our friends in the Kotoku Memorial. There was a lack of speakers; besides, Japan is far away; even Anarchists do not easily overcome distance.

URBANA, the seat of Illinois learning, is like unto the city of the German proverb, where people neither sing nor drink. It is a prohibition town; no wonder the mental lid is down tightly. Only a few students and professors turned out, but they, too, were as dry as Urbana.

The PEORIA meeting had been arranged in one day, in a hall on the outskirts of the city. We were therefore not disappointed in the size of the meeting. Yet while Urbana and Peoria gave small returns in proportion to our efforts, we are glad that we went there. We have driven in the wedge and are sure to meet with greater success next time.

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ST. LOUIS. It seems almost like an idyl to come to the city after the desert of Sahara through which the Trail has led us for nearly two months. But, then, why should not St. Louis prove a rare spot, with Anheuser-Busch and William Marion Reedy as the great attractions. I do not know whether the city could do without Anheuser-Busch, but I am sure it would never be the same without Reedy, who is indeed a fountainhead of wisdom, rare humor, and good fellowship. To realize his importance for the intellectual life of St. Louis, one must have been here and followed his work. Thus with our "Hobo" I must say, "Reedy has put St. Louis on the map." With such a staunch sponsor and with the assistance of other friends, gained through Reedy's efforts, the work in St. Louis proved smooth sailing.

Three meetings at the Odeon Recital Hall were the very best so far, especially the meeting of March 1st, on "Victims of Morality," which brought out the largest American audience we have ever had outside of California. The literature sale represented a regular bargain counter, with Ben Reitman and several assistants strenuously busy supplying the demand.

The venture to arouse the ladies who think they are thinking was less successful. It was an unusual venture, to begin with, and as some of our comrades will no doubt say, apostatic on my part to consent. Two lectures in the most exclusive club hall of St. Louis, the Women's Wednesday Club, which resembles the Sorosis of New York:—a parasitic class of women who do not know what to do with their time. I was not at all in doubt as to the numbers that might come to such an affair. I consented to the proposition by our good friends, quaint little Alice Martin and William Marion Reedy, because of the chance it offered to tell those ladies what I thought of them.

"Tolstoy" and "Justice" were chosen as "fit" subjects for the occasion: themes that contain enough revolutionary material to make the dear auditors anything but comfortable, and with E. G. as the speaker, they certainly "got their money's worth," the price of admission being one dollar. I should not care to make a practice of speaking before the Wednesday Club audiences. Not that I fear to be contaminated. I feel, with Gorki, that

ours is a puny age, full of puny people who have not even the vitality to commit great sins. It is the mental apathy of the audience at that place which is so disagreeable, like the sight of dry old bones. I could forgive the rich Americans their money; but their dullness, never. The latter will save me at all times from "breaking" into society. Much rather should I prefer to break into jail. It is a much more interesting pastime. Yet the experience at the Wednesday Club had also its humorous side, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Our dear old Comrade Harry Kelly, who left for the Coast after my Sunday lectures, gave the preparatory work the old revolutionary flavor. Ada Capes, Kapi-cinell, and other friends made me feel, by their devotion, as in olden days when there were fewer personal quibbles and greater zeal for our cause, so sublime and all-absorbing.

What a tremendous power one great individuality may exert is best proved by the new tone of the St. Louis press, created entirely by Mr. Reedy. Not a single paper has indulged in the old-time sensational methods. The reports have been accurate and the editorials unusually analytical. A complete revolution, one might say, judging from the following editorial in the *Times*:

Miss Emma Goldman, who made addresses in St. Louis yesterday, succeeded in voicing her sentiments without shocking any one very much, apparently, and without necessitating any calls for the trouble wagon.

It becomes apparent that Miss Goldman has a good many ideas which are sound, even though she may have others which are shocking enough; and it may be that those who disapprove most of her and her teachings are those who know least about her and what she has to teach.

There are a good many articles in the Goldman creed which might be given serious thought, and nobody would be any the worse for it. When she maintains that education of the stereotyped kind is not the right kind of education, she only affirms what many highly reputable thinkers have pointed out in a gentler fashion.

When she states her belief in the theory that there are no bad boys and girls, she is in line with the convictions of many a highly praised philanthropist. What is Judge Ben Lindsay's creed, except that there are no bad boys and girls?

The trouble with this extraordinary woman is that she is a revolutionist, instead of an evolutionist. She is in a hurry; whereas the wisest men and women know that haste makes waste.

Not one of the points made by Miss Goldman in her speeches



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yesterday but is being put forth in gentler terms by good people everywhere. But others are encouraged when they realize what growth has been recorded in twenty years—in ten years. Miss Goldman is impatient because she cannot see great advancement since yesterday.

Perhaps it is a matter of temperament, rather than of philosophy. Perhaps Miss Goldman is unfortunate only in respect to her temperament.

If our work had accomplished nothing else, this change of sentiment would justify all the hardships and bitterness most of us have and are still passing through. The Trail may have a thousand whims and caprices, but it also has great charms. It is so alluring, one must follow it up to the very end.

I still have two Jewish meetings to address in this city; two lectures in Staunton, Ill., before the miners, to which I look forward with great interest; also a meeting at Belleville, Ill., where our martyred Chicago comrades had fought more than one battle.

While MOTHER EARTH will be in the making, we shall have visited the Socialist citadel, Milwaukee. Will it survive us? Also Madison, Wis., where our last visit aroused so much discussion, especially among the students. March 15, 16 and 17 we will be in St. Paul; March 19-22 in Minneapolis. All information can be obtained through F. Kraemer, 1023 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. March 24th, Sioux City; March 26th and 27th, Omaha, Neb. After that, Des Moines and Kansas City, for ten days.

EMMA GOLDMAN.



## DISCUSSION AT MEETINGS

By VOLTAIRINE DE CLEYRE.

I HAVE read, in the last issue of MOTHER EARTH, Bolton Hall's opinion on the mixed blessing of discussion after meetings with interest, and—disagreement; mixed also.

I agree that a meeting of fifty with a good discussion is better than one of two hundred and fifty with none; but with a bad discussion—nine times in ten it is a bad discussion—meeting of two hundred and fifty and silence is preferable.

For I do not agree that "almost anything is better than silence"; sometimes silence is better than almost anything; particularly the silence of a "buffoon." Nor do I consider newspaper notice such a desirable thing as to be thankful for it at the cost of misrepresentation. If a meeting of fifty people enlightened by a discussion is better than one of two hundred and fifty without it, it is also better than two hundred thousand giving a cursory glance at a misrepresentation.

Also I would like to know what evidence Bolton Hall has that the best part of the audience sizes up the discussion well. It may be true, quite likely it is, but how does he know?

So far as I see, the real substitute for the after-benediction gathering is not the public discussion, but what we in Philadelphia used to dub "the adjourned meeting." That is the time when the timid and the reticent forget their timidity, and say their say. And it is really always far more interesting than the chairmanized discussion. For all that, I still think the evil of shutting off discussion is probably greater than the evil of "hot air."

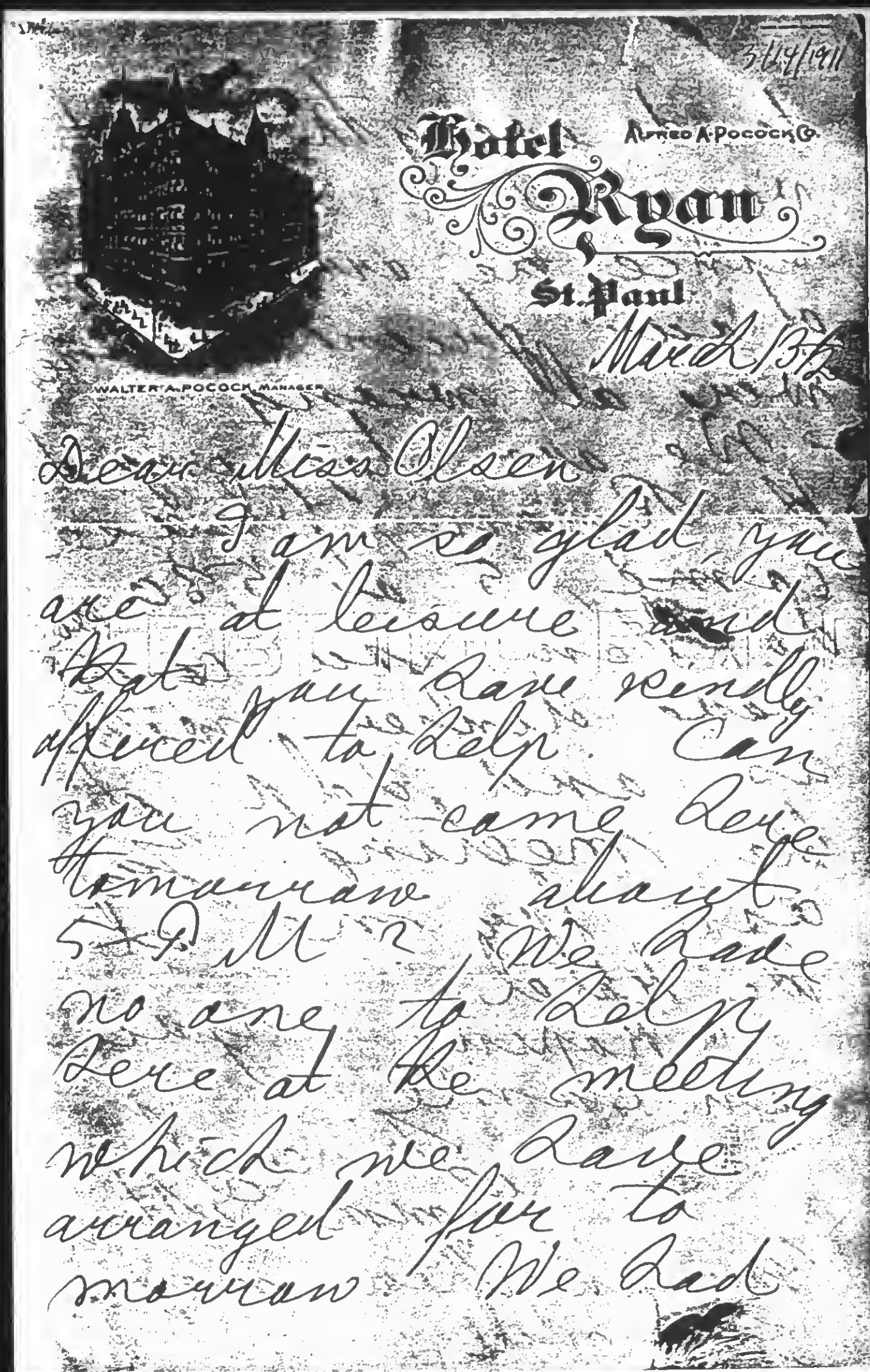
One comrade has suggested that the lecture committee, expressing itself through the Chairman, reserve the right to have discussion or not; that a good lecture be left for "the gathering around the stove"; but an inadequate lecture, or a poor one, be completed or rectified through a select discussion, such speakers being called upon by the Chairman as he knows are able to make good the deficiency.

The trouble is, this gives too much discretion to the Chairman (though as every one knows who has had ex-

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to do everything at  
very short notice  
since the arrangements  
of our friend Ruess  
were all wrong.

We are stopping at  
the Ryerson. Please  
come, I am 5:30 and  
do, then you could  
have dinner with  
us and help at  
the meeting. Just  
ask for me at  
the hotel.  
Hoping you  
can come.

Sincerely,  
Emma Goldman  
You can phone me, if  
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The American public would not tolerate for one moment that partnership if it understood the situation clearly; but it is being duped and misled daily by a press owned body and soul by the money power. Our struggle is against this terribly powerful combination, and, Herculean though the task may be, the education of the public is one imperative duty of the hour. Accordingly I urge you, above all things, to devote all the time and money you can spare to the education of the public on this Mexican

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Chicago.

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When I called the attention of this to the fact that The Agitator received n for an item of news worth reprinting in apicuous a part of the "Times," he

"You can hardly expect a great give credit for a scoop to a weekly pag an Anarchist publication at that. So w the heading as a dispatch from Los An

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(Signed) RICARDO FLORES MAGON,

For Junta, Mexican Liberal Party.

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## THE COMING TRANSFORMATION

NO Revolution ever rises above the intellectual level of those who make it, and little is gained where one false notion supplants another. But we must some day, at last and forever, cross the line between Nonsense and Common Sense. And on that day we shall pass from Class Paternalism, originally derived from fetish fiction in times of universal ignorance, to Human Brotherhood in accordance with the nature of things and our growing knowledge of it; from Political Government to Industrial Administration; from Competition in Individualism to Individuality in Co-operation; from War and Despotism, in any form, to Peace and Liberty.

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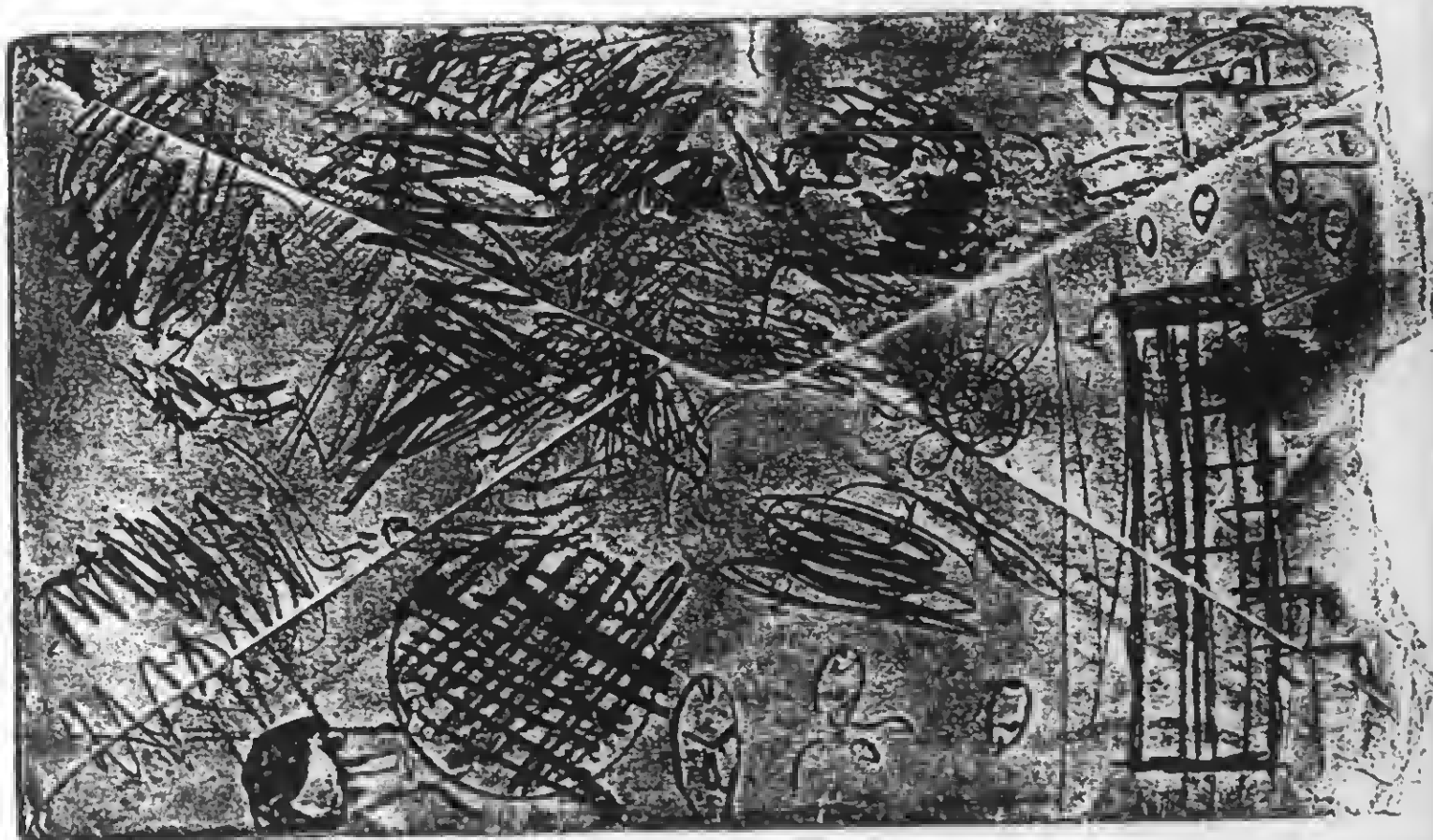




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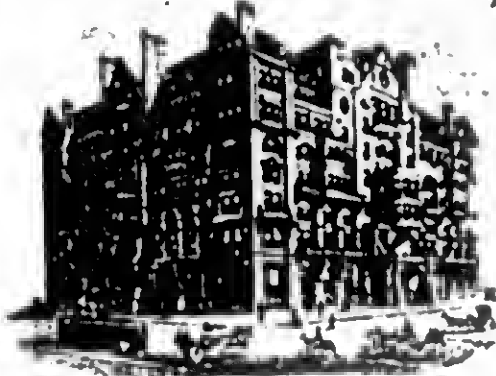
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*Seldes.*

My dear Nynk. I got your  
letter before leaving Chicago  
for this city. You see, we  
are on the road again.  
Ben has evidently picked  
up and is working *more*  
with his old intensity  
and zeal. I am sure of it.  
What can say? Ben  
is a nature that never  
has or will wrap up  
any work in a systematic  
way. He tires of things  
as he does of people.  
Besides, he has always  
lived a reckless, happy-  
go-lucky life. It is  
hard in his nature.  
Much as I hated to  
go to Chicago, I think

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I did well. My going  
 helped B to pull himself  
 together, which otherwise  
 he could not have done  
 so easily. I may be  
 mistaken, but that  
 he may it seems. Reg-  
 ular has great possibilities  
 if only I were more  
 patient. Or rather, if  
 only I were not so  
 closely related to him  
 as it is, it requires  
 a giant's strength to  
 view his character  
 objectively, yet it is  
 contains so much  
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I had to come, afraid  
your reference to "you  
strange people." Dear  
girl, I have come to  
think myself most  
wicked, at last. There  
was a time, when I  
could easily decide  
my steps, one way  
or another, never hesitating.  
But since Ben has  
entered my life,  
I am always hesitating between  
Heaven and Hell. I  
could not begin to  
tell you the struggle  
that is mine every  
day. The mental purgatory  
of anguish, the fear  
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loneliness I grip  
my soul, at the very  
thought of going up  
the way. Civilization  
and culture at ways  
work primitive, crude  
instincts. Which of  
the two will win?  
I haven't contemplate  
differences. no grow  
faint

I really don't want  
matter what. I am  
as your victim. I am  
I am just carrying  
for the principles of  
others. But of course  
it was foolish of B  
to have told them  
his cause is, a child

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arrangements, dear. After  
all, you ought not to  
waste all your life  
writing out money orders.  
Anyway, you ought  
to put yourself in commu-  
nication with Bauertzeff  
of Dr. Kaplan  
230 1/2 Broadway  
Send out, when he is  
coming, so you can  
meet and entertain  
him. It will be a treat  
to you and George.  
If you write me next  
week you can address  
me General Delivery  
Omaha Neb. Will be  
here Feb 25-12. But  
be 2-3-12 and I will

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Kansas City, Mo. also 32  
W. 1st St. until the  
20th Denver, Colo.  
But, I expect to leave  
from you in Omaha  
Remember me kindly  
to your sister and  
young George  
Love to the olders  
George and to my  
Niece. I do hope  
you will improve  
soon.

Emma G

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Dear Friend—Enclosed is copy of letter received from Ricardo Flores Magon, president of the "Junta" of the Mexican Liberty Party. It speaks for itself and makes, to me at least, irresistible appeal.

The leading facts connected with the Mexican revolution are well known, thanks largely to the measures taken recently by the government of the United States, at the behest of Wall Street. Through countless articles and such well-authenticated books as Turner's "Barbarous Mexico," it has been proved beyond all doubt that slavery of an inconceivably brutal type is rampant in Mexico, and is supported mainly by American dollars. Thus this country has become once more a partner in that very chattel slavery which, less than two generations ago, it shed blood and treasure freely to overthrow, once and forever.

The American public would not tolerate for one moment that partnership if it understood the situation clearly; but it is being duped and misled daily by a press owned body and soul by the money power. Our struggle is against this terribly powerful combination, and, Herculean though the task may be, the education of the public is one imperative duty of the hour. Accordingly I urge you, above all things, to devote all the time and money you can spare to the education of the public on this Mexican

Editor The Agitator:

A copy of The Agitator reached me ago, and I was glad to note that you things. I like your "Passing Show" as general contents of the paper, and I am sure that you will be able to reach a vast audience. Your work so well deserves. Herein is a subscription for one year, and with best remain, yours fraternally,  
Chicago.

Editor The Agitator:

My Dear Fox—The real news value of The Agitator was most forcibly brought home while reading the "biggest the west" last Sunday.

To make sure that The Agitator before the editors of the "Times," marked copy by one of their reporters; a verbatim reprint of the Madero article.

When I called the attention of this to the fact that The Agitator received for an item of news worth reprinting, conspicuous a part of the "Times," he

"You can hardly expect a great give credit for a scoop to a weekly anarchist publication at that. So the heading as a dispatch from Los

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Seattle, April 6th.

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What will become of these millions of men, women and children if the money power has its way? What will be the result if it succeeds in trampling them beneath the heel of militarism? And what will be the effect on the character and standing of the American nation if it suffers itself to be the obedient tool of the money power, and stands before the world the avowed defender of chattel slavery of the most atrocious type? Surely, to ask these questions is to answer them.

The American public does not understand; it cannot see the picture in its awful reality, for it is misled by the willful misrepresentations of those who, having gigantic money interests at stake, are sparing no effort to delude it.

So long as the money power thought the struggle in Mexico was merely to displace one dictator with another it looked on indifferently; for such struggles have been frequent in the history of Latin peoples, and they alter nothing. But today it understands quite clearly that its own selfish interests are in the balance; that we are fighting for the restoration of millions and millions of acres of land, given away to foreign syndicates by the fraudulent connivance of Diaz' insupportable government, and entirely without the consent of the rightful nation in the very thing anarchism is combating. Nor is he aware that anarchism destroys, not healthful tissue, but parasitic growths that feed on life's essence of society; that it is merely clearing the soil of weeds that it may eventually bear fruit.

Anarchism urges men to think, to investigate, to analyze every proposition, but that the brain capacity of the average man be not taxed too owners, the people; that we are determined that the poor shall come once more into what is justly their own. Therefore today the money powers in America, backed by the money pow-

hour. Accordingly I urge you, above all things, to devote all the time and money you can spare to the education of the public on this Mexican question, doing so without delay, for time is precious.

Write to your friends; send letters and articles to the papers; use your own brains and think out for yourself the various ways in which you can be of service. And DO IT NOW.

**MONEY MUST BE CONTRIBUTED**, and for this we must look to an awakened public conscience. You will awaken that conscience best by yourself making sacrifices for this, which is our common cause.

Send all money and communications to "Regeneration" (organ of the Mexican Liberal Party), 619 1/2 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal. You may rest assured that every cent will be expended honestly and judiciously, for these people thoroughly understand the situation and have proved their sincerity by years of exile, imprisonment and heroic labor.

## FROM THE MAIL BAG.

Editor The Agitator:

Dear Comrade—At our last meeting we decided to assist The Agitator by sending you two dollars each quarter. I enclose herewith our first instalment of \$2.00. With best wishes.

Fraternally,

M. GOODMAN,

Sec. Branch 160 Workmen's Circle.

Pateron, N. J.

Editor The Agitator:

Fellow Worker—Your letter to hand. In regard to The Agitator, there ain't any of our members left here to hold a meeting. They are all across the line with guns, thinking that the best way. Fellow worker Wm. Stanley has a commission as captain in command. Enclosed

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MILWAUKEE. March 21st.

Capsie dear. I am glad to get your note that I might be able to tell you that as far as we can be certain at all, we mean to be in Kansas City <sup>April</sup> ~~May~~ 6th to begin lectures the 7th. I have written to Comrades in that town giving them this date, most likely I will hear from ~~the~~ <sup>me</sup> in Minneapolis, the next City of our destination. Any how you may count on the sixth. I intend to make a change in Hotels, must economize, our tour so far has been on the bum. We will try the Victoria where you stopped last year, I believe it is cheaper.

I certainly hope to see you there if possible for several days, do arrange to give yourself a holiday for my sake.

*Emma*

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Lots of love from myself and regards from  
your name sake.

*Emma*

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*Minneapolis, Minn. March 26th 191*

Dear, dear Boy. I wish all our comrades were as anxious  
as you are to see us, our life might not be so terrible  
as it is now. I am soory dear, but we are not staying in  
Omaho until Friday. We finish there Wednesday and then  
race back to Chicago where I am to meet Lewis in dwbate  
on the 4th. I don,t suppose you could come to Chicago, co  
could you? I also have a Jewish meeting the 5th and then  
take the train the same night for Kansas City or rather  
Lawrence Kansas, the University City. Ben will leave  
Chicago right after the debate Thursday night. You see  
how we are racing, literally killing ourselves and  
the good "God" o nly knows why. Our meetings are contin  
uing badly, though we afe making expences, I fear even  
the West will not be much this time. There is a general  
apathy and lots of unemployment I believe. But we must  
go on

I have been ill ever since I left N,Y so I might  
not be able to join in the "drunk" but I will look on and  
keep you and Ben company. Indeed, I do not think



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that you will ever become a bourgeois, you are not ~~like~~  
built that way any more than I am.

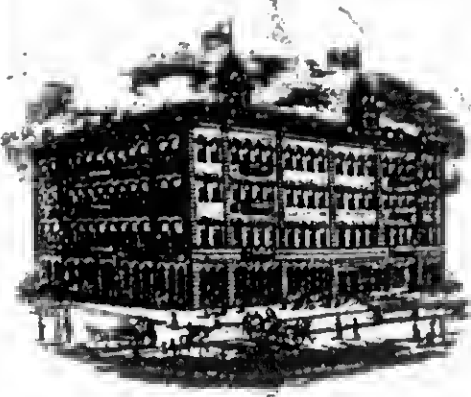
Has Ida gone West? I hope to see her when in Wash.  
Wash. Give her my love when you write her, she is a dear  
I am here until Friday then go to Omaha Gen Del there.

With lots of love, your friend always.

Emma  
Ben send his love

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My dear Comrade  
 Your closer considera-  
 tion of the faldge  
 idea - I think it  
 may be too expensive  
 after all. Perhaps  
 then you'd just  
 suggest a card  
 and on the large  
 appearance that literature  
 will be an sale  
 at the meeting  
 I am feeling heartily  
 to day and as I  
 do not wish  
 to keep you waiting  
 I will have  
 to admit an elaborate  
 explanation of  
 the Social Service  
 Club, however let

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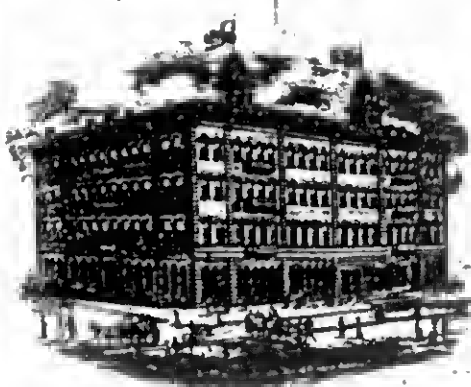
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He never explain  
 to get  
 I wonder what  
 success you have  
 had Mr. Kuebler,  
 if you saw him  
 the day  
 Please give him  
 of the tall fellow  
 who was to dinner  
 at the Stadium and  
 also subscribed  
 to M. E. I find  
 only Merriam, Wilson,  
 and Langford's  
 name, yet it seems  
 the others are also  
 subscribed and  
 that means paid  
 for him. We  
 have for Lincoln  
 New to in the  
 morning, write  
 me back as we  
 shall not go away  
 until Thursday night  
 Sincerely E. Goldman

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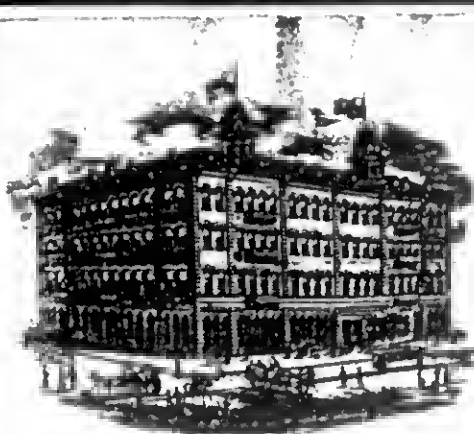
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an office quite a  
The Social Club  
has been established  
by the purchase  
of a building and  
cal thought an  
matter economic,  
social religious  
and sexual.  
Its aim is to  
not may free  
from the domination  
of prejudice  
architect and radical  
literature as  
sale at the meeting  
also make every  
an arranged monthly  
published by  
Emma Goldman  
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*Bo Social Science Club*  
*will begin a series*  
*of lectures*  
*Tuesday April 4<sup>th</sup> 8 P.M.*  
*at*

*Subject*  
*Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup>*

*Tuesday April 14<sup>th</sup>*

*4 April 21*

*" " 28*  
*Admission free*

*Questions and Discussions*  
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This is only a  
casual suggestion  
for your advice  
for I am sure you  
refuses to work  
to-day.



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## ON THE TRAIL

**L**EST our friends fear that I am in danger of becoming respectable, I wish to inform them that I am still under the protective wing of the police.

STAUNTON, Ill., has proved that police interference may occasionally be deferred, but that it has ceased—never.

At the station in Staunton I was met in a manner befitting a queen, a detachment of police on hand to pay me homage. A few comrades were also there to bring the tidings that the meetings had been suppressed, but that another hall was hastily secured where I might try to speak.

Onward we marched like Tennyson's six hundred, police in front of us, back of us, and on the side of us. The hall was quickly filled, but as the guardians of disorder were bent on stopping the meeting, they arrested Comrade Kobcinell who had come with me from St. Louis, our champion literature man having preceded me to Milwaukee. The crime of Kobcinell consisted in selling books without a license,—a wretched police pretext to create a disturbance; but these stupids made their calculation without taking into account Anarchist determination. Of course, our comrade had to be escorted to the police station, but on learning his fate (\$200 bond), I raced back to the hall where the audience had been waiting patiently. The police made all kinds of threats, but I spoke on that most reviled of all ideas, Anarchism. I then called for volunteers to go on the bond, and the response came without much ado.

After the usual red tape Kobcinell was released to appear for trial later on. We then held a German gathering in a private house, attended by quite a crowd, regardless of a two-mile tramp through Staunton mud. A collection was taken to cover the loss of the meeting, to which everyone present contributed.

Comrade Kobcinell was dragged back and forth from St. Louis to Staunton, and finally condemned to pay \$17.50 fine, although \$5 is the legal fine for the offense. Considering that the purchaser of the prohibited article was a detective, our friends will realize that the punishment was not in excess of the crime. Besides, what

is the law if not a most contemptible trap for innocent victims, to feed hungry parasites? If not for the disappointment of Comrade Kurnik, who worked faithfully for the success of the meetings, and the great number of miners who had come from afar, I should have enjoyed the experience. Not that I need proof for the devotion of the police. I know only too well that there will always be a chance to exchange the hotel for the station house; therefore there is no danger of being spoiled.

Too bad Diogenes lived in the long ago; else he might have discovered a man in BELLVILLE, Ill. Unfortunately, the man happens to be the mayor of the town—a most unique specimen in American political life. Though, perhaps, not so brilliant as Brand Whitlock, Mayor Kern is none the less unusually well-informed and progressive. His library would make the mouth water of every literary gourmand. But above all, this strange man is remarkably courageous and liberal. I wonder why such people will continue in the political swamp? It must be that the American, like the Schwab, cuts his wisdom teeth at a late age. The truth is, most Americans are sadly deficient in the political wisdom teeth.

MILWAUKEE! Hurrah! The millennium has come. Red flags waving; bands playing the inspiring strains of the Marseillaise; men, women, and children in festive attire; no policeman, no patrol-wagon, no prison, nothing but clas-conscious Comrade Seidel-Berger to look after their flock.

Behüt' dich Gott,  
Es wär' so schön gewesen;  
Behüt' dich Gott,  
Es hatt' nicht sollen sein.

Seriously, has anything been changed with the ascendancy of the Socialist régime? Yes, Mayor Seidel has declared that the only way the 25,000 unemployed in Milwaukee can be helped now, is to cut the salaries of all the city employees. Really, now? All city employees, including also Mayor Seidel, Congressman Berger and the rest of the official staff? Nixie. No such class-consciousness for theirs. By city employees

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only the two-dollar-a-day wretches are meant. Surely the Seidels and Genossen are not expected to share their hard-earned thousands with slum proletarians. The latter must starve until economic determinism will determine the entire machinery of government into the hands of Socialist politicians.

Poor stupid voter! If you will believe in heaven before election, don't complain if you get hell afterwards.

However, so long as Milwaukee is being purified, nothing else matters. Listen, ye abused wives! Flock to Milwaukee, the beautiful paradise. Here your wayward husbands will be brought back to you from any part of the State or country; here they will be forced to love and feed you, and—if they balk, to jail with them, and don't you forget it.

And you, mothers, desirous to protect your daughters from temptation, the Municipal Dance Hall is waiting for them, with Grannie Berger to watch over them. As to the Hoboes of the land, Milwaukee is their salvation. Ninety days for vagrancy. Come all ye that are heavily laden and poor in spirit. The Kingdom of Heaven is here, in Milwaukee. Amen.

Our meetings were not very large, but who would expect much in the land of the proletarian's heart's desire. Our Comrades Kopczynski and German must have mustered up the inhabitants of hell, the only place where people still interest themselves in revolutionary ideas; for the rest, all is castor oil with honey.

MADISON, Wis. Last year our visit caused quite a rumpus, a would-be newspaper, the *Democrat*, suddenly having discovered no end of "Anarchist explosives" among the professors. And all because the most progressive of them all, Prof. Ross, dared to announce my lecture from his rostrum. The idea of an American professor owning his soul is too awful.

Whether it was in consequence of the attack of last year, or the fact that the legislature was to be coaxed into an appropriation for the university, the professorial gentlemen "behaved" this time. Our ad was refused by the college paper. After all, professors too must eat, and the State being the employer of these good men, they must submit.

The students were not deterred; they came in much larger numbers than last year. Altogether at least a thousand students attended our three lectures. I do not think I am exaggerating when I say that if ever solidarity between the workers and the American *intelligenza* is established, Madison will furnish the largest share.

DULUTH, Minn., was new territory, but it proved worth the effort. Two good meetings and a large quantity of literature will, no doubt, help to prepare the path for future activities.

ST. PAUL, Minn., was an unlucky number on our itinerary, everything going wrong in that city. Meeting dates mixed, the hall refused at the last moment, and a sudden spell of cold to accentuate the frost of the situation. But the North Pole itself could not paralyze Benjamin's ardor. One meeting was arranged, and survived.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., proved the usual standpatter, only more so, owing to the zeal of our Comrades Kraemer, Axelson, and Ruth Olsen. They canvassed the city so carefully that naught but success was possible. We had six meetings, the last for the students of the University of Minnesota, and every lecture was well attended. Out of our week's work resulted the Social Alliance Club, which is to carry on regular propaganda work in Minneapolis. Nearly a hundred friends joined, some money was collected, and a series of lectures arranged which will be held at McEleroy's Hall, Nicollet and 7th Streets. MOTHER EARTH and other Anarchist literature will be on sale at these meetings.

That there is need for such a club in Minneapolis can be seen from the fact that a number of Socialists, tired of the party discipline and despotism, lost no time in joining our group. The Socialist party is fast drawing its lines closer against individual effort, so that anyone daring to breathe freely is made to go.

One of their ablest men, the editor of *The New Time*, a little Socialist sheet, was severely censured for bringing the announcement of our meetings, and when the same man, Caspar Richman, dared to suggest that the monsters who had flogged and tortured the victims

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of the Red Wing Reform School should be chased into eternity, the brave party held up the entire number and declared war on the editor.

One need not have a prophetic eye to see that the discontent brewing in the party ranks will one of these days cause quite an explosion.

Groups of young artists, living a careless Bohemian life, with ideals for breakfast, paints and brushes for luncheon, and sunsets for supper, are the usual thing in Europe. But to find such a circle in America, living their ideals and caring naught for dollars and cents, is indeed a great event.

The spirit of this extraordinary little band in the Studio of Minneapolis is an American girl, though of foreign parentage, Ruth Olsen. At her age the average American girl dreams only of a good match and nice clothes. Not so our young artist. Breezy and free as the western plains, she is yet deeply absorbed in the most serious problems of life. She is on familiar terms with the best literature of the world and passionately devoted to art.

With her are two other girls and several young men, the insurgents of the Minneapolis Art School, which they have left in protest against its lack of freedom. As Ruth justly says, all great art is Anarchism, the freedom of expression. These young rebels have their own studio where they paint, dream, plan, and live on sandwiches and spaghetti in the most exquisite spirit of mutual helpfulness and solidarity. With more of this idealism, the youth of America, too, may some day, even like the heroes of Russia, give life a different meaning than what it has with us to-day.

OMAHA, Neb., has never been a stormer. But our small group of friends have remained staunch. Among them, Fred Tomson was more than usually helpful in arranging three meetings in the theatre of which he is the lessee.

The treat of Omaha is dear Mother Fageberg with her five daughters—so full of harmony and good comradeship as only true freedom can inspire. The Fagebergs are old radicals who were counted among the many that mourned the death of our martyrs of '87. But unlike so many others, Mother Fageberg has re-

## MOTHER EARTH

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mained true and free. How wonderful old age can be if surrounded by harmony, Mother Fageberg is demonstrating. At seventy her spirit is as strong and undaunted as if she were a young rebel. With it goes so much sweetness and humanity that captivates everyone's heart.

LINCOLN, Neb., Bryan's town. Judging by the mess this erstwhile American savior has made of himself, Lincoln has nothing to boast of. To us the city was virgin soil, but with usual insistence her maidenly shyness was soon overcome. Our two meetings attracted all sorts and conditions of men and women, mainly students, however.

The miracle of miracles happened there. The law students, usually among the most conservative, invited me to speak before them, and showed genuine interest in the question of law, crime, punishment, etc. I am not optimistic enough to believe that any of the men will give up the career of lawyer. It's too good a business, this juggling with legal phrases. But that law students will stand for Anarchistic ideas, is a significant sign of the times.

Altogether, the Trail is discovering to us a great many vistas, all ready to be explored.

After Kansas we go to Denver, 14th—19th of April; Salt Lake City, 22nd—26th.

Beginning May 1st for 10 days at Los Angeles, then San Diego; Fresno, between 11th—15th of May. After that San Francisco.

On then, ever onward.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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ANARCHISM—The philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man-made law; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful, as well as unnecessary.

ANARCHIST—A believer in Anarchism; one opposed to all forms of coercive government and invasive authority; an advocate of Anarchy, or absence of government, as the ideal of political liberty and social harmony.

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Dear Friends: Enclosed is copy of letter received from Ricardo Flores Magon, president of the "Junta" of the Mexican Liberal Party. It speaks for itself and makes, to me at least, irresistible appeal.

The leading facts connected with the Mexican revolution are well known, thanks largely to the measures taken recently by the government of the United States, at the behest of Wall Street. Through countless articles and such well-authenticated books as Turner's "Barbarous Mexico," it has been proved beyond all doubt that slavery of an inconceivably brutal type is rampant in Mexico, and is supported mainly by American dollars. Thus this country has become once more a partner in that very brutal slavery which, less than two generations ago, it shed blood and treasure freely to overthrow, once, and forever.

forever.

The American public would not tolerate for one moment that partnership if it understood the situation clearly; but it is being duped and misled daily by a press owned body and soul by the money power. Our struggle is against this terribly powerful combination, and, Herculean though the task may be, the education of the public is the one imperative duty of the hour. Accordingly I urge you, above all things, to devote all the time and money you can spare to the education of the public on this Mexican question; doing so without delay, for time is precious.

Write to your friends; send letters and articles to the papers; use your own brains and think out for yourself the various ways in which you can be of service. And DO IT NOW.

MONEY MUST BE CONTRIBUTED, and for this we must look to an awakened public conscience. You will awaken that conscience best by your self making sacrifices for this, which is our common cause.

Send all money and contributions to "Regeneration," (organ of the Mexican Liberal Party), 519 1/2 N. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal. You may rest assured that every cent will be expended honestly and intelligently, for these people thoroughly understand the situation and have proved their sincerity by years of ethnic imprisonment and heroic labor.

This is not the special cause of Socialists, Anarchists, Single Taxers, Trades Unions, or other individual wings of the great army of discontent. It is a straight case of millions of our fellow creatures having been driven from the lands on which they and their forefathers had lived for generations. In order that abject slaves may reap colonial fortunes by indescribable revolting slavery. I believe it to be the most brutal instance on record of absolutely inaction, exploitation by that money power which worships the dollar alone, and is deaf, dumb and blind to the claims of human life.

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No question of "if" is involved.  
 There is a plain call to universal duty.

The fight for human liberty in Mexico cannot but affect most profoundly the labor movement in this country and throughout the world. Thought will be engendered and apathy dispelled; the road will be cleared for fundamental changes. The more we see of the struggle here, the clearer it will be for every one of us here. We should recognize, taking to the very edge of our opportunities.

Either this revolution will succeed or it will fail. In the former case, human liberty will gain, immediately. In the latter case another century of blood will be drowned in blood, and the struggle for emancipation with it. It is an incalculably serious matter. Whichever way the struggle goes, every one of us will be affected.

In your own self-interest, therefore, as well as for the sake of our common humanity, I send you this appeal. I feel confident I shall not send in vain.

Yours for human liberty and a life worth living.

EMMA GOLDMAN

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Dear Friend and Fellow-Fighter I  
the Cause of Human Liberty:—I writ  
nrging you to exercise on behalf of m  
comtrymen in Mexico the influence  
you wield over a large section of th  
American public. Need I spend m  
breath in telling you that we are figh  
ing the world-wide battle of huma  
emancipation; that our cause is you  
cause; that we are struggling for whe  
every intelligent man and woman  
knows as being absolutely indispen  
sable for human happiness and devel  
opment? I think I need not.

It is well known has been proven  
beyond all peradventure of doubt  
that, at the behest of the money power  
hundreds of thousands of my coun  
trymen have been driven from th  
lands on and by which they and thei  
forefathers had lived since our history  
began. Thus they have been forced  
into such Hells as the tobacco planta  
tions of the Valle Nacional and the  
hemp plantations of Yucatan, or  
driven into exile across the Ameri  
can border, where they struggle de  
perately for a starvation wage. Some  
how or other men and women must  
live, or, at least, try to live.

What will become of these millions  
of men and children if the money  
power has its way? What will be the  
result if it succeed in trampling  
them beneath the heel of militarism?  
And what will be the effect on the  
character and standing of the Ameri  
can nation if it suffers itself to be  
the obedient tool of the money power,  
and stands before the world the  
avowed defender of chattel slavery of  
the most atrocious type? Surely, to  
ask these questions is to answer them.

The American public does not un  
derstand; it cannot see the picture in  
its awful reality, for it is misled by  
the wilful misrepresentations of those  
who, having gigantic money interests  
at stake, are paying no effort to de  
sist.

So long as the money power thought  
the struggle in Mexico was merely to  
displace one dictator with another it  
looked on indifferently; for such strug  
gles have been frequent in the history  
of Latin peoples, and they alter noth  
ing. But today it understands quite  
clearly that its own selfish interests  
are in the balance; that we are fight  
ing for the restoration of millions and  
millions of acres of land, given away  
to foreign syndicates by the fraudu  
lent connivance of Diaz' unspeakable

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government, and entirely without the  
consent of the rightful owners, the  
people; that we are determined that  
the poor shall come once more into  
what is justly their own. Therefore  
today the money powers in America,  
backed by the money powers of the  
world, are calling the American na  
tion to arms.

In such a crisis will you be silent?  
I think not, indeed I know you can  
not be.

Yours for human emancipation,

R. FLORES MAGON

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kindly requested to turn them over, with money collected, to the treasurer of the Defence Committee.

A. B.

## ON THE TRAIL

*The present tour of Comrade Emma Goldman has been more than ordinarily strenuous, full of obstacles and trouble. For various reasons she could not prepare her monthly Odyssey for this issue of the magazine. Just before going to press we received the following telegram from our Comrade:*

San Diego, Cal., May 9th, 1911.

The trail has been unusually difficult this month. Will therefore only convey the wonderful spirit in Los Angeles which is preparing to meet the dastardly conspiracy of capitalism. Verily the prophecy of August Spies that "Our silence will speak louder than the voices strangled to-day" is coming true. The voices speak loud and powerful in protest against the renewed attempt to throttle labor. To-day neither money nor power will succeed in repeating the crime of Eighteen Eighty-seven. The workers represent a mighty wall of splendid human solidarity. The Eternal Spirit of Revolution is at work everywhere, shaping the future as never before. Of the heroism now manifested in Mexico, of our own little hardships, I will write next month.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

## THREE YEARS

Report of the Manager

By BEN L. REITMAN.

IT is now three years since I joined "Our Lady of Sorrow" in her work. When I first attempted to arrange a meeting for Emma Goldman in Chicago, I did not know what the Anarchist propaganda was like. I only knew that whomever the police hounded, persecuted, and attempted to suppress, was my friend. But after three years in the movement I sign with Kipling, "Oh God, what things are there, we have not done."

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There are so many things of interest to our readers, that it is difficult to know where to begin. Whatever else Emma Goldman's life may be, it is never dull or monotonous, and any one who labors with her will have a choice variety of experiences.

The last three years found me at about five hundred of Emma Goldman's meetings, and there were no two alike. It is the exception and not the rule, that meetings are arranged in advance for us. I usually get to a town 48 to 60 hours in advance of the lecture. Many of our successful meetings have been arranged in 24 hours, but all of them are attended by much worry and excitement.

Emma Goldman is one of the few lecturers in the radical movement who can draw a fair-sized crowd, with a small notice in the daily paper, and a hand bill "Emma Goldman lectures to-night."

We have had all kinds of meeting places, some of her lectures were held in leading theatres, such as the El Paso Opera House, the Spokane Theatre, and the Illinois Theatre. It may be news to many to know that it is possible to book Emma Goldman at some of the leading theatres on a percentage basis, but it was only occasionally that we had the theatre; we usually spoke in one of the 57 varieties of lodge-halls. The Eagles Hall, the Owls Hall, the Elks, Odd Fellows, Masons, and most of the fraternal bodies with the exception of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization, have sheltered us. We have frequently had the armory and the G. A. R. halls, now and then the voice of Anarchy has been heard in the church, and E. G. has had several audiences in Court Houses, sometimes as a prisoner and at other times as a lecturer. We have had barns, vacant lots, back rooms of saloons, and houses of the comrades for meeting places.

It is interesting to note that we have seldom had labor halls—there are not a half dozen of them in America that can be rented for Anarchist meetings, and yet many of the comrades complain that we are getting away from the working element.

Recently in St. Paul we rented the Federation of Labor hall. The secretary of that organization is a liberal man, but when the various unions which hold their



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San Francisco May 23

Dear Jack London

Am so sorry that  
I can tell that my  
visit to your "Dream  
land" has been spoiled.  
But, pleasure, and  
peace are only  
meant for writers,  
not for fighters.

Will you let  
me know what  
about the German  
rights of your  
work. A very  
dear friend of  
mine, Mase Baynes

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is anxious to translate  
your "Adventure".  
He asked me to  
tell you about  
it, but as I will  
not see you,  
I hope you will  
give me the details  
by letter. Also  
what other of your  
works are still  
to be translated  
into German.

Mose Berginskie  
is a man of great  
literary ability  
was editor of

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Dearest, the Chicago  
Athenaeum, Zeitung  
before I became  
a note writer, and  
many papers, abroad  
He knew both Engel  
& German well  
and would give  
a splendid rendering  
of your writings.  
I leave for Portland  
Thursday; write  
me there. Say Del  
With love to Charmian  
and the children  
Jackie, May  
Dearest,  
Emma Goldman

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Portland, Oregon, May 29, 1911.

Dear Comrade --

I have your very kind letter of May 2nd. Needless to say, I was very happy to hear from you. I appreciate only too well how swamped you must be and not always enjoying the very best of health I should not want to add to your labors, only sometimes it becomes necessary to communicate with one who has for many years been our teacher.

I absolutely agree with you, dear Comrade, that there is no reliance in the intellectual interest of most people, especially those who depend upon their livelihood through their intellectual pursuits, yet at the same time I feel it is important to urge these people on if only to make a stand. After all, each one can only give as much as he is capable. So long as we are not blinded to that fact, it would be folly not to accept what they can give.

Needless to say, I feel with you that our "starting-point", the people, is correct, but unfortunately it is the most difficult thing on earth to get to them. If they are unorganized they seem to be steeped in superstition to the extent of excluding the slightest interest in ideas. If they are organized, they become like automata, moving at the dictates of their leaders. In either case, the opposition to anarchism, in this country at any rate, is much stronger among the working-people than it is in the ranks of the intellectuals, and yet Heaven only knows for more than thirty years anarchism has been carried to the masses. In fact, at least twenty of the twenty-three years that I have been active I have spent in the working-men's ranks. My first experience with the police was due to my connection with the cloak-makers union and its strike in 1893 which resulted in my year's imprisonment. The same has been the case all along. Last spring, before the cloakmakers declared a general strike, I made a regular campaign through their various branches speaking in behalf of that great weapon and so it has been constantly. Yet with all that, I must face the inevitable; we have failed to strike root in the ranks of the workers, except in an indirect way.

My visit to California, which I am now concluding and which has been crowned with marvelous success both in the attendance and the tremendous sale of literature, I have for the first time in my public career seen a spark of interest in our ideas. In connection with the kidnapping and the arrest of the two McNamara's I found that the workers have finally awakened to the importance of direct action in opposition to the political corruption. It is very encouraging indeed and yet I cannot deny that even that interest lacks the fundamental knowledge of anarchism as a world thought. But at any rate the beginning is made and will, no doubt, bear fruit. However, it means a constant grind on the firing-line.



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Thank you very much for your kind appreciation of my book and Mother Earth. The purpose of the former was to have something which would be simple and apply to the American economic struggle. Never for one moment did I make myself believe that it is going to fill the place in the theoretical discourses of our ideas. One who stands in the right has little time for theorizing. I am glad to say that the book has been very favorably reviewed, though not extensively so. The pettiest and most willful reviews appeared in the socialistic papers, of course. They are a bad lot in America, much more so than even in Europe, although I do not think that there is a socialistic writer in this country who would have the audacity to make the statements that have appeared in "Justice" of May 12th, which you have probably seen. It would really be very funny if it were not so tragic to accuse one who has been hounded by the police for nearly a quarter of a century of being in the service of the latter, but then I should not complain. If a great spirit like Bakunin could be accused by Marx and Engels of being a police spy, I should be content in getting the same dose, but it is tragic just the same.

I hope that you have quite recovered by this time and are able to continue your valuable task you have undertaken. It surely must be an interesting work which I should like to read very much indeed. I dare not burden you with any request to write for Mother Earth, but if we could get an occasional letter I am sure it would be of great interest to our readers.

With kindest regards to Sophia and Sasha,  
Fraternally,

*Emma Goldman*

P. S. What is your attitude towards the Mexican revolution? I am sure you must have been following it up through the European papers. I have been able to study the situation at close range having been at the border-line for some time. Whatever the outcome will be, I think it is a most marvelous event. The most genuine uprising of the people since the Paris commune. I am sending you copy of an appeal which has just been issued by the Liberal Junta, by the way composed entirely of anarchists. I hope you can find time to say something about it in Freedom or *Temple Magazine*. Surely if Bakunin, Cafiero and other of our brave comrades could participate in the revolutionary attempts of the past, we too ought to take our place with the Mexicans who are fighting a truly heroic battle, the more so because they are being attacked not only by the politicians of Mexico, like Madero, but even by the socialist politicians of this country and of course by the United States government. I fear that unless they are given aid the revolution will be drowned in the blood of the poor Mexican people. The poorer the people, the greater the price, always.

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Am sending you a the Pacific Monthly  
containing an able article by  
Kenneth Turner, the author of  
Barbarians, Mexico and the  
man who has rendered  
the Mexican people great  
service.

I still have a hard month  
before me, will be  
in N.Y. June 30<sup>th</sup>.



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## "Justice" and Emma Goldman.

A PROTEST FROM AMERICA.

June, 1911.

Editor of "Justice," London, England.

We note in your issue of May 13, in an article entitled "Anarchists' Agents," the statement:

"It is not generally known that Emma Goldman is in the pay of the police, though the fact has leaked out recently. At one time she was employed by Mr. A. E. Olarovsky, of the Russian Secret Police in San Francisco, as an agent and a spy."

We write to protest in the most emphatic manner against this outrageous slander. It passes our comprehension why you should soil your columns by printing such an absolutely unsupported charge against one of the most devoted and beloved representatives of the radical movement in America. Emma Goldman has given the best years of her life to the Anarchist cause. Her integrity is above suspicion. There is not an iota of truth in the charge.

(Signed)

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New York.

H. KELLY, Organizer, Francisco Feder. Association, New York.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN, Editor, *Mother Earth*, New York.

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WERE I to wait until I could do justice to our experience on the Trail since I wrote last, I should have to tax the patience of our readers for another month.

Like life, the Trail is full of events rather unimportant when reported in cold type; yet to those that trail along the precipice every little turn or depression may prove fatal. And though it is always the great and rare moment which discovers character, real strength and perseverance are manifested much more in the slow, tedious grind of life. The last two months have amply corroborated the adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

KANSAS, like Boston, thrives on its past glory. Historically Kansas claims a place amongst the freest and most progressive States. Did it not give John Brown to America? Did not free thought ever unfurl its banner there? Did not the clarion voice of our own sweet Moses Harman resound through Kansas State? But to-day one looks in vain for a ray of light: all is dead and dark in Kansas, the graveyard of a great past.

One can explain the degeneracy of an individual much more easily than that of a city. But I think that the two factors that have performed the funeral rites over progress in Kansas are the Church and Prohibition. Go to any city in America where these two poisons thrive, and you will find all else dead. Absolute lack of interest in modern ideas, smugness, and cold self-sufficiency are the characteristics of Kansas City, Topeka, Leavenworth, and Wichita, as no doubt of most other Kansas towns.

The exception to this galaxy of dulness is LAWRENCE, the University seat. Not that it would suffer from expansion, but compared with the rest of Kansas, Lawrence is indeed broad. At least the people are willing to admit that they may not have yet reached perfection.

The "Good Government Club," a body of law students, actually proved brave enough to invite the terrible Anarchist for a lecture. "Why laws fail" was the topic of the address, which was followed by an interesting and lively discussion.

Our own meetings of the afternoon and evening brought large audiences, among them a professor of bot-

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any who helped to make the evening meeting an exciting affair. The good professor who, as I am told, is unusually frank in his lectures on plant life, almost went into hysterics because I insisted on a free discussion of human life. Such is the logic of American professors whose Puritanic training distorts with sickly hue the facts of our existence.

But for Lawrence we may have spared ourselves the Trail through Kansas. That city, however, justified the hard and faithful work done by our good comrade Fred Young, who arranged the meetings in all the Kansas towns visited by us.

The poorly attended lectures in KANSAS CITY, Mo., may have been partly due to the bad weather during that April week, but much more so to the contagion close at hand,—the narrow spirit of the State of Kansas.

DENVER continues to be the sanitarium for numerous victims of civilization, for the men and women who come here from all parts of the country, in a last desperate effort to regain health. Naturally absorbed in themselves, they care little for the great burning questions of the day. But one subject there is—the sex problem—which is a tremendous drawing card in Denver. Perhaps it is because ebbing vitality clings tenaciously to the stem of life.

The lecture on "Victims of Morality" jammed the hall far beyond its capacity. Sex, like hunger, knows no class; hence every social stratum was represented. The other meetings were less successful, in spite of the best efforts of Comrades Spanier, Horowitch, and Citron, who had spared no pains in the preliminary arrangements.

Whatever may be said against the Mormons, there is a breadth and freedom about SALT LAKE CITY which is sadly lacking in most American towns. Nature herself seems to have been partial to the stronghold of Brigham Young. Certainly no other city, with the possible exception of Seattle, can compare in scenic grandeur and vastness with the city on Salt Lake. It is inspiring, and gives one a sense of infinity.

William Thurston Brown was the manager of the meetings. He also arranged a debate with one Murray King, a Socialist, who developed chills at the last mo-

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ment and had to be replaced by a comrade of his, an earnest but ill-informed class-conscious friend.

Mr. King added impudence to cowardice when he declared in the press that he "would not debate with Emma Goldman because she is an immoral woman who consorts with a criminal like Alexander Berkman." Yet that very afternoon this same Mr. King sent his emissaries to tell me that he would debate if I would pay half the expenses and turn over half the proceeds to him. Physical deformity is indeed a terrible affliction, but to be born a mental cripple is too sad for words.

Alas, the Socialist party is full of Murray Kings. It seems unable to endure even ordinary common decency within its ranks. Thus, for instance, William Thurston Brown, who has given twelve years of his life to the party, has been thrust aside because he would not sink his revolutionary principles in the mire of Socialist politics, and because he dared to think and say that the Modern School—preparing the child for a new life—will prove a more effectual weapon against our system than office-seeking. Because of this defiance of party discipline Brown was refused the list of locals when he tried to arrange a lecture tour on the Coast in behalf of the Modern School. Blackmailing edicts preceded him, causing the failure of most of his meetings.

One can readily forecast the chances any free spirit would have when the Murray Kings and his kind are in the political saddle.

Our meetings in Salt Lake City would have passed pleasantly and without much excitement, if not for the "Bnai Brith" who refused us their hall at the last minute. How pathetic that the slaves of yesterday should become the slave drivers of to-day. With Chirikov I feel that wherever the Jews have gained so-called privileges, it was accomplished at the expense of their souls. Especially do the German and French Jews in America vie with each other to hide their identity beneath the cast-off tatters of their "gracious hosts."

CALIFORNIA, thou ever young and beautiful golden West, there is strength in thine arms and fire in thy blood. No wonder thou continuest to be the irresistible temptress of men. Virile of limb and alert of mind,

California is fast becoming the arena where the modern gladiator Labor is preparing for the coming contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, the great battle ground, is growing ever more defiant and rebellious. But that Los Angeles would join the race is more than the most sanguine would have expected. Two years ago Los Angeles was a health resort for parasites and cranks, a city that consisted almost entirely of tourists, without any personality of its own. The eternal spirit of revolution and the solidarity of labor have transformed the sickly hothouse flower into a rugged wild plant with its branches reaching out for more light and freedom,—sturdy, defiant Labor facing a deadly reptile, the conspiracy of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, with Czar Otis as its dictator and the Burns detective agency as its tool. Indeed Labor needs to be defiant to meet this hydra-headed monster.

Dear Comrades of 1887, Parsons, Spies, Lingg, Engel, and Fischer! At last, after twenty-four years, your precious blood is acting as a leaven for your American brothers. Never before, not even during the dastardly conspiracy of 1903, has your silence in Waldheim spoken so loudly as it does now in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Never before did it find such response, such profound appreciation.

Even the enemy realizes the power of this silence. The same enemy that strangled our brothers is now preparing to repeat the orgy. The same, and yet how different! The Garys, the Grinnells, the Bonfields, and Schaacks are the same, transplanted from Chicago to Los Angeles. The Judas Iscariot is the same; so is the lying press. The same insatiable desire for the pound of flesh, the same infamous methods, the same barbaric man-hunt. Everything is the same, except one thing: the workers have grown older, wiser, firmer, and more imbued with the spirit of solidarity. And capital is aware of that; it knows that it will never again be able to repeat the black crime of the 11th of November, 1887. Dear Comrades, your heroic death has not been in vain!

The eternal spirit of revolution manifesting itself in the labor struggle on the Coast has been reinforced by a spirit still greater in scope and more forcible in ex-

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pression from across the borderline,—the Revolution in Mexico, the most pregnant event of our day.

Let no one be deceived by a lying press which aims to make of that great uprising a mere political squabble. No, no; it is the outraged, exploited, and defiled peon waking to manhood. It is the long-suffering victim of money and power who now

Sings a song that starts you up astounded from your slumbrous seats,

Until your heart—your craven heart—your traitor heart—with terror beats!

"Land and Liberty" is the battle cry of the Mexican rebels. What greater, what sublimer cause to kindle the fire of rebellion. What grander cause, deserving the support of all true revolutionists!

Yet so all-pervading is the poison of the press that people who should know better are influenced by it and remain indifferent in the face of this greatest uprising of our time.

I wish I had the eloquence of a Camille Desmoulin, or the pen of a Marat, that I could convey the spirit and the devotion which animates the heroic efforts of the Mexican rebels. I am sure no one could then fail to realize that, whatever the beginning of the Revolution or its end, it has gone beyond all political consideration, straight to the goal of economic emancipation,—Land and Liberty!

It is this grand aspiration that inspires such sublime abandonment as is manifested by the Mexican rebels, and especially by that group of men that mirrors the very soul of the struggle: Ricardo and Enrique Magón, and their co-workers of the Liberal Junta. Is so much energy, almost superhuman in its endurance, such glorious devotion, such wonderful perseverance to be drowned in blood by the Madero-Taft combine, or are the Mexicans to throw off their terrible yoke? The answer greatly depends on the workers, the radical elements, and especially the revolutionists of America; on each of us who represents the revolutionary traditions of the past rests the grave responsibility for the failure or victory of the Mexican Revolution.

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'Tis therefore I will be—and lead the people yet your hosts to meet,  
And on your necks, your heads, your crowns, will plant my strong, resistless feet!

With such great forces at work in Southern California, it is not at all surprising that the very psychology of Los Angeles should have undergone such a marvelous change. No more of the silly, superficial dabbling in non-essentials. The eternal spirit of revolution, the general strike, direct versus political action—these are the questions most at heart to the people of California; nothing else matters.

The Coast has always proven staunch, but it has far surpassed itself this time. Eleven meetings in Los Angeles, eight meetings and a debate in San Francisco, all attracted immense crowds and filled the audiences with so much earnestness and enthusiasm as to reconcile one to all the pains and travail of the Trail. The debate was of particular significance because it is the first time that the Labor Temple of San Francisco opened its door to the voice of Anarchism; also because my opponent, Mr. McDevitt, is the only Socialist antagonist on my present tour who knew his text-books and even a little of Anarchism.

Two meetings in SAN DIEGO and two in FRESNO, added to those of Los Angeles and San Francisco, mark the great events of our long and weary tour. Great in point of attendance as well as in the output of literature, and even in the reception given us; but greatest of all in the inspiration, in the courage and hope instilled by the indestructible, never-dying spirit of rebellion. It seems to have roused to new life the very best in every one, since all worked with such wonderful zeal and devotion. Our comrades in Los Angeles, Owen, Cravello, Riddle, Wirth, and others, did their full share in helping with the meetings. Dear, faithful old John Kassel, of San Francisco, ever on deck; Briesen, Belinsky, and hosts of others no less active; then Ernst Besselman, untiring and earnest; E. E. Kirk, my kind host, and—I wish I could mention them all, but I have already taken up too much space.

California, thou ever young and beautiful golden West! There is strength in thine embrace and fire in thy blood. I have tasted both and am well prepared to face the Trail to the end.

EMMA GOLDMAN.



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The enclosed will explain the purpose of our forthcoming affair.

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Cordially,

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...of the revolutionary  
...of the workers who have  
...to you,  
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Denver, June 23, 1911

My Dear Charmian:—

I should have answered your note of the 25th of May sooner but for the fact that I knew of your absence from home. I think you are probably now returning from your trip which I hope has been as pleasant as you and Jack expected.

As to the sentence in my letter I cannot understand how you could possibly have interpreted its meaning that my fight is the only fight. I am sure that if you knew me better you would know that I am altogether too little self-conscious to assume that my method of fighting is the only one.

What I really meant is this: that there is a fighting under fire, another one in safety. The writer's method of fighting especially he has arrived, as Jack certainly has, is not combined with a great deal of stress and danger. whereas the agitator's method must inevitably remain so, since he is always on the battlefield and therefore confronted by all kinds of dangers.

To tell the truth I am inclined to think that the writer does more effective work than the speaker. I have infinite faith in the written word, but that does not do away with the fact that whereas, one in Jack's position can get some recreation, can enjoy the country's beauty or arrange his life in harmony with himself, one in my position cannot.

Yes, my meetings on the coast have been very successful. In fact, if not for that month, I should have had to borrow money to get back to New York. As it is I have enough to take me home and keep Mother <sup>even</sup> alive over Summer. I have also succeeded in paying off part of the cost of my book but I still owe considerable amount of money. However, I understand that he who cannot make debts is not considered successful from a business point of view.

Dear, I am enclosing an exact copy of an article which appeared in the London Justice, the Social Democratic paper. The thing speaks for itself. I have never paid the slightest attention to any attack, no matter whence it came. Thus it isn't at all unusual for Socialist papers to accuse me of being in the employ of the Capitalistic class, mainly for the purpose of hurting the Socialistic movement. All that seemed very trivial to me but this article is so scurrilous and of such wide-spread consequence that it cannot be passed in silence. I have therefore sent copies to a number of Socialists who have known me for years and who are able to say how true the miserable accusation is. I understand that Walling, Annie Strunsky, the Stokes, and several others, have sent their protest to "Justice."

Possibly Jack and you do not know me so well as the above mentioned. but nevertheless I hope that you can conscientiously join the protest. It will interest you both to know that in response to the first protest which was sent from the London Anarchists, "Justice" still reiterated the story, claiming that they had reliable proof yet failing to give the proof. Also that their informant, who by the way, fails to sign his name, has this to

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say "The information concerning Emma Goldman was conveyed by definite statement to that effect made in my hearing by Mr. A. E. Olarovsky himself."

<sup>my</sup>Orlovsky is supposed to be the representative of the Russian government in whose employ I am supposed to have been. Just think of a Socialist taking the word of a Russian official as against one who, whatever the difference is, has been in the revolutionary movement for twenty-two years.

If not for the inconsistency it would take but a very short time to force the "Justice" people to retract. The libel laws in England are very severe, but it goes without saying that I would not invoke the law in my behalf. I do, however, mean to force ~~tax~~ these blackmailers morally, either to give proofs, or to retract. I will be very glad to hear from you and Jack relative to this matter. I will treat of the whole thing in next issue of Mother Earth and hope by that time to have a note from you.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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I'm writing you on the first  
bus to leave in the upper  
city. No more to come  
and I'll be in - and  
take it to the  
Dearest love mine, I  
wonder if you know  
how terrible it was  
to go away and how  
more terrible it is  
without a phone with  
out my baby, week  
and months! I don't  
believe you know  
how much I will miss  
you my darling only  
was my baby ever

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cruel, did he say. Many  
years too long and  
tattered? It seems all  
wiped out from my  
memory though the  
glory of the last  
few days, especially  
the last few days.  
It seems as though  
you had never left  
the wonderful all  
these 3 years. Never  
so tender, so full  
of sweet attentiveness.  
Our trip to the  
Park, the last

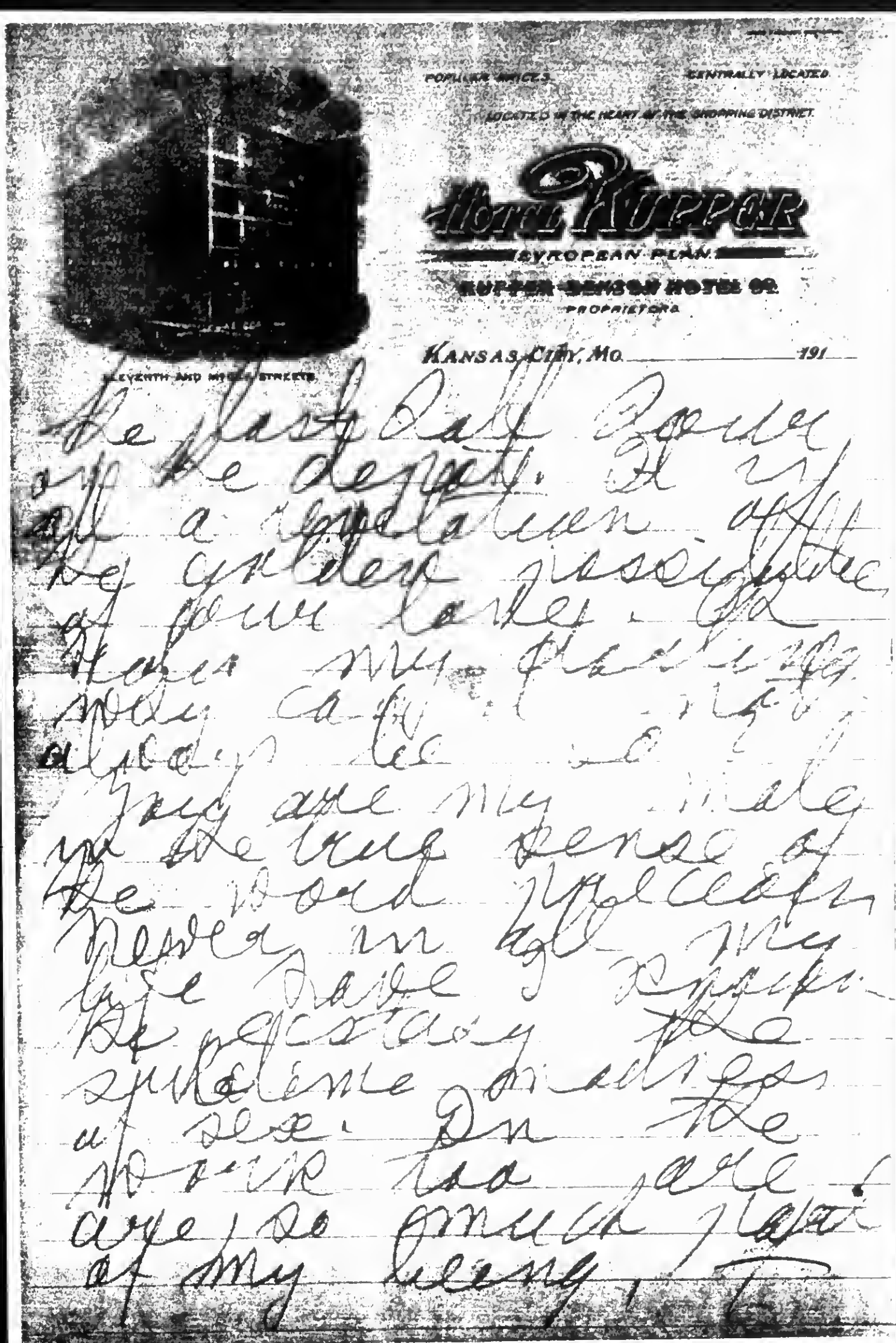
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The realization of  
my wildest hope  
as to what I might  
do in Japan  
You are my people,  
my friends and  
yet we do not get  
along very well  
I wonder why  
for they are day  
long to day in with  
all the plans of the  
people, so they listen  
to me, they do not  
Century train is  
a large gas-to com  
fort. Its speed

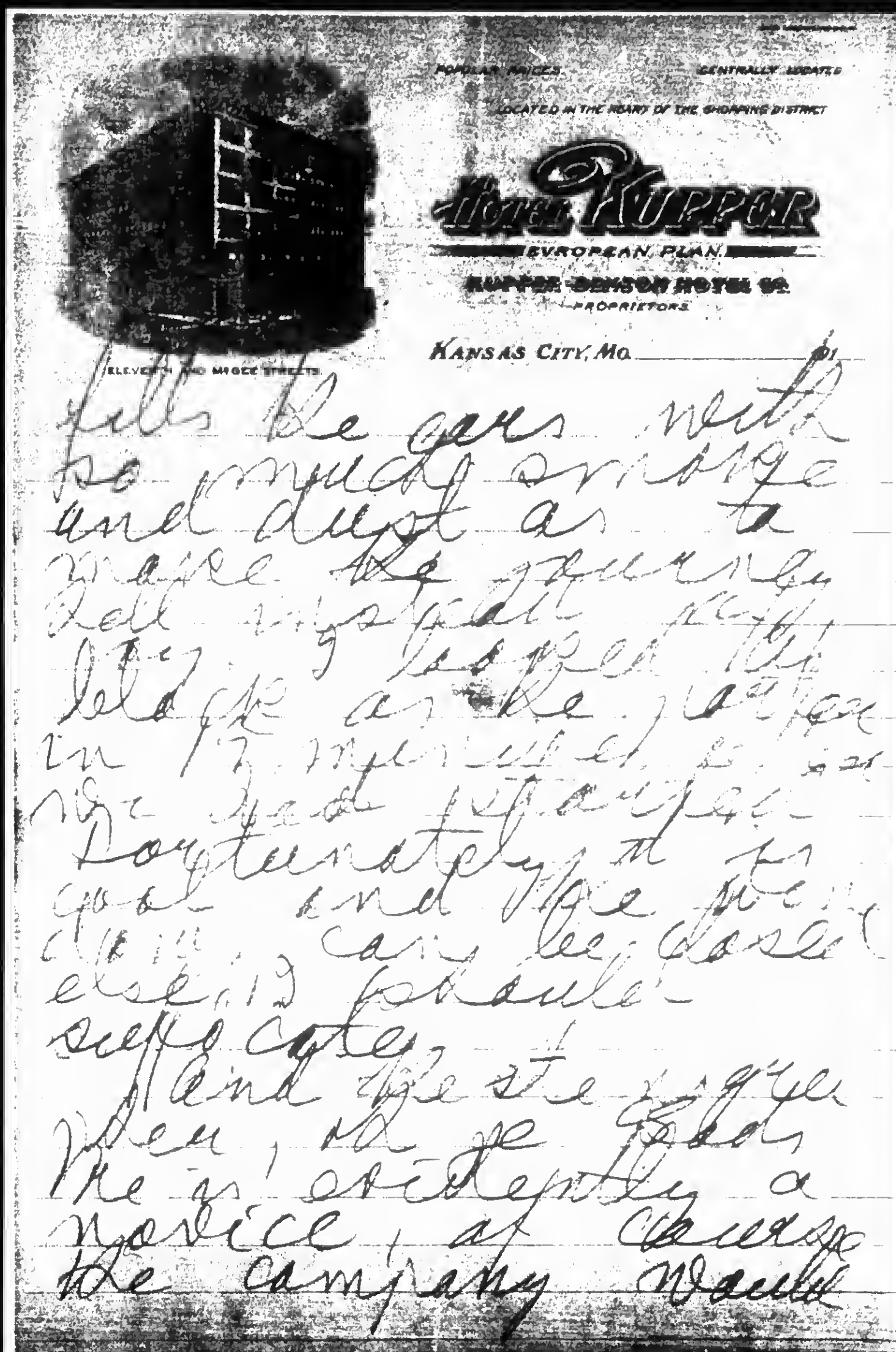
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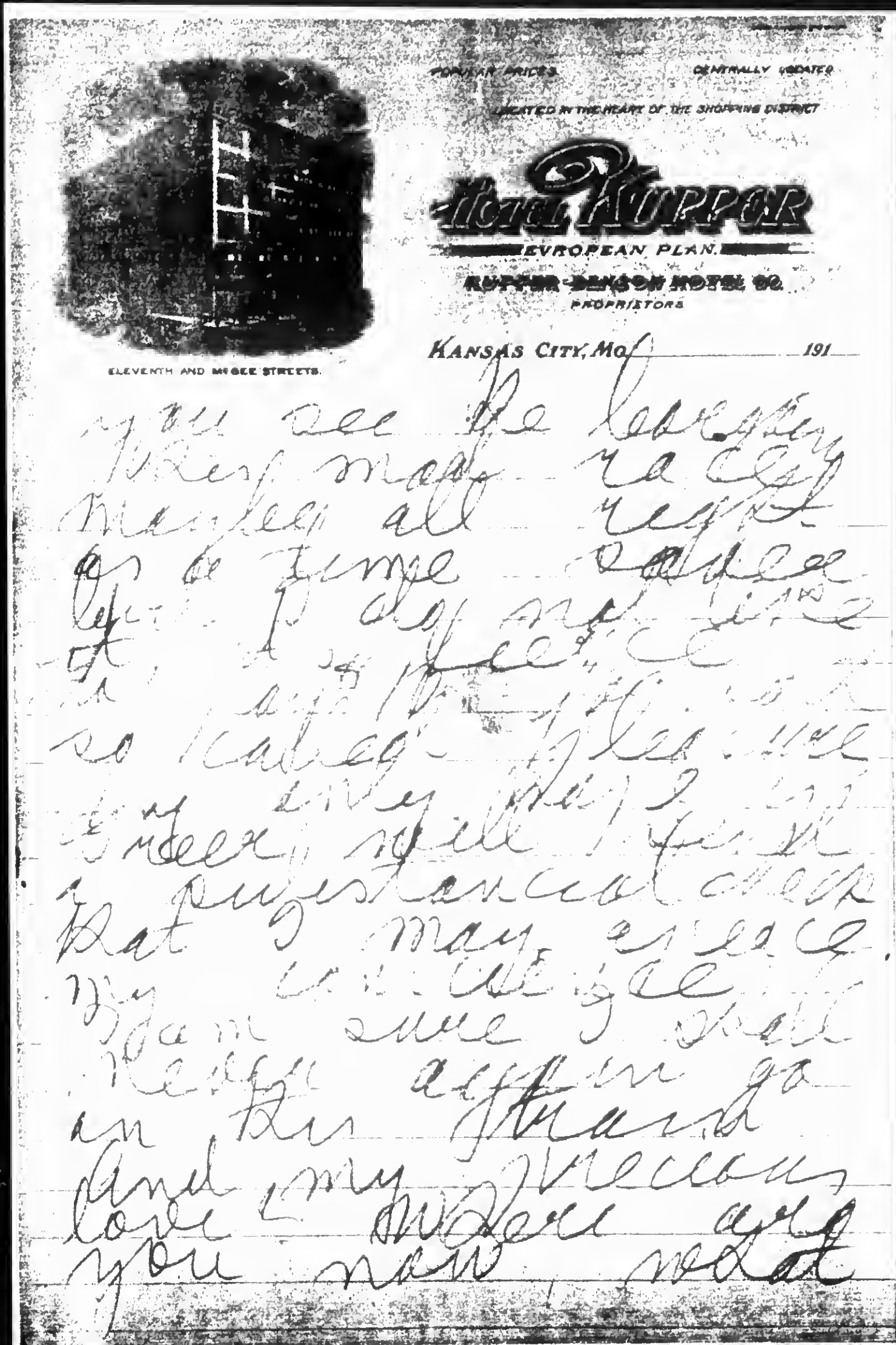
not, employ an ex-  
pert, and fully, I am  
in tapping & dictation  
and even he can  
not read his own  
manuscripts. Besides, he  
is very busy so  
that I have been  
since 4th night  
this & now to get  
two letters done  
one to Wanda and  
another to Edith.  
Of course, I did  
not dictate any  
more, but I gave  
him 2 1/2 c. left

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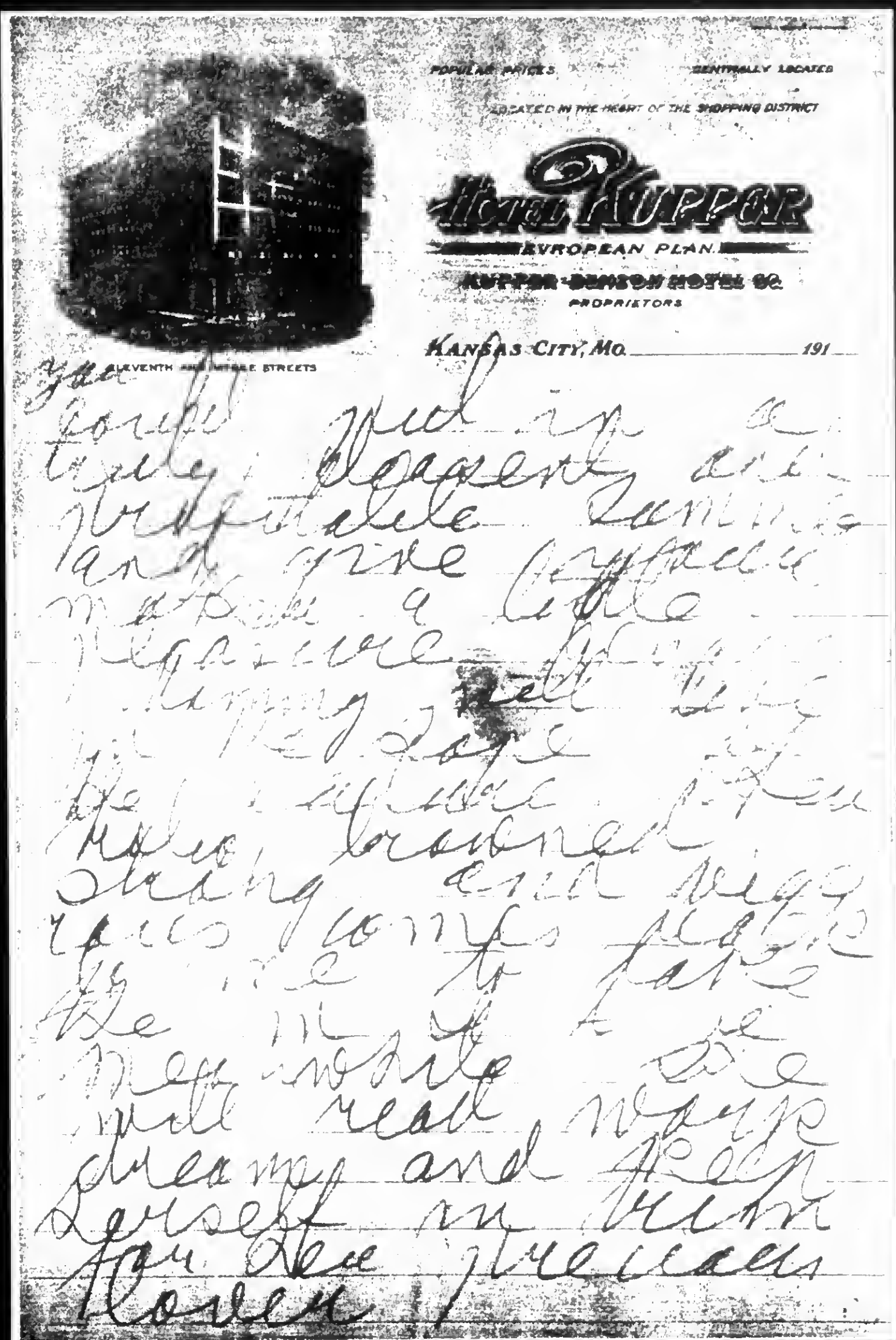
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are you doing?  
My own kids I  
hope you will  
not remain long  
in Chicago. That  
you will at last  
gathered even more  
the hope and love  
a real good thing  
Lammer society  
and I hope that  
you will meet  
and prepare some  
thing to surprise  
Mammy. Please do  
love, I am sure

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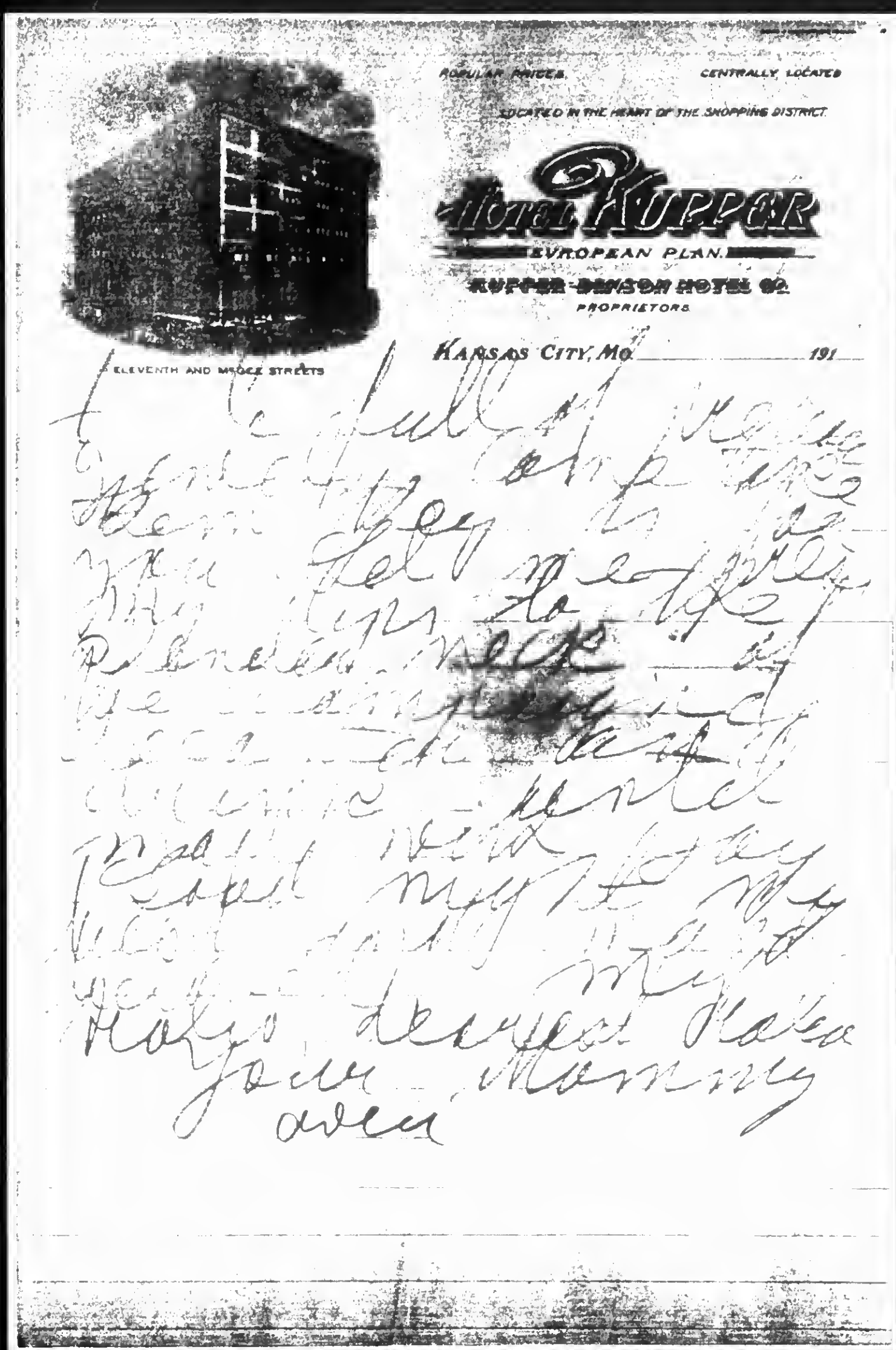
I have sent you  
your age my wife  
and all that I am  
and my friends  
I have also gave  
my and gave  
the over the  
that I have  
you give to me  
my all my very  
own  
come to me  
see, he is - big  
and round  
white, and he

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June 30th  
 Good morning Rosa  
 precious. We are  
 moving along. The  
 Russian, who is in  
 the house, I have  
 not seen for some time.  
 my darling loved one  
 far away. I left  
 her with the  
 doctor. Dearest is my  
 treasure mine  
 I am all the day long  
 what will be for  
 you I want  
 I told you close  
 to me darling  
 your Harry  
 loves you passionately

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Out of the 286 60  
also your share some  
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200 much, but probably  
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to be kept with the \$11  
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which is not so  
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that thousands of circulars  
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To receive of a great  
many other letters,  
Still, a little economy  
would do no harm  
But the "Laugh" day  
made us all pretty  
wiser. Can't you  
think  
just got a letter  
from Calville asking  
for a month of leave  
also 2 new subscribers.  
We're is certainly a



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Quoted, but no one  
 can surpass my  
 precious manager.  
 He is the Champion,  
 he got his technique  
 from

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widows nor orphans. But some of them left poor old fathers and mothers.

As to the families of the imprisoned Comrades, there are many wives working very hard for their living. Mrs. Komatsu is keeping fowls. Mrs. Takeda is living with her sister (who is a singer), keeping house for the sister. Mrs. Okomoto is working as a factory hand. Mrs. Takagi is being expelled from the Buddhist-Temple (Mr. Takagi having been a priest). These are all waiting the return of their husbands, who are imprisoned for life. The case of Mrs. Okabayashi is very tragical. She has been compelled to divorce her husband, much against her will, because her parents forced it. The old father of Mr. Okabayashi is bringing up his grandson, forsaken by the mother.

Many old mothers are weeping for their imprisoned sons, and most of them are struggling hard for a poor sustenance.

There are many other miserable cases which we cannot describe here.

We are very much relieved by your present for helping those widows, mothers, fathers and children. Please send us very soon the money in your hands.

By the way, we sign our two names here because it is all the same to us whether you send the money to one or the other.

Yours fraternally,

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from each according to his ability.

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AFTER Los Angeles and San Francisco, PORTLAND seemed rather mild in spirit. Yet it is not lack of interest in the vital issues that have turned fair California into a battle ground. It is merely that Oregon climatically and by nature is of more even "temperament."

Portland is not an important industrial center, and though she too has the poor always with her, in appearance at least she looks poised and comfortable. Our meetings were good, regardless of the hot wave that struck the city on our arrival. Perhaps the good Lord wanted to demonstrate just what degree of temperature is awaiting my sinful soul in the hereafter. At any rate, it was real hot, and our hall hotter still. But with all that the attendance did not decrease; on the contrary, the last of the six lectures and the debate with a "brother" Socialist filled the halls to the very limit.

It is really cruelty to animals to debate with some of the western Socialists. They are so hopelessly mediocre, they make the gods weep. But the "fellow-comrade" organizer of the Portland section, a Mr. Ellis, deserves a medal for ignorance and arrogance.

Our dear, faithful comrades—the two ideal Holy-worth brothers and Raymond and Agnes Fair—have on this occasion again proven their untiring zeal and devotion in preparing the meetings. For their sake I should have wished the meetings larger. As for myself, I am so fond of dear little Portland and the friends it contains, I rarely feel the lack of great success there. With such staunch champions and friends as C. E. S. Wood, Kathryn Beck, and our own boys, the visit to Portland is always worth while.

SEATTLE has proven that miracles still do happen. The meetings there had been arranged by C. V. Cook in his astral body. Good Cassius himself is in Vancouver. All he could do is to make a special trip to Seattle to secure the hall, order printing, and hang up signs. The rest had to be done by auto-suggestion, since none of our comrades could or would give the work the necessary attention.

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A few did help Jennie Lavroff and Sam Hammersmark to distribute some cards, and Edith De Long Jarmuth lined up the adherents of her 18th Century salon. But the day before the first meeting something like 6,000 cards were still awaiting their doom. Poor Benjamin worked like a beaver, but we went to the meeting with trepidation.

Now comes the miracle. The place was jammed, both afternoon and evening; in fact, every evening to the last. What did it? Cassius Cook's magic manipulation with Jesus Christ. Oh, Cassius is a wise guy. He rented a church and placarded the holy building with red letters, "E. G. will speak," etc. The good Christians who passed the church (and there must have been about 50,000 during the two weeks the signs were up) may have mistaken poor E. G. for a revivalist. They came in large numbers and, what is more, they stayed even though they were not asked to repent. That we had to give up this miraculous opportunity when we might have held forth for several weeks, can only be ascribed to the jealousy of God, who could not endure the trick played upon him by Lucifer. Think of it, E. G. in the house of the Lord before an ever-growing mass of his own children. Anyway, blessed be the ingenuity of Cassius Cook! It was hard to leave Seattle, not only because of our tremendous success, but because of the number of friends, and mainly because of Seattle itself. To me it is the most beautiful city in the West, the most chosen mistress of nature.

SPOKANE was dull and hot. Last year the I. W. W. boys gave Spokane color and importance. Now that most of them have gone to Mexico, the city is dead and uninteresting. Our friend Dickinson did his best, no doubt. But with the revolutionary element lacking, the terrific heat, and the poor ventilation of the hall, it was but inevitable that our meetings should be small.

Those who decry the evils of the city should go through the small towns of America. They would soon realize that the city, with all its misery, represents life, motion, change, and interest, as against the lethargy, stagnation and self-sufficiency of the average American town. America as a whole is still very much in a provincial stage, but the mind of her sons of the soil, and even the average townsman, is so dull that it surpasses every con-

ception. But with the newspaper, the church, and prohibition as its source of wisdom, one can readily understand why the average American town is still such a Sahara.

However, the desert wanderer is only too often famished. Such a one is our Comrade Otto Weik. For over a year he has been living in the great town of Colville, Wash. But for him that place might never have been on the map. His wonderful zeal and perseverance have not only made it possible to arrange a meeting, but the grind of so many months, the ceaseless agitation he has carried on ever since he came to Colville, has established a footing for Anarchism in that town which is truly remarkable. Otto Weik is a shoemaker, but many a college professor could profit by his knowledge. An ardent reader, he invests half of his earnings in books, not for his own aggrandizement alone, but for every one of the village who wants to read. Indeed his shop is the main college and library of Colville; in fact, of the State of Washington. I am sure he has more vital books than the University of Washington.

Thus the effort of this brave, undaunted worker has helped to dispell a number of spooks in the town and, what is more, he has infused a revolutionary spirit in some of the Socialists there, which is indeed a remarkable feat.

I shall always remember my visit to Colville, the simple hospitality of our Comrade Nellie Langdell, and the devotion of our fine Comrade Otto Weik, not to speak of the others, all so interested and helpful. Last but not least is the owner of the "Debs House," a Socialist and great devotee of his Master Debs, who showed great courage in extending his hospitality to me. I understand he was severely censured by some of his comrades. He certainly deserves credit.

Since the great panorama at BOISE CITY, Idaho, it has been my desire to go there. This trip, neither the distance of 400 miles nor the fact that we had no connection in Boise City, deterred us from carrying out our plans. What are 400 miles to such old hoboes as Ben Reitman and E. G. As to arranging meetings in strange towns, leave that to Benjamin. When I arrived twenty-four hours after my "manager" had reached Boise, I found

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everything tip top. Even the difficulty of no admission on Sundays had been overcome. Boise people certainly know how to evade the laws. You simply give every one a piece of literature—an equivalent to admission, see. We had two very good meetings, and left a considerable quantity of pamphlets outside of those given away at the door.

The day after we visited the erstwhile famous Idaho Penitentiary. Famous through Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, now infamous because of Harry Orchard who is, I understand, a model prisoner and very religious. Why not, religion is characteristic of most cringing, servile, treacherous natures. Besides, it pays Harry to be both model and religious. It will win him his freedom in the not too distant future.

Surely there must be something in the inevitability of fate. Harry Orchard, the tool of Pinkertons, the modern Judas of his class, the cowardly yellow dog helping to prepare the trap for his comrades and himself caught in it, as a self-confessed desperado of something like eighteen murders, and the State—much more despicable and criminal than even Harry Orchard. From its viewpoint and that of all statists, Harry Orchard should long ago have faced his maker, as behooves a devoted Christian. Yet not only has the State spared Harry Orchard's life, it would have pardoned him long ago, if it had dared. The irony, the cold-blooded, murderous tendency, the criminal inconsistency of the State.

I thought of this and of the significant similarity in the new blood mania of the State, in Los Angeles. I thought also of the new Judas, or should we say alleged Harry Orchard, and I felt as if some loathsome thing were close to me. I could not breathe the same air with Harry Orchard. For of all the human monstrosities the infomer is the most horrible.

A few months ago we visited the Leavenworth prison, the most modern penal institution. It is so modern, so very thorough and exact, that it would meet with the ideal of the most fastidious State Socialist. Not a bit of waste anywhere. The dining hall that seats about 2,500 victims is all of marble. The kitchen and cookery immaculately clean, equipped with all modern labor-saving machinery. The dozen or more shops are by far superior

to the average factory. In short, the Leavenworth prison is the very epitome of centralized effort, scientific discovery, clock-like regularity; Socialism in actual operation, but for the guards and keepers. And yet, and yet, what horror! what soul-destroying horror! I could not help contrasting Leavenworth with the Idaho Penitentiary. Terrible as all prisons necessarily must be, the one in Boise City is actually a relief compared with that huge monster of modernity. The Boise penitentiary was built in '64, and is therefore a rickety thing with miserably small cells and hardly any provision for sanitation. But with all that it has a spark of humanity. The prison wall even does not look so cold and terrible as that in Leavenworth. The ground is covered with flowers, some of the cells even have flower pots and vines, the power of life from plant taking away part of the gray monotony of the hideous place. Except for those who are punished and whom visitors cannot see, the prisoners are out in the open or work with the doors wide open, thus the eyes of the poor victims can at least behold nature's bounty. The most touchingly human sight were prisoners playing with the Warden's children. Surely the sweet presence of a child, the fragrance of flowers, and the absence of guns and clubs must need have a better effect on the human soul. Then the cold and chilly institutionalism which is so complicated and centralized, that it necessitates a perfect herd of supervisors and keepers, parasites who thrive on the backs of humanity. Let no one think I plead for prisons. Indeed society, even as it is to-day, would be safer with every prison-door open. I merely plead for the human side which must die under institutionalism, but which may, though in a slight degree, assert itself under simplified conditions.

DENVER once more on our return trip. Three meetings and a debate. We might have spared ourselves the former. The latter was worth while, not so much because of the number attending the debate, but because for the first time it was my good fortune to meet a Socialist opponent whose character and viewpoint far exceeds party lines. Dr. Ward is the man who started the Modern School in Denver. A lovable and broad-minded man. I am therefore glad of the opportunity to have met him in debate. But as usual with the Socialists who have grown



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away from the narrow bigotted lines of their party, Dr. Ward, too, is an Anarchist by nature and intellect, though still a Socialist by habit. The alarm expressed by the servants of the Socialist political bosses, like Mr. Ghent, secretary of Congressman Berger, that there is already too much hobnobbing with Anarchists among Socialists, is not without ground. It is that which will split the Socialist party in twain in the near future. We Anarchists take no credit for that, because we know that despotism creates rebellion. The success of the Denver debate is due to Dr. Ward himself and Julie May Courtney. Both worked very hard and faithfully. Besides that, dear Julie May made it possible for me to enjoy the most restful and comfortable week I have ever had in Denver. With rare tact and understanding she turned over her little apartment to me, which was a treat and joy to a tired traveler.

The ship is swift, the day is done, the Trail is at an end. It was the hardest and most difficult Trail, yet most interesting, full of a thousand intensely valuable experiences. In six months we visited 18 States and 50 cities, exploring a great deal of new territory. During that time we held 150 meetings and debates, and as we traveled about 10,000 miles, we had but few free evenings.

The most remarkable event of this tour was—but few police interferences. An attempt was made by the authorities of Columbus and Indianapolis, but was frustrated by an energetic campaign for free speech. In Staunton, Ill., the meetings were stopped. But I spoke nevertheless.

As usual, Ben Reitman outdid himself in the sale of literature, disposing of about 1,200 copies of "Anarchism and other Essays," and of quite a number of "Conquest of Bread," "Memoirs," "Mutual Aid," "Property," by Proudhon, and Elzbacher's "Anarchism." Besides that, about 6,000 pamphlets were left in the various cities. Lest anyone doubt the usefulness of our meetings, the circulation of such quantities of reading matter must speak for itself. But oral propaganda, too, can not be overlooked. The pity is we have so few who can give their time and ability to this line of agitation.

I hope I am not vain when I say I was never so happy as on this trip, that I could speak. It gave me opportunity to raise my voice in behalf of not only a great and sublime future, but of things so important right now.

I could speak in behalf of the awakened revolutionary consciousness in Japan; in behalf of the great human indignity of Mexico. My appearance was not in vain, the workers everywhere contributing to the needs of their brothers in the East, as well as for their comrades across the border line. I was also able to register my protest against the conspiracy of money against labor. And lastly, new ground, new friends, and new experiences were among the important results of this great tour. But if I could do all that, it is not so much because I am the propagandist, but because I had Ben Reitman to do the drudge work, to prepare the meetings, to look after every detail, to be the real moving, tireless, perseverant spirit that would shrink before no difficulty, nor shirk the hardest responsibilities. In justice to truth I must give credit where it belongs, though it seems personal.

The comrades, too, were helpful and kind, which proved an inspiration in trying moments. Nor must I forget Mickie who, while making his way to the Coast, was untiring and devoted in his assistance at meetings.

The ship is swift, the day is done, but the Trail goes on forever.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRANCISCO FERRER ASSOCIATION

By H. KELLY.

THE spirit of the martyred Ferrer was abroad on the night of June 30th at the first Anniversary Dinner given by the Francisco Ferrer Association, on which occasion 163 friends gathered to do him honor and further the cause for which he died. Starting a year ago with twenty-two members and an uncertain future, the Association has drawn to itself seemingly irreconcilable elements, triumphed over innumerable obstacles, and shown a healthy growth. Like all such attempts, it has been laughed at by those who profess sympathy with similar ideas, and subjected to misrepresentation and ridicule by those opposed. That it has overcome these obstacles as far as it has, shows a deep and sincere interest in its aims and principles by a large number of thinking people.

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July 10, 1911

Make ain't forgotten  
Saturday and Sunday  
But maybe at noon  
too late, or maybe  
W— is busy  
Don't have time  
too much, he  
may die of sun  
stroke, and Ben  
yep! He probably  
A— will  
die too—  
Love mine, I

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I hope you found  
a nice cool place  
for your mother  
and baby. I hope  
she will enjoy  
and work, write  
as he said. I  
would. I am waiting  
for my surprise.  
Dearest, I shall  
be too glad to  
turn the business  
end of M &  
over to you.

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but please see  
may I be your  
office again. I  
in the editor's  
now and you  
might to see me  
hope - keeping  
but there is nothing  
to keep that  
be trouble. When  
Kaleo came, I  
can keep W.  
a whole day  
of it, can't I

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town, the 20-12  
 I might always manage  
 to be in the City  
 Friday and Saturday  
 at least.  
 He will be in the  
 office every day  
 10-12, 4-6 P.M.  
 in case someone  
 does come, which  
 is very rare.  
 When Helen comes  
 we will make

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different arrangements  
 It's late precious  
 and I am so hot  
 I will take a bath  
 and then go to bed  
 with body and  
 mind I am  
 your Mommy.

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Dear Dave, you some  
of Broeders pamphlets  
send 12 each, also  
25 each. Conynl  
pamphlets Dominant  
Defeat Right to  
Disbelieve.

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Today I have  
 had a darling letter. I was  
 just going to answer  
 your long letter. Then  
 your special came  
 out, and I was  
 waiting. I have you  
 I want you, come  
 to me, my dear, my  
 messenger my all  
 same day, we will take  
 about your letter  
 dearest, I can not now  
 I enclosed check  
 20 \$ you are for  
 me for your love  
 with affection. If you

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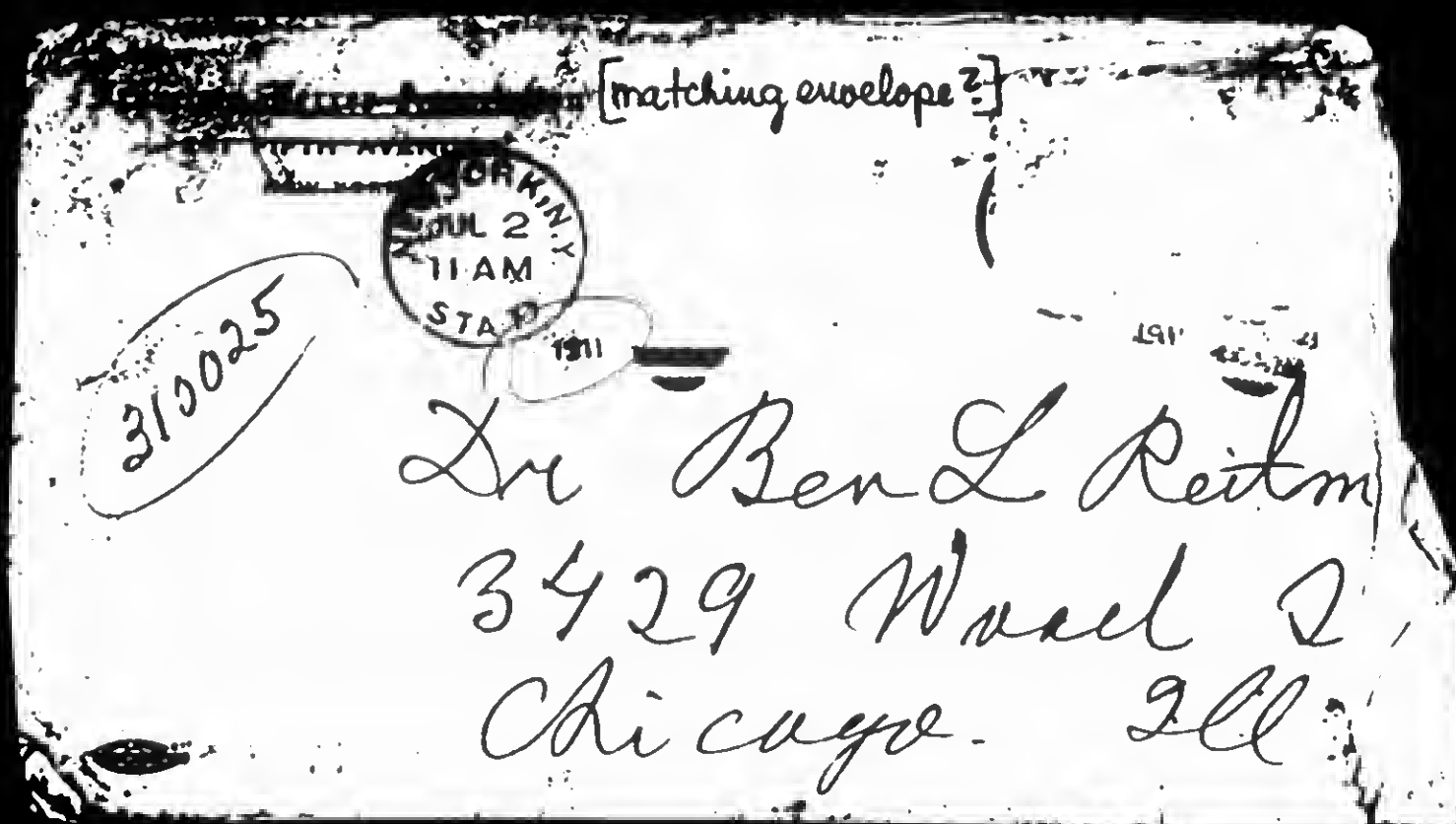
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can not a ticket idea  
thought I'd do it  
and leave the exchange  
to your Mother with  
my love  
Dadling, if you  
can leave Sunday evening  
at 10:30 you are home  
Monday noon, I expect  
my own, my all, it  
is not a question of  
understanding, my love  
you are in love. The  
Ocean, mad, deep  
rich and velvet,  
you see, why I want  
you. Love, Emma, my  
love are awaiting you to

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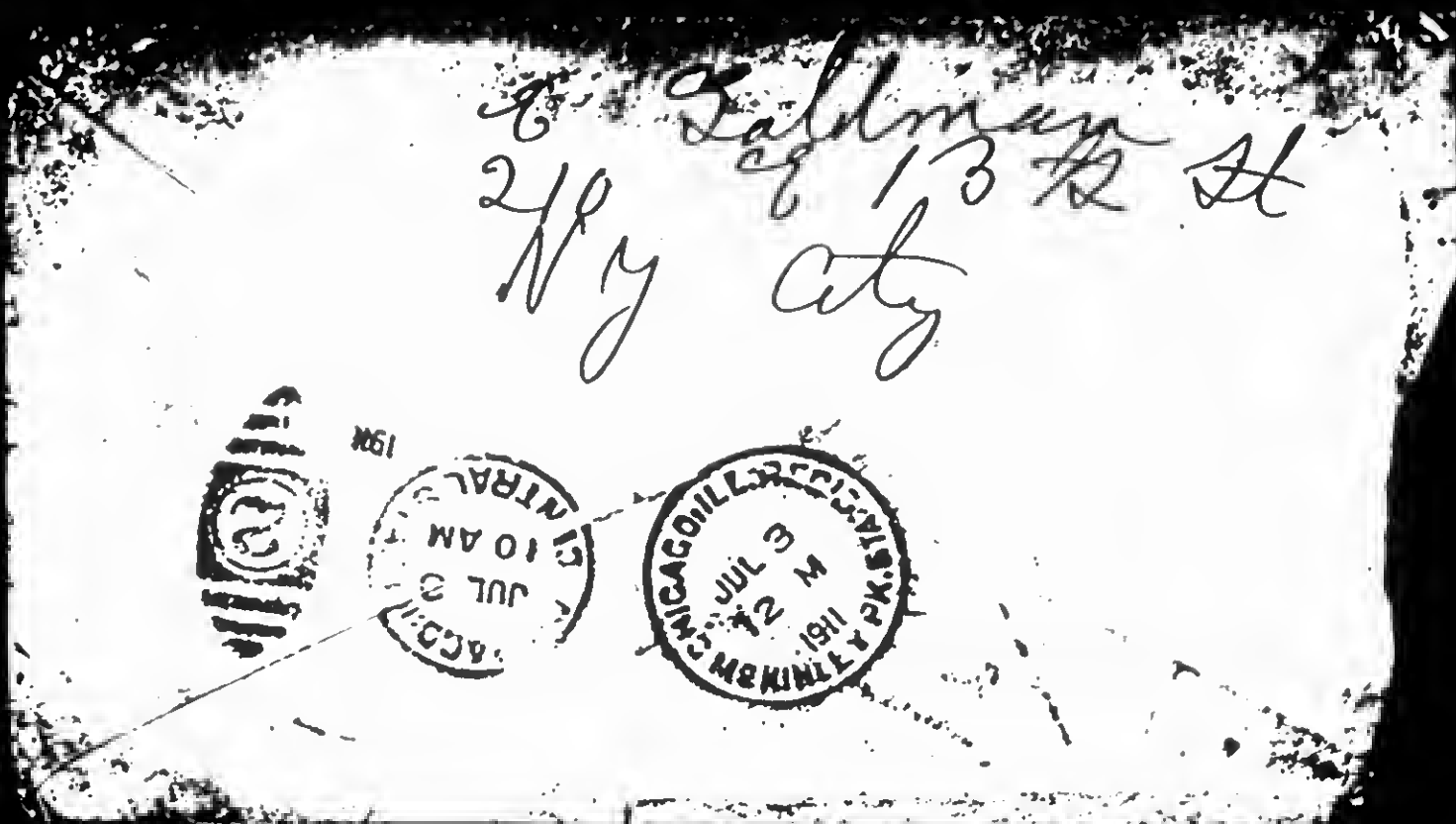
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[1911?]

N.Y. July 3rd. Lab

Katie, dearest mine. It's one o'clock  
now and I have not been  
able to write to my own  
boy. I had a very busy day  
and have been feeling rotten  
at that. He's been  
taken sick, you know  
what that means to me  
especially when there  
is no Kate to relieve the  
tension.

I was in the office nearly  
all day, looking over accounts  
and getting acquainted  
with things as I shall  
have to be there most

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at the time. When I get  
an opportunity, I will  
send you an account  
of the amount received  
in the office, and what  
was spent. I shall be  
busy, as I must begin  
an in c. Alice is going  
to the country Monday.

The Perrier banquet was  
a great success. Everybody  
came to give you Mamma  
an ovation, about 145  
people, which is a lot  
at this time of the year.  
I found that 3200 had

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been pledged to the day  
school. I made an appeal  
and collected \$100 and  
Mammy promised \$100  
in & I leave to the  
day school. The spirit  
is very good and I  
think the money for  
the first years ex-  
pense will be raised.  
The "Justice" business  
came up, as there were  
a number of socialists  
all condemning the  
outrage. It is no longer  
possible to keep the matter

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and of M. E. [unclear] Day  
appeared in the Call  
the Public and other  
papers. You have seen  
it in the Call. I suppose  
I found a great many  
letters in reply to the  
protest, the most beautiful  
of them all from Billy  
Reedy, he is really great  
I will send you some  
of the letters later  
Dearest

But this is only pro  
paganda, and I want  
love, I want my halo

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my precious darling boy  
my champion W  
I had your short letter  
dear, it was good to  
get even that, I hope  
for a longer one  
tomorrow or Monday  
And my Koko? What  
is he doing? Are you  
looking for a place  
in the country? Did  
you find? Is Koko  
going out soon  
Dearest mine, I hope  
you will. I hope you



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can get close to nature  
and enjoy the summer  
in beauty, and purity  
But whatever you do  
Helo must not forget  
his Mummy, she could  
not stand for "But  
Good night my love  
my great love my  
precious love. Come  
close to me and hold  
me tight, there are  
two awfully big m -  
for you and a  
Bully to be —

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your Mommy, who  
loves you with every  
fiber of her being  
Mommy

Am sending you  
freedom, with article  
from Turner and other  
messes, very good  
also News, Letter to  
L. As is issuing  
Will write at great  
length, when I get  
time. over.

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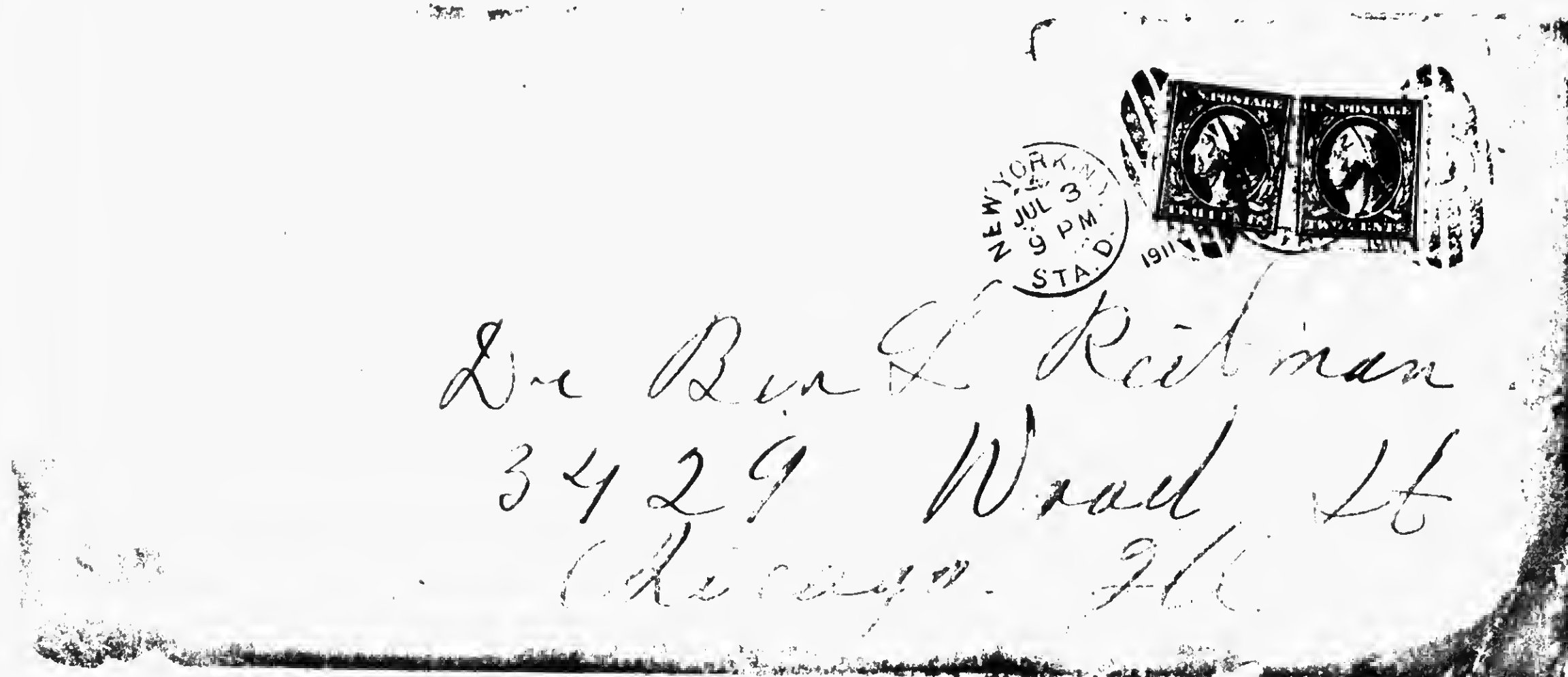
10. A.M.

dear, precious letter. Where is  
you? It is not as hell  
in NY, terribly close  
I hope it is not so  
awful in Chicago, as  
that my way will go  
out soon. where it's nice  
and cool.

The Mexican Copper Union  
meeting was a failure  
about \$50 deficit. Our  
people make one sick  
have not yet learned  
to arrange a meeting  
as to literature, it just  
breaks my heart. At the  
Lopez banquet there was  
not even a copy of M. I. I  
take my and to do it all

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P.M.

Darlingest hello mine  
Mummy is all alone  
in 210 E 13th street  
writing to Ben, precious  
boy. Do you know dear  
dear that this is the first  
time in many many years  
that I am all alone.  
I rather love it, but  
fear it will not last  
long, in fact it is  
about to be with a  
dame again, his  
girl. Mamma is coming

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from Europe so he must  
move. Life is such  
a strange thing dearest  
now I am so situated  
as to make my home  
a real home, but  
there is no home  
Mammy is alone, and  
one of her nursing  
having gone his own  
way. Will he also  
do it some day?  
Who knows?

I am so glad you  
do not mind the heat  
I have simply been

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Well. Fortunately it is  
a little cooler to night  
I have it continues  
I have worked like  
a beaver since I returned  
just a week ago.  
It seems a year since  
I saw my sweetheart.  
The last few days  
I must have written  
about 8000 words.  
My own article is  
over 3000. Ben, an  
article by Mass

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and comment. A seemed  
endless. But its all  
done and as the present  
will need proofs, there  
is not much to say  
until next month,  
especially since very  
little is coming in,  
the way of orders.  
I do not misunder-  
stand you dear, I  
know your criticism  
is correct. But there  
is one thing, you  
seem not under-  
stand, that Alex, he



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an ~~Master~~ inequality to  
increase business is  
not lack of desire  
or interest, but simple  
lack of business ca-  
pacity. This is true  
of all anarchyists  
everywhere, Freedom,  
the French & German  
and the Italian papers.  
They all have a pre-  
carious existence.  
It may be that  
the European idealists



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lacks the practical side  
They are all a failure  
The money they under-  
take a venture.  
You must not measure  
others by yourself  
sweetheart. You are  
simply a genius in  
your way (not in  
technique, I should  
say not) Besides no  
one has ever been  
so intensely interested  
in my work, in  
me, no one dear  
Therefore no one can

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or will do what you  
can or would do  
let's face that once  
for all. You need me  
to find anyone  
suitable for me  
The magazine cost  
\$2.00 per month with  
only one man at a  
miserable wage of  
\$1.00. To have someone  
if we were fortunate  
to get such an ex-  
ception who would

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increase the business  
we would still need  
an editor. Most likely  
the two could not  
work together. And  
to find one, proba-  
bly do it all him-  
self is out of the  
question. I have  
thought of every  
imaginable being, but  
gave it up in dis-  
pair.

I know but one  
that I like and he

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could not come East  
I appreciate your  
devotion to M & precious  
dear, but I repeat  
Heless insect, it is  
insanity to continue  
A man can do  
done for long.

As long as M & appears  
I will be a slave  
to N.Y. and to those  
who help with the  
work and I am  
tired of it.



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So long as the magazine  
continues, all we carry  
on our backs will  
be dumped into, and  
we will return after six  
months, dumber, only  
to smelter and suffer  
on N.Y. because we  
can not afford a salary.

It can not be did  
sweet bean.

Besides M.G. is but  
a minor vehicle of  
propaganda. Books,  
and pamphlets are



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infinitely more im-  
portant, why not ~~not~~  
rather devote ourselves  
to that?

I mean to continue  
until the year is up  
and unless we can  
really make a radical  
paper, I fear my  
help ~~lasted~~ <sup>has</sup> been  
useless to die.

I have ~~not~~ survived  
the death of many  
devoted paper and

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clearly, I will survive  
this too. If only, you  
love me, want me  
and will work with  
me.

Indeed dear, you  
can take charge of  
the business end  
of M & when you  
come. As reward I  
will give you two  
big m - and you  
quitting to - be -  
so it a go? We  
will please not  
have 200 left by

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Sept. I gave Gold  
\$100 on the house  
and will give him  
\$75 an M & next  
week. Ben in Aug  
I will give him  
\$100 an the literature  
acc. and again  
\$75 an M & the  
same in Sep. which  
will leave us reset  
to nothing, but will  
reduce our debts  
with him. I expect

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little from the office  
Will be glad if I can  
get enough to pay  
rent and living ex-  
pences and send my  
Katie dear, a little  
later, an

But when my pay  
comes, we will see  
Why is that going  
to pay. Dearest, I dare  
not be surety that  
you are so very  
anxious, in fact  
I know that you  
wanted to remain



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not you mother much  
more than with me  
don't think I complain  
or begrudge you  
mother anything, in  
deed not having  
merely can not de-  
ceive myself. But  
all. What is the use  
and so rules must  
not ~~to~~ drink much  
water. I always said  
you will turn into  
a fish. I hope  
dear ~~the~~ water will



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not be the only thing  
you will become  
by an  
Butler I expect you  
you remember him,  
has invited me out  
to his place. I could  
not go to day but  
I am going tomorrow  
will return same  
Monday. I am glad  
of the opportunity  
Dreeman will be  
here so I will try  
him for your  
things have been

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Here. Owen is awfully  
pessimistic, no, one  
but Ricardo isn't so  
far and absolutely  
no support. I wrote  
an awful attack on  
the Socialists in  
a comment on Mexico  
just gave Desp  
Rehl. I understand  
Desp Ras gave  
with his party  
damned horrible  
I have several titles

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for lectures, and of  
them from  
"Drum Democracy to  
Despotism". How  
does it strike you?  
Next Sunday go  
on the farm and  
will begin a course  
of reading. Have already  
read one novel, The  
Dawn; Yatten  
He is writing a book  
The Social Awakening  
of the East. Not  
a bad idea. He may  
get a publisher.



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Paula is out of town  
He wrote me a rather  
the letter, seems to  
be ill. He returns the  
20th, will have  
to "nurse" him.

It is late and I am  
tired. Wish you were  
here. Love and me  
could not take a  
hot. Boy I would  
take the steam  
W. next to the  
my eyes

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The nectar of life  
keels & face so beautiful  
and precious would  
be pressed between  
two great big  
and then he — he  
would give up  
dear jewels in mad  
delight. Made  
dancing, precious  
goes for nothing  
I have you come  
take me. Good  
night!  
Morning brought a coal



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best dress for 12,50  
could not wear anything  
else in this jungle  
11 of the 12,50 same  
from my Western  
admirer a birthday  
gift of all the many ad  
mirers I have none  
Mein Sobatz deep  
licht mich nicht  
Ich bin so ganz  
allein und wein  
so daer

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Oh, I wish I could  
just put my red  
hat to where Kate  
loves it best —  
Oh show him some  
new mysteries, I  
know a lot —

You passed a note  
Mammy what next  
a — — — — —  
Can you not do  
it through long  
distance I love  
you so much  
Mammy

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12 midnight

Karlo my dearest. I came  
home an hour ago from  
Davenport's place. It is  
very beautiful and here  
but I was very unhappy.  
The beauty and splendour  
of that place brought  
out more poignantly  
my own homelessness.  
Oh, yes I have a flat  
a farm and what  
not, but I am a

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strangers everywhere  
Be ane human being  
I want I will never  
have in the true sense  
never have in human  
and comfort. But  
what is the use of  
talking about things  
that can never be  
achieved?

Dearest, I got your  
letter, it was full  
of assurance of love  
a love not has

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never got expressed  
itself in actuality  
Practically never will  
But is our tragedy  
have mine

But here is one  
thing in which you  
have expressed your  
self that is, on the  
whole. You have  
shown yourself  
absolutely faithful

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absolutely perfect in  
that dear. So very  
wonderful, that  
any no longer  
a dare an in it

Do you really think  
you'd want to work  
with me, if you  
are else engaged  
my life. But then  
dear heart, there is  
no danger just at the  
sent though I some

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times wish I could  
have a new experience  
I feel so lonely, so  
hungry for an affection  
that would accept  
itself in real life  
Will it ever come  
to me? I do not  
believe it. Miracles  
do not happen —  
Heal my dear, I  
want you to know

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But nothing but the  
strongest economy  
will keep us out  
of debt. This Emma  
Please do not mis-  
understand love  
dear I wish you  
could have told us  
money at your dis-  
posal. But you  
suggested strict bu-  
siness methods you  
ask, you must

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Therefore stick to it  
If you sell lemons,  
or get subscribers,  
dear, you must  
send the money into  
the office, don't you  
think dear Ben?  
I have digressed.  
\$500, out of Prof  
150 belong to me  
own capital in  
350. I gave Gold

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\$100 an open ledger  
account, I must give  
him at least \$45  
an M<sup>o</sup>. But leaves  
me \$3 25, for the  
whole summer. With  
\$35 more to pay  
Goldman to pay  
and to spend in  
my necessities  
of life. Little came  
into M<sup>o</sup> only \$33  
last week was \$22  
earnings. not to speak

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of the \$40 I sent. Tell  
Laver, I tell you this  
in the 'rape' that  
you should not  
be understood  
please don't leave  
you only a week  
in Chicago, I left  
you \$10, what need  
was there to keep  
the money for the

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leaves and in  
you collected? It's  
allright this time  
knew dear, but do  
not go against your  
own wishes in the  
future

We can not understand  
anything in the literature  
Sullivan has, any more  
now. Next  
year when we start  
our team, we might

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but we have nothing  
new, as you know  
yourself

I have spoken to  
Deaman about this  
and he was, an  
opportunity to do  
him for a "uni-  
trilution" I will write  
him tomorrow. He  
has grown wonder-  
fully; you must

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not believe it. I have  
lots to do this week  
Next Tuesday I go  
on the farm for  
a week, anyway  
not with my wife  
and children. I am  
telling me, constant  
headaches, much  
restless. I am  
wondering if  
the summer  
I am so glad that

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feet are better, and  
still more glad  
you will go where  
it is cool. When  
I think of the time  
he has been in  
I grow sick. It  
a more dearest  
believe me.  
I wish, I could  
be more comfort  
daring more

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I do not want to  
 campaign as a part  
 of the summer struggle  
 when I begin to  
 read, I really feel  
 more and more  
 that I should like to  
 be free, why I feel  
 my all my strength  
 will be used as  
 a force  
 for harmony  
 and peace

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My darling Kolia,  
I hope you have  
not misunderstood  
my letter, dearest.  
Believe me sweet  
dear mine, I do not  
mean to "scold," see  
to be unkind to  
my Kolia.  
I was in a desperate  
state of mind, when  
I returned from the  
Davenport's last night.  
The idea, that I go back

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to N.Y. in the sweltering  
 heat after 6 months galley  
 slaving struck me, as  
 the most cruel of all  
 lots, simply insanity  
 and all because of Mr.  
 Don't it just hug Rouse  
 make mine?

I certainly will see  
 to it next year that  
 this does not happen  
 If I can not remain  
 in the West, I will  
 at least arrange to  
 go to the country some  
 where, or to Australia  
 any place, only not



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My darling July and  
August. It's this  
that is depressing  
me so much more.  
So don't be angry  
with Harry. I am  
sure I do not want  
Harry to go out, if  
only we could reach  
a little more of the thousands  
we take in. It's just  
a shame we don't  
that's what it is  
I have counted up



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He hoover sent out of  
 his office. You'd think  
 it incredible dear, but  
 just think, only 488  
 hoover, since Jan 6th  
 that was sold, preferred  
 through his office. Isn't  
 it just terrible? And  
 do you wonder if  
 I grow morose!

In all the years of  
 work of suffering and  
 pain, I have no one  
 who has ability or in-  
 terest to do effective  
 work with literature

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or the loss, isn't that  
discouraging?

Also darling, please  
do you understand why  
I think your work  
so wonderful, and  
why I could not even  
if I would, work with  
any one else. You are  
a genius dear, a  
wonderful person, but  
you always have been  
a bad loser.

Fortunately, the anxiety  
and agitation are greater  
in me than the woman

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So I'd rather have  
 a big manager even  
 if he is a bit of a little  
 lover, than a big lover  
 and little manager.  
 Of course, if I caught  
 Dope both—Ah, but  
 that's expecting the  
 miracle and miracles  
 don't happen so they  
 love mine.

We actually have, nearly  
 the 400 subscribers.  
 Woolman asked for  
 390, though some are  
 only for 6 months.  
 Still, I think he will.

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Keeps his promises. I will  
see him Wednesday  
and get him to hurry  
up. \$100 would come  
handy.

I saw Freeman at Laven  
port yesterday. never  
thought such a change  
possible. All his timidity  
is gone. He acts as if  
he had been freed from  
a cage, spare almost  
as free as you, imagine  
I spare to him. of  
the Mexican Revolution



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had as he did not offer  
a contribution, I asked  
him for one in a letter  
to day. Will do the same  
with Laate soon.

Davenport has written  
2 new plays, not bad  
but rather ordinary.  
His best is "Justice"  
dealing with the Negro  
issue, is very fine.  
He is undaunted in  
his paper and I am  
sure he will arrive  
he certainly is the  
first to treat of American



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NEW YORK. .... 191

life, especially middle class,  
life.

I am sending you  
Owen's letters that will  
interest you very much.  
Will you not discuss his  
statements of the Socialists  
and Maheno, we must  
first make sure. Also  
not the fee Darrow is  
getting.

I am awfully glad  
Wood has taken to  
Brown, aren't you?

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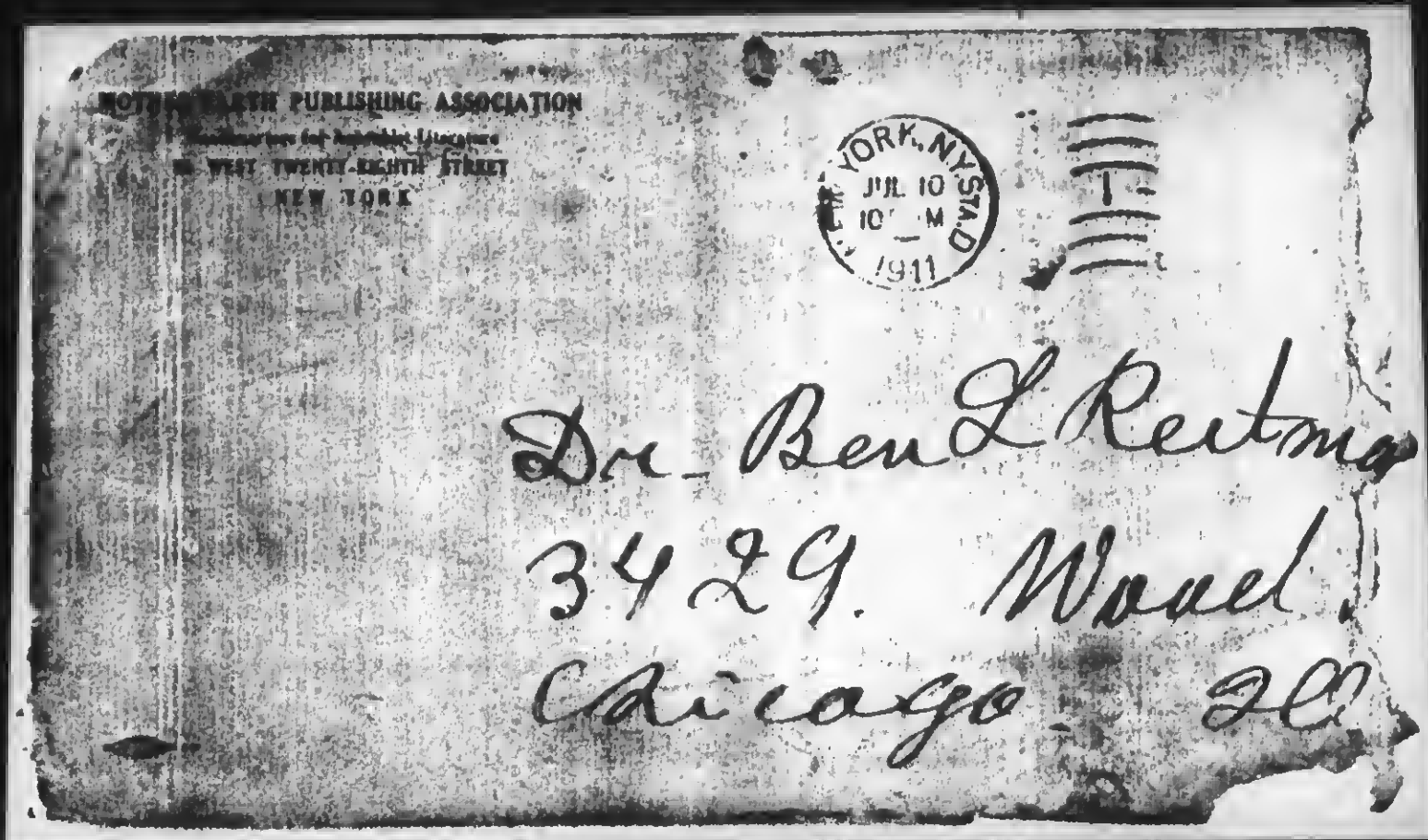
Make me happy love  
mine, I want you, if you  
know how lonely Mommy  
is without you. And  
be you - at - home, if you  
only know how to  
want you. But  
Katie is far away and  
don't care

Come kiss me darling  
mine, all over, as only  
you can kiss, and  
let me hold you close  
until you'll say "take  
me Mommy" Here you  
are — I love you. Mommy

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most strongly to me and I have decided  
to concentrate in that direction. "I am sorry  
that my resources, not being a millionaire  
nor anything approaching it, do not permit  
my branching out into other fields of progress.  
I enjoyed our visit on Sunday greatly  
and was rejoiced to find you in such  
splendid health notwithstanding your great  
fatigues. The "Mary Wollstonecraft" I shall  
send to you on my first visit to New York.  
Sincerely yours, A. Freeman

July 11, 1911.

101, MUNN AVENUE  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

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My dear Miss Goldman,  
Your letter  
regarding the Mexican  
revolution is just rec'd.  
Most erroneous ideas re-  
garding my resources  
are abroad. When you  
told me the story about  
Marion Raby and "that  
millionaire Alden Freeman"

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of various individuals that I have  
promised to help. That seems to me the  
best work I can do and I have pledged  
myself to it. I can undertake nothing  
more until after the first of the year  
and the very limit that I can hope  
to do during 1912 is represented by  
the proposition I have made to the Foster  
School. The method of education appeals

I suppose I ought to have  
set you right, but I thought  
you realized the truth and  
that these newspaper stories  
were made up of whole  
cloth. I am not my  
father's chief heir and  
I am staying quietly at  
home for lack of funds  
to do anything else. All  
I am able to do this year  
is to carry on the education

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At some moving dummy  
made my own. I got your  
letter of the 10th saying  
you are going to  
St Joseph, I therefore  
do not know whether  
this will reach you  
soon enough.

Have just had a  
wire from Owen saying  
Ricarda Magare  
is again arrested  
and money is desper-  
ately needed. Under

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The circumstances, I do not feel justified in keeping the papers of Walches contribution. I am going to send another \$100 to Los Angeles tomorrow. I hope to hear from Freeman in response to my letter, if I get anything I will send it along.

Owen asks to give publicity to the nearest of Magan, left Row, Row 2. That's the

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question. If you were  
here, you might induce  
the papers to say some  
thing. What can I do  
without you? Un-  
fortunately I can bring  
the telegram in. I  
have also sent a  
copy to Janovsky  
and Day. I dated  
to do it. I have written  
him all about the  
Mexican situation. I  
hope he brings it

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Make dear, the letter  
I sent to Owen con-  
taining that one of  
Walter Ray returned  
to me. It was my  
blunder, as you will  
see by the envelope  
I am so glad we  
got his letter back  
you write, you are  
lost without me.  
Darling, what do you  
suppose I am,  
run about like a  
mad dog. I think of  
a thousand things to



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do, but can do nothing  
without you. As <sup>for</sup>  
my own soul and  
body needs, I feel  
famished for my  
day, my loved day.  
my all. Truly dearest, if  
is cruel of fate to  
make one love another  
as I love you, because  
all my thoughts and  
desires center around  
that one point, you



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Kalea, Kalea, my own  
Kalea. I can not enjoy  
or rest, because  
my soul is in Chicago.  
Last night, I could  
not sleep, the heat  
was so oppressive  
I thought of all that  
was and is and  
will be. Our work  
mainly, and your  
wonderful devotion  
to it, your genius  
in accomplishing so  
much. I know no  
one, absolutely none

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who has ever done what  
you have, and yet, what  
have we gained for  
ourselves? You and  
I apart, in misery  
limited to the penny  
no rest, no peace  
nothing! Are we  
to go on like that  
forever, repeat the  
ordeal year after  
year to the end?  
Oh, I want to go  
on with you dear

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toeing never had the  
meaning, it has since  
I am with you. What  
I mean is our own  
needs of rest and  
some comforts. We  
will never have it  
if we continue to  
especially in N.Y.

Do you know the thought  
that came to me?  
If we could get Owen  
to act as editor and  
take charge of the  
business part, while  
we are touring, I

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would move M & E to  
San Francisco in Feb  
1912, that. The time six  
years expire. What  
do you think about  
it? I am sure we  
could do as well in  
Drisco, in fact better  
because its a new  
place and agitation  
going on all the  
time. We are so  
little of N.Y anyway



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and without us nothing  
is being done.. Much  
as I shall be sorry  
of Regeneration, still  
I fear it will be  
driven to it, the odds  
are too strong against  
these brave people.  
When that happens, then  
would be free and  
probably only too glad  
to ~~take~~ act as editor.  
Let me know your  
view dearest.



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Made my own, write  
me more often, I need  
your letters, they are the  
only comfort I have  
now.

Good night love  
mine. I wish I could  
be close, close to my  
hay and let him  
roam in the garden  
of delight and I  
would drink the  
holy juice the fountain

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of life my precious W-  
Good night I  
love you Mommy

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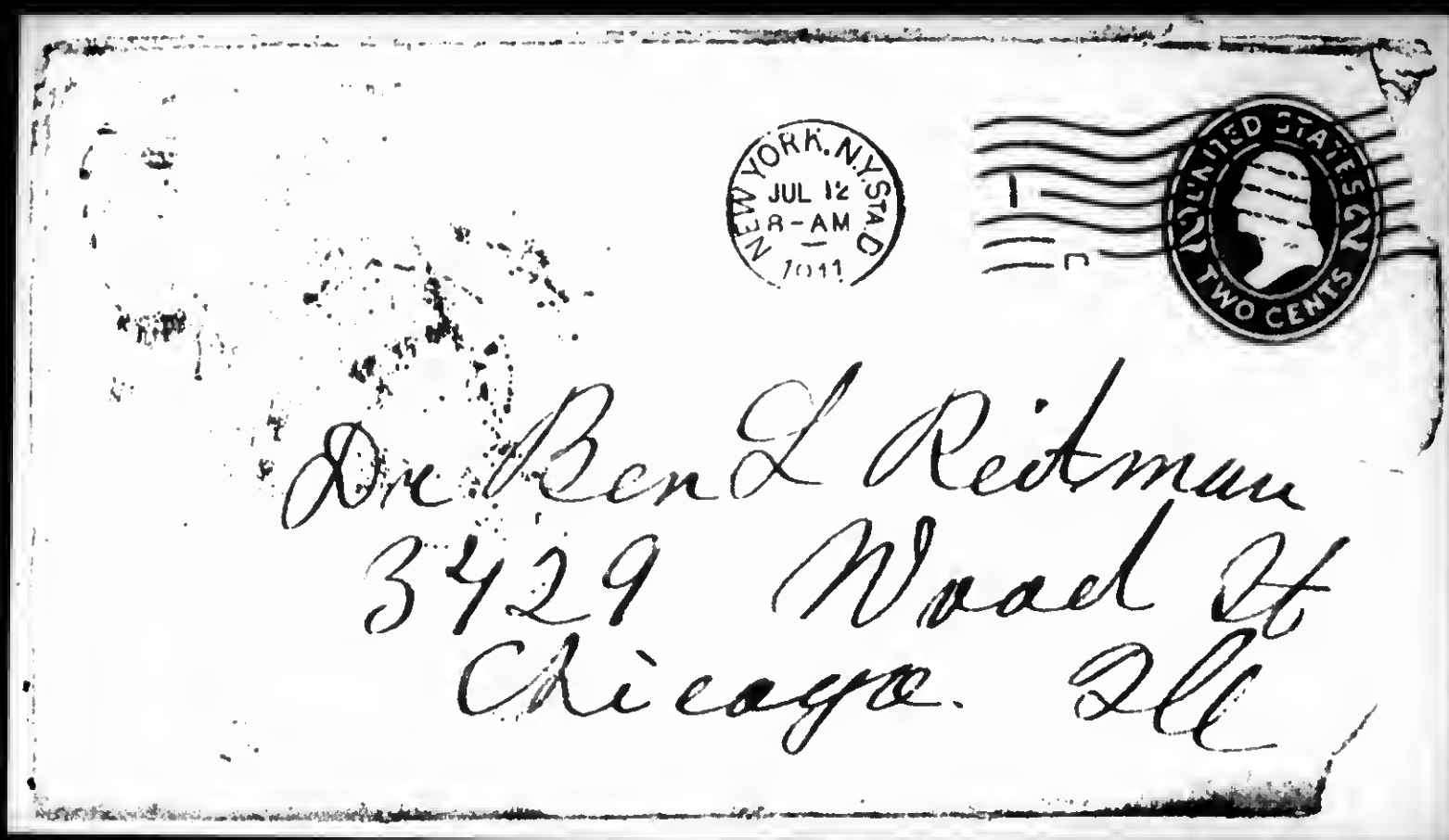


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Miss Emma Goldman

for some time you have been a friend of my husband's, Ross Winn And I have thought so often I would write you, he has not done one days work since November I hardly know how we have existed, not lived since then he cant sit up all day now, We dont know really what the trouble is but think it consumption Tho he is troubled with his throat, for his sake I am writing this for we are not able to get him medicine.

We need a little help I cant get anything to do out here in the country, & cant leave him now he is so poorly Our boy is only 10 years old I have been doing the best I could and that was very little Now dear friend he does not know that I am writing, to you our condition he says he would rather starve than to beg but he has worked so hard did all the work on The Firebrand by himself only what little I could do and that was very little I would rather he did not know that I wrote you but you oan write him and find out Then if you can help us in any way I will more than appreciate it.

If you cant help us write to him any way it might cheer him up a bit As he hasn't heard from any of The Comrades in some time, I am yours resp't

(Signed) MRS. ROSS WINN

Mt. Juliet,

#5.

Tenn

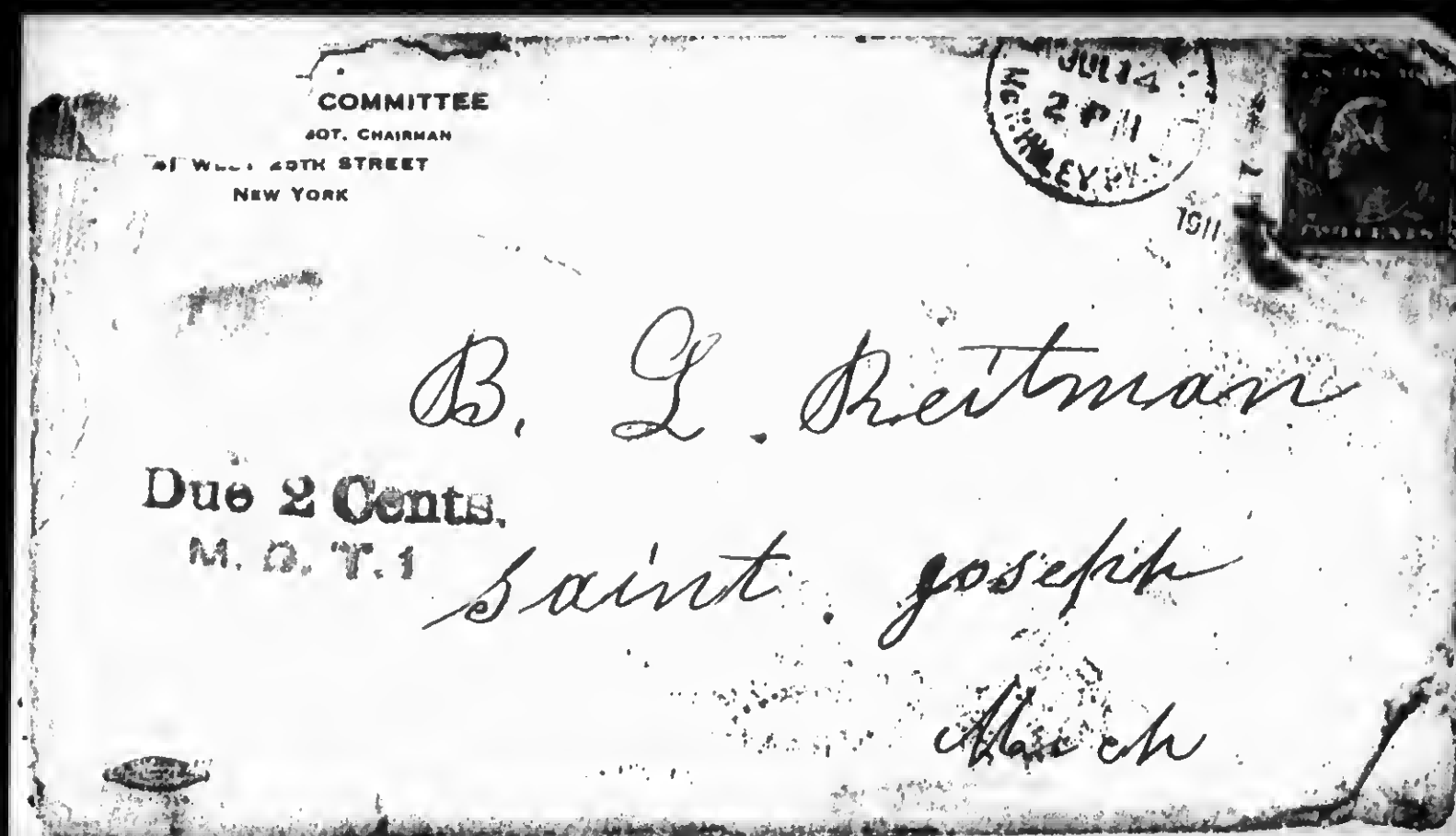




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July 15th  
Dear Ben  
Here I am in the little  
place so beautiful and  
peaceful. I am  
very happy. I am  
not sure I can  
write you now.

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to be full  
not very happy  
heard of some act  
in a passing case  
but I did not mind  
it. I rather enjoyed  
walking. I had  
such a chance for

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meditations of the  
past the present and  
the future. My life  
is such a strange  
mixture of  
passion  
and  
reason.

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My dear Ben,  
I have been thinking of you  
and how much I  
was glad to hear  
of the 13th. I  
left yesterday  
I can not under

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stand is by you  
should be 8 days  
without my letter  
unless they were  
delayed by the  
mail because  
of the  
day

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day  
 I am so sorry  
 also will wear the  
 turn to Chicago.  
 Dad hoped you  
 would stay in

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The country longer  
But my copy is  
such a lot. I'd  
He could never  
stay with Mamma  
I'm sure Summer  
I'm sure Summer  
I'm sure Summer

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I have been thinking  
 of you so much lately  
 and how much I love  
 you. I hope you are  
 well and happy. I  
 am well and happy  
 now. I hope you are  
 the same. I love you  
 so much. I hope you  
 are well and happy. I  
 am well and happy now.

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sing to you, she  
 would give you  
 a new wheel to keep  
 and be a great key  
 in my life  
 and my life

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My dear Ben,  
I have just  
heard that you are  
going to be with me and  
a truly wonderful  
repose. Get  
long for that tea

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long long letter  
 tomorrow, when he  
 goes back to town  
 I want to tell him  
 the things I have  
 done. I am  
 making

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The letters I have  
 and about my  
 great wild passionate  
 passion longing  
 for my dear darling  
 Mommy

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mediativeness of the  
act the present and  
the future. My life  
is such a strange  
mixture of seem-  
ingly impossible  
things. I have  
been more  
than glad to get  
your short note  
of the 13th. I have  
left yesterday  
I can not under-

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I stand with you  
I would like to see  
with heart and  
under the  
beauty of

my  
I am for  
also will see the  
very to Chicago  
at my side  
I would stay with

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The Country long  
But my love is  
such a life lived  
he could never  
stay with Mamma  
on the same  
when I was  
was never the  
to some in the  
there. I'm to that  
so deep.  
But if you were  
with Mamma she  
was real and

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ring to you, she  
would give you  
a real need to  
and to a great  
me — a truly  
one  
Helen a my  
day, Ben can  
be with me  
a truly  
repasser  
long for that too

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But would I not  
like to have just  
one summer week  
you are the country  
attorney and  
lawyer. I  
am the  
only one left  
and most beloved  
all that ever  
see  
I will write a

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long long letter  
tomorrow when he  
gives back to me  
I want to tell you  
the happy I have  
and the plan  
I am making  
W and about the  
great mild elements  
passionate things  
for my halo dark  
morning

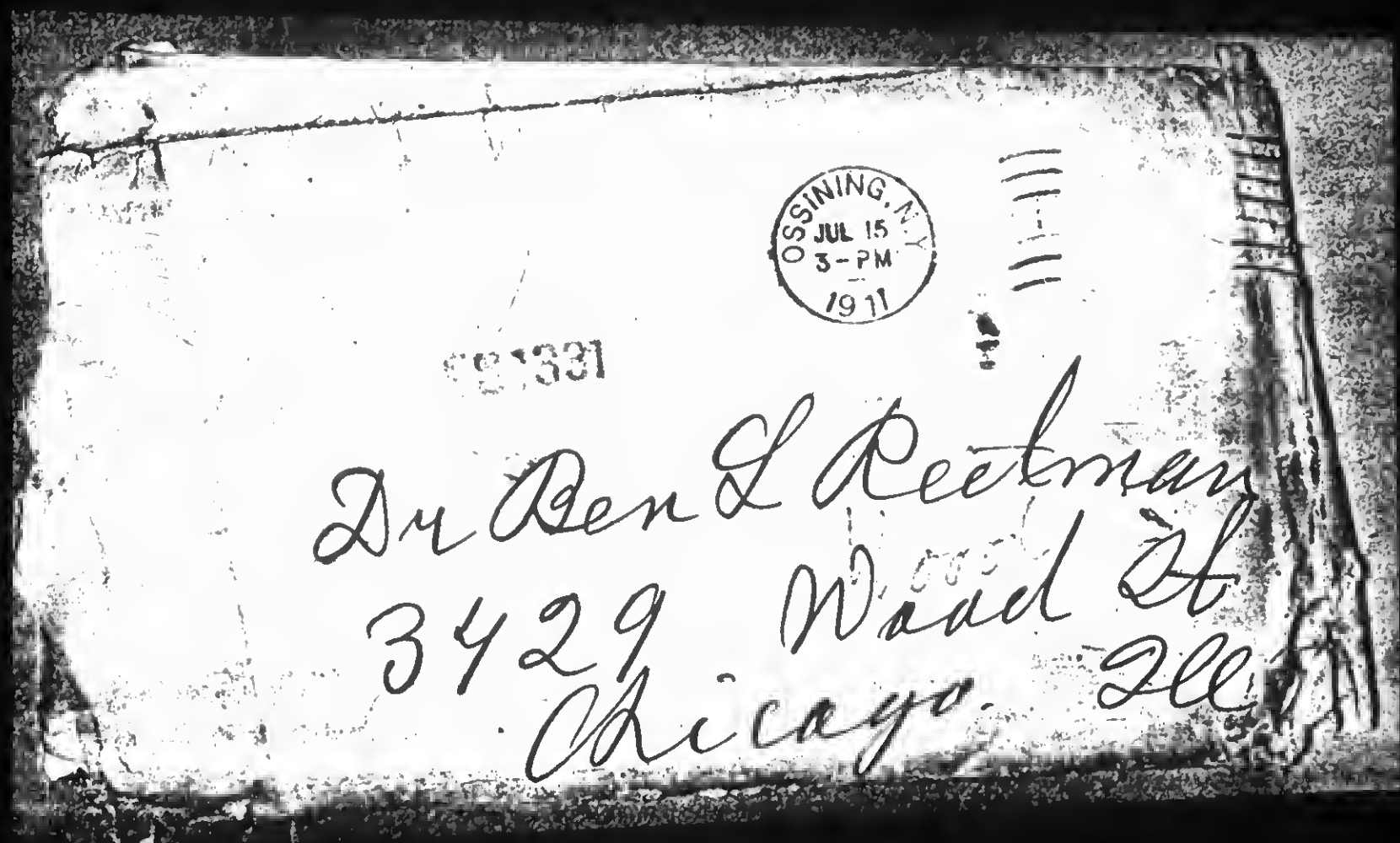
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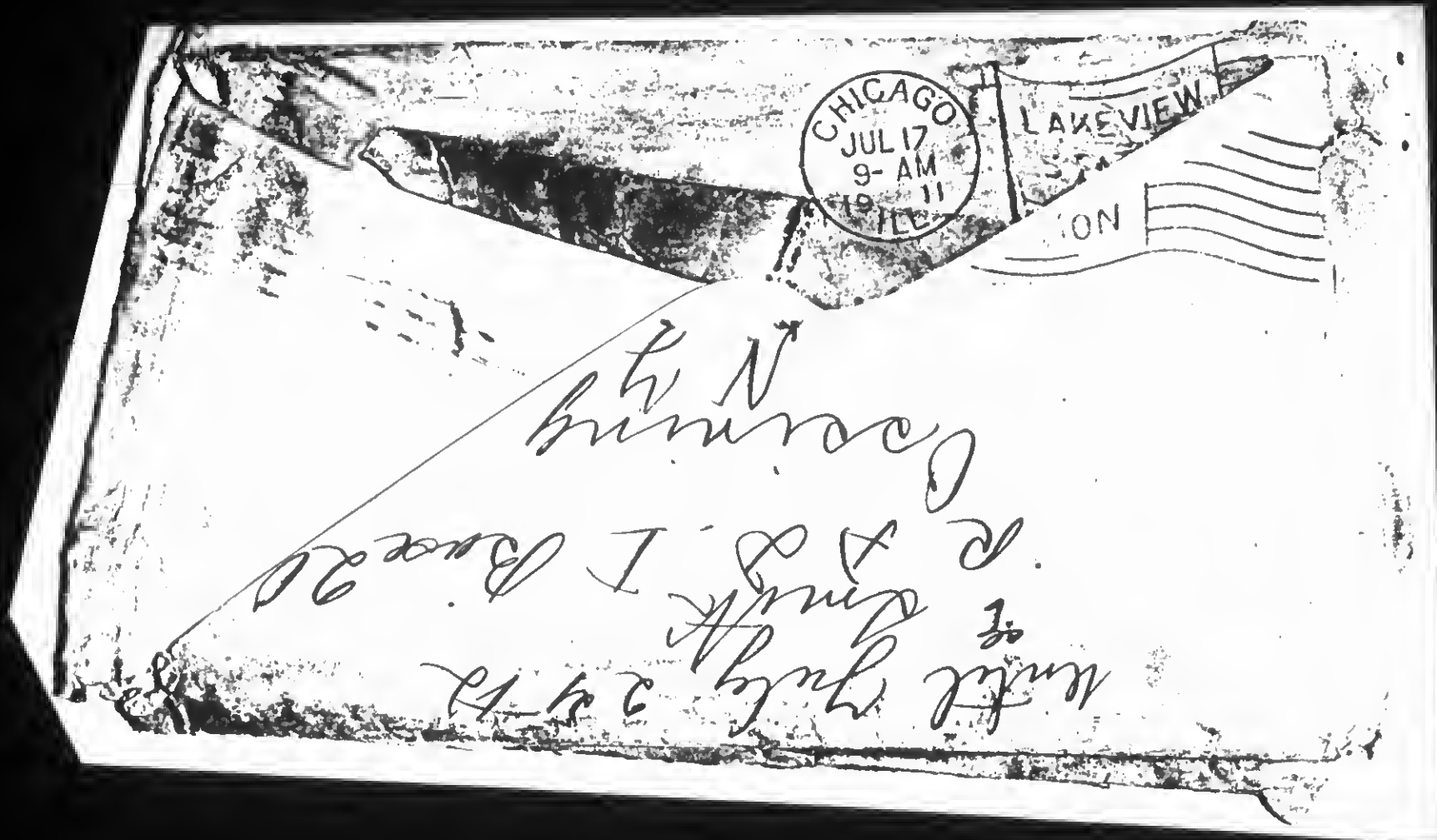
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July 18 1911  
In the little house  
all alone. evening

My dearest big boy

I write you in haste  
to day. And now I can  
speak to you again  
Mommy has turned farmer  
I am attending to our  
plants, all alone, Potatoes  
Cucumbers, beets, lettuce  
beans & radishes. - But  
all re planted, and  
am looking after them  
which keeps me busy  
few hours every

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day. Ben, I care, of  
course, I read, much  
write a lot of letters  
and thing of my own  
precious. Helen.  
think the things that  
way, and I wonder  
if it is going to be  
different. If Helen will  
really be kind, and  
thoughtful to Mamma  
if we will really  
have harmony and  
peace.

After all, I am  
like Glaser, "It is  
the struggle for the

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than the attainment of  
liberty which is worth  
while. With me it is  
the struggle for peace  
and kindness in your  
love, which is the  
incentive to my living  
and even if I fail  
I have at least wanted  
it, with every breath  
of my life with every  
stroke of my heart.

I am so sorry you  
did not stay at least  
another week in St Joseph



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I can see by your letter  
that you must have en-  
joyed it immensely. The  
greater the pity, you  
were there only a week.  
Yes I should have  
liked very much to  
be with you, but only  
with you alone. Have  
we ever been alone  
anywhere? Oh yes,  
in Denver and it  
was not a success but  
that, because we  
had meetings. Maybe  
it would be different

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if we were careful. I  
have never known such  
a state, curious is it  
not?

Dear loved mine, I  
am not really sad, I  
am just contemplating  
One needs to be that  
at times.

Indeed, I am not  
provoked at your  
suggestion of Lianes,  
and M. E. I have known  
all along, that is your

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idea. Also, I am very  
fond of Lianess, more  
than of all the other  
women, who have  
been in your life.  
But, believe dear, (I  
hope you will not be  
provoked) it can  
never never be  
M<sup>E</sup> has been done  
to death almost, by  
those who have been  
in my life and Reia  
ties. I am determined  
that no one intimately

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retated with me as  
you should have  
anything to say we  
do in the magazine  
Please do not mis-  
understand dear. It  
is merely this, I must  
either find some one  
on a business basis  
or M E will cease  
to be in Loh

Of course Leones  
would mean a business  
proposition. but she

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was and is part of your  
life, to which, I really  
do not object, except it  
that I do not wish  
to increase the size of  
family. I am just  
tired to death of it  
all

Besides there is another  
point, which I told  
you several times  
Lianess is a novice  
in propaganda matters  
an outsider as it  
were. It is simply  
impossible to have such



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an one an an anarchist  
paper, especially E & G  
paper. Something may  
happen any moment  
an arrest, some per  
secution. What stand  
could Chinese take?  
What position? Really  
sweetheart, you simply  
go by feeling not  
by reason.

Please say do not  
misunderstand. I  
just talk the matter

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over, as I would and  
should, with my pal  
my "kaka," manager...  
who is part of my  
work my very life

But I shall be glad  
to see Leanne in my  
thought she may have  
a hard struggle unless  
she has connections.

Dear Aunt of mine,  
when I will have a paper  
lover we will then  
see what you will  
do, until then no  
one really knows

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I had a good letter from  
Jack & Charmian Landau  
note copy of letter they  
sent to "Justice". It  
is one of the best

I am having copies  
made will send you  
one.

My own, my all, I wish  
I could be as gay as  
as your letters, because  
I do not wish to  
cloud your sky. But  
I have been so useless,

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since my return. No  
particular reason, darling  
maybe old age; or  
just general reaction  
I really don't know  
Do not worry that  
I will be all right.  
Mc Durgess have finally  
paid up, after I wrote  
them.

Said night my  
dearest manager once  
I will add a few  
lines tomorrow, after  
the mail gets here.  
Yours Mommy



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Dearest Helen

Got your beautiful letter of the 17th. Darn you I will answer it to night but catched the postman now.

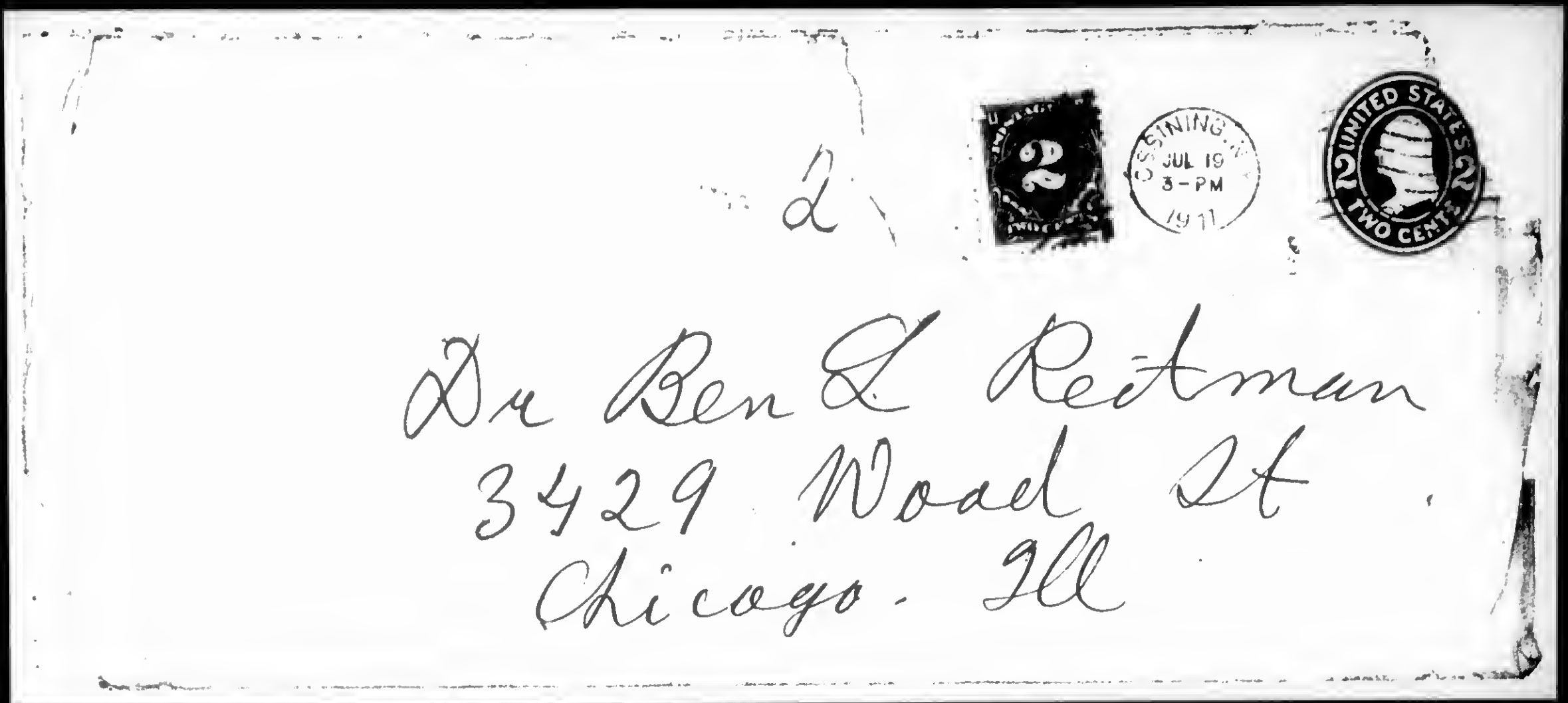
Dear, please be more careful with your letters to me. You must have lost the one you wrote the 16th for I did not get it. You know you wrote Helen. your letters are not exactly printable — —

With much much love Mommy

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My dear Ben. When I did  
not hear from you for  
2 days I knew that "some  
thing had occurred." The  
announcement thereof was  
therefore, no surprise to  
me. But in I had been  
wondering that it did  
not happen before. These  
weeks are an awfully  
long time for the incident  
to occur, is it not dear?  
Really, there is nothing  
to forgive, after all you  
must live in accordance  
with your nature.  
If your nature has

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to no receding quality  
that is my misfortune  
But how can you help  
that? Believe me dear  
I am not scolding, I  
am not even angry,  
for I have gotten to  
be patient, where every  
inevitable weakness on  
your part, merely pa-  
ralyzes me. There is  
no anger or reproach  
I assume you.  
You see my way, I know  
you much better than  
you know yourself.  
I know, that you  
are strong only in



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one phase that's all  
work. In everything  
else you are as well  
as a new born babe.  
That's why I never have  
faith in your resolution.  
How many times were  
you going to do some  
work in Chicago?  
Especially this summer  
you were going to  
do great things. And you  
could have <sup>done</sup> them. You  
had money to keep you  
and your mother & mother

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in the country. You really  
could have done it. But  
if one has no wings  
he can not fly. If one  
has no mill power  
he can not carry out  
the best intentions.  
So I scold you dear.

Indeed, not, but I  
can not go on closing  
my eyes to things that  
are as inevitable as  
death.

That is precisely why  
I can not have you  
come to NY so soon  
Hello dear. Love Emma

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you have been saying the  
same thing. There are  
many things I can do  
in N.Y. Now, dear, it's  
time that you admit  
you can do nothing  
here during the summer  
except to spend your  
time in the Banbury  
grove inevitable, and most  
I can not face that  
again, really I can not  
dear. It makes you  
impossible as a companion  
and I am so tired

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of strife and conflict  
I simply can not face  
them.

I suppose you will  
now regret that you  
wrote me of your latest  
escapade. Dear Ben don't  
reproach yourself, I would  
have known it any  
way, and besides I am  
realizing that you must  
do that as you must  
breathe.

I have already written  
you about M. G. There  
is nothing changed in  
that, I can not go  
before the law and certainly



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can not take until then.

I am willing to take  
some of the literature  
Lillian Harman has,  
but I can send no money  
now. It is only by  
the most economy  
that we can pull through  
the summer. I therefore  
can not invest in literature  
much as I hate to dis-  
please you. I am  
returning her memorandum  
marked what I would  
like, if she can wait

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not payments, else we  
must let it go. Well  
still, get \$35, they need  
it for absolute necessities  
surely it is not fair  
to give Lillian money  
before I have raised the  
or have you any special  
to claim reason  
ablige her? —

Brown is coming  
to N.Y. he wants to stop  
in Chicago for a few  
meetings some time  
in August, would  
you arrange them  
Let me know

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Dearest Hal. I fear you  
will misinterpret this letter.  
You will think it harsh  
and unkind. But I  
assure you it is not  
meant to be either. It  
is just an attempt to  
help you see certain  
things as they are as  
they always will be,  
without bitterness or anger.  
dear believe me  
I go to the City  
tomorrow for the whole  
week. With much love. Mommy  
over

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Send me an ad for the  
lease, I will be glad  
to change it, send it  
this week so it will  
go into M & E

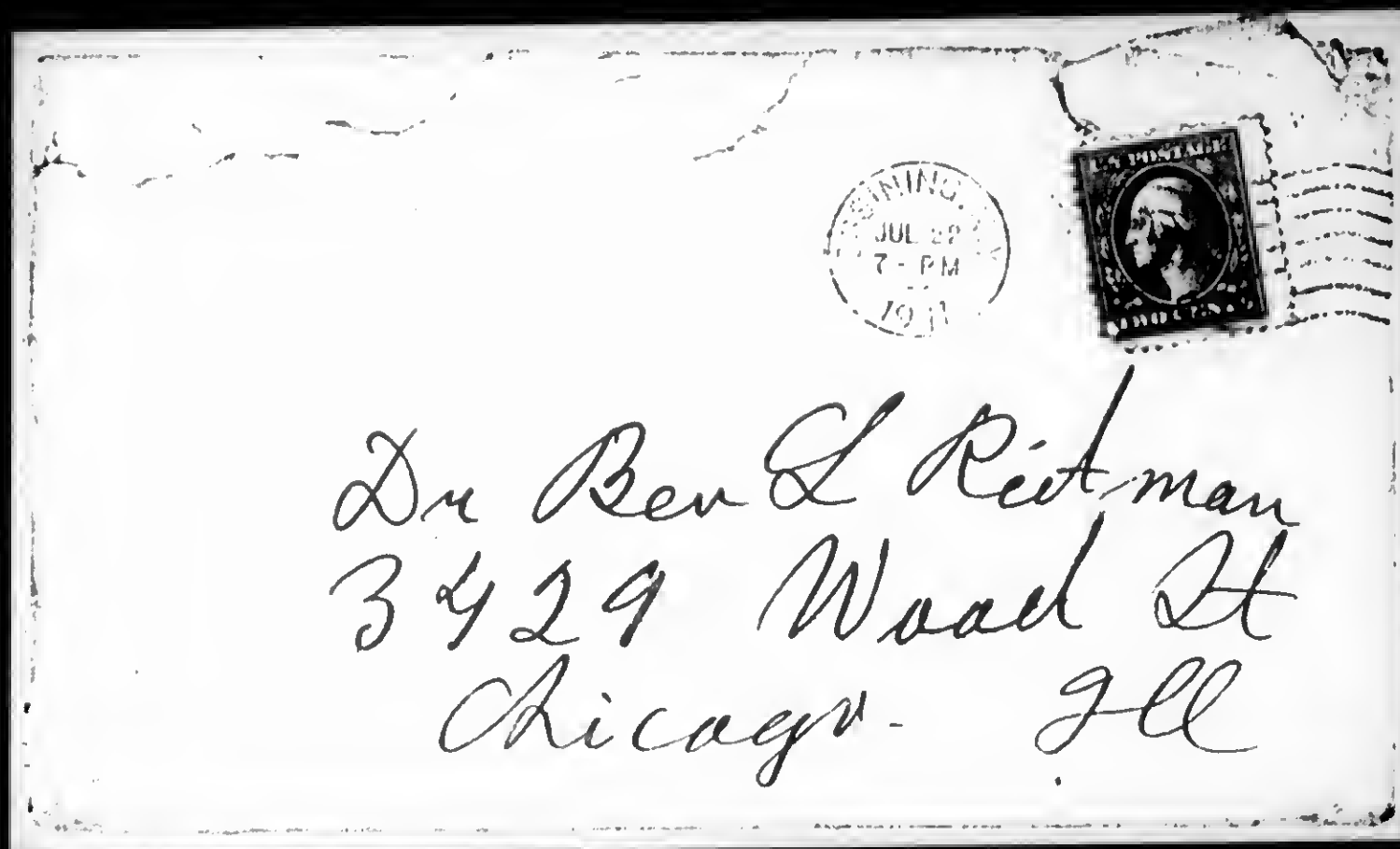
For the protest letter  
was had. But each  
does things as he knows  
best. You surely ought  
to realize this and  
not always be such  
a severe censor



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of government rest  
on violence, and are  
therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary.

Dearest Nunya.

What do you mean being  
in Long Island and not coming  
to see me? I am certainly  
surprised.

I arrived yesterday and  
am not going to the farm  
until next Saturday. I want

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to see you badly dear. Can  
you not come over? Let me  
know when and I will see  
at home 210. We can then  
arrange about the farm, because  
I want you out there <sup>because</sup>  
you can not stay East  
until late next month  
I too, dear am soul battered

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harmful, as well as  
unnecessary.

and hurried, but unfortunately  
I am not so situated that  
I could get away from  
people. Write me dear and  
let me know when this  
mess you can run over  
I do want to see you



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very, very much.  
Will have  
Emma

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My love of Tarapur, dear Ben,  
I came into town, could  
not stand it on the farm  
I was so restless, so very  
unhappy. I wrote you a  
long letter, but I was so  
tired I sent the letter  
after all, what is the  
use. No one can go  
backward. I hope you will not  
think I scolded you  
as you often did.  
I regret your frankness  
dearest love never

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do not, because, the uncertainty in a million terms more possible than the very worst certainty. Ah, if you only knew how I feel when I leave you in Chicago. It's like the consequences that I have left you near something but some something possible that will find you as inevitably. I often wanted to say to you "do not go to Chicago" oh, please do not

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go. But, I never got  
myself to do it, because  
I know Chicago is  
like to you like to drop  
to the drunkard. I'll  
in your head and  
you will always be  
down to it, yes even  
if you make a bet  
not there.  
So long as this will  
be the case, I fear there  
will be neither peace  
in Germany for

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us, because that's what  
some city work all  
the things on you  
well always, always  
stand listening to  
know, my heart of  
romance, why do  
you make me feel  
so. With my love, my  
great deep passionate  
love, my joy, my  
belonging, my heart  
and help to living  
and what is good  
and fine in you?

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See what my love has  
done in creating the  
nation to ~~you~~ <sup>over</sup>  
work, such ~~fairness~~  
and devolution, as  
my love is giving  
Why say my love  
~~and~~ strength ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup>  
devolution to me  
No! No! No! No!  
Here are several  
things. I want to

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help - to you also and  
last my soul is sad  
May be tomorrow, I  
can write my dear  
Each night I dream  
of my dear ones

Monday July 24th

My dear Helen  
I ought to be writing  
I ~~ought~~ not to write  
when you letters  
leave the village and  
at me, unless I

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can write you pleasant  
things and so you are  
constituting a good  
job as Publisher  
"manager". Have good  
luck dear Henry.  
I had some sickness  
Saturday that day  
probably necessitate  
my staying out of  
the City. One is from

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The wife of Ross  
Winn. Do you know  
of him? He would be  
Lone. L. L. L.

She writes with  
her knowledge, he  
is all wild and  
and they are all  
down to even  
to buy medicine  
She was the main  
supporter of the  
family. Now that  
she must leave

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after him, that too is  
gone. The whole thing is  
very terrible to me.  
Robert Dixon has 20  
years in prison, called  
and given a little time  
home and now he  
is ill and suffering.  
I suppose that will  
be my lot too. I  
in a word.  
I must collect  
money for him.

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but can only do it  
privately, as Mrs. Ros.  
Wiper wrote me  
Michael Lee Lusk  
knowledge, he said  
he would make sure  
they are for her

The second letter  
is from Emma. A  
desperate appeal  
for help. Regeneration  
must be kept up  
in order to have  
sent the real Rev.

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history, but they owe  
the present \$900 and  
do can do  
more  
I have been talking  
you people about it  
I had I don't  
know. I have talked  
a special Mexican  
conference, will try  
to organize committee  
to go to the unions  
I may also go my.

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self. Please send me  
the address of Mrs.  
Bresci Mang. I don't  
need her, but Mang  
could help with the  
Hague, send it by  
return mail, please.

I have thinking that  
something may be  
done, at that time.  
Of course, we'd have  
to arrange independ-  
ent meetings. But  
could we get Hall

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and would I  
I would want some  
receipts and some  
experiences to go  
to the Mexican  
revolution. I hate  
the thought of facing  
an audience, agitating  
so soon. But when  
I think that the  
Junta is in power  
and has no one to  
help, I can not

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rest on the farm.  
I must do something  
Do you know anything  
of the Chautauque?  
Where do they take  
place, how many  
are there between  
Chicago & New York?  
Would devote the  
entire month of  
August to them  
if arrangements  
could be made  
Let me know you

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opinion dear. If  
there is one near  
Chicago, perhaps you  
can come to see  
the lay of the land.  
We could then  
agree on steps. Please  
see about it at  
once.

Dear reader, my  
wishes my letter  
may be, may  
I not differ from

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you dear? If a mere  
opinion of mine  
reaches you, what  
must be my state  
when you do things  
dreadful to me  
get when I receive  
such a word, when  
the danger is that  
I am in my camp, you  
say are displeased  
But let's not talk  
about our love  
life, our work

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is much safer than  
don't you think,  
You ought to get  
this tomorrow, please  
answer it, as soon  
as I much know  
again how you  
feel about the  
Chauncy's idea  
If you'd rather  
do any other work,  
Mr. Parsons, just

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let me know how  
happy I am with  
your interest in  
the Mexican Revolution  
is greater than  
the "Acceptable Hell",  
readily admit  
your affair Hell  
and Read. I am  
a Hellmouth  
406 2 6-12 pt  
P.S. Please, dearest, don't  
be angry, just I have  
been so busy with the  
Revolution.

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Dear Comrades. I got your note and thank you both for it. I am sorry you were not here, I missed you because it is the first time that you have not been able to attend my lectures. As to the work Mary will tell you all about it.

Indeed I hope that you will soon again be free and in a position to do something for our ideas, it is very disheartening to me that the comrades I rely upon most, are handicapped or tied by some means or other and thus do nothing for the movement. Yet there is so much to do, now more than ever.

I shall not give up my faith in you and so will hope that next year I may again see you strong brave and helpful

Fraternally

Emma Goldman

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406 4th St.,

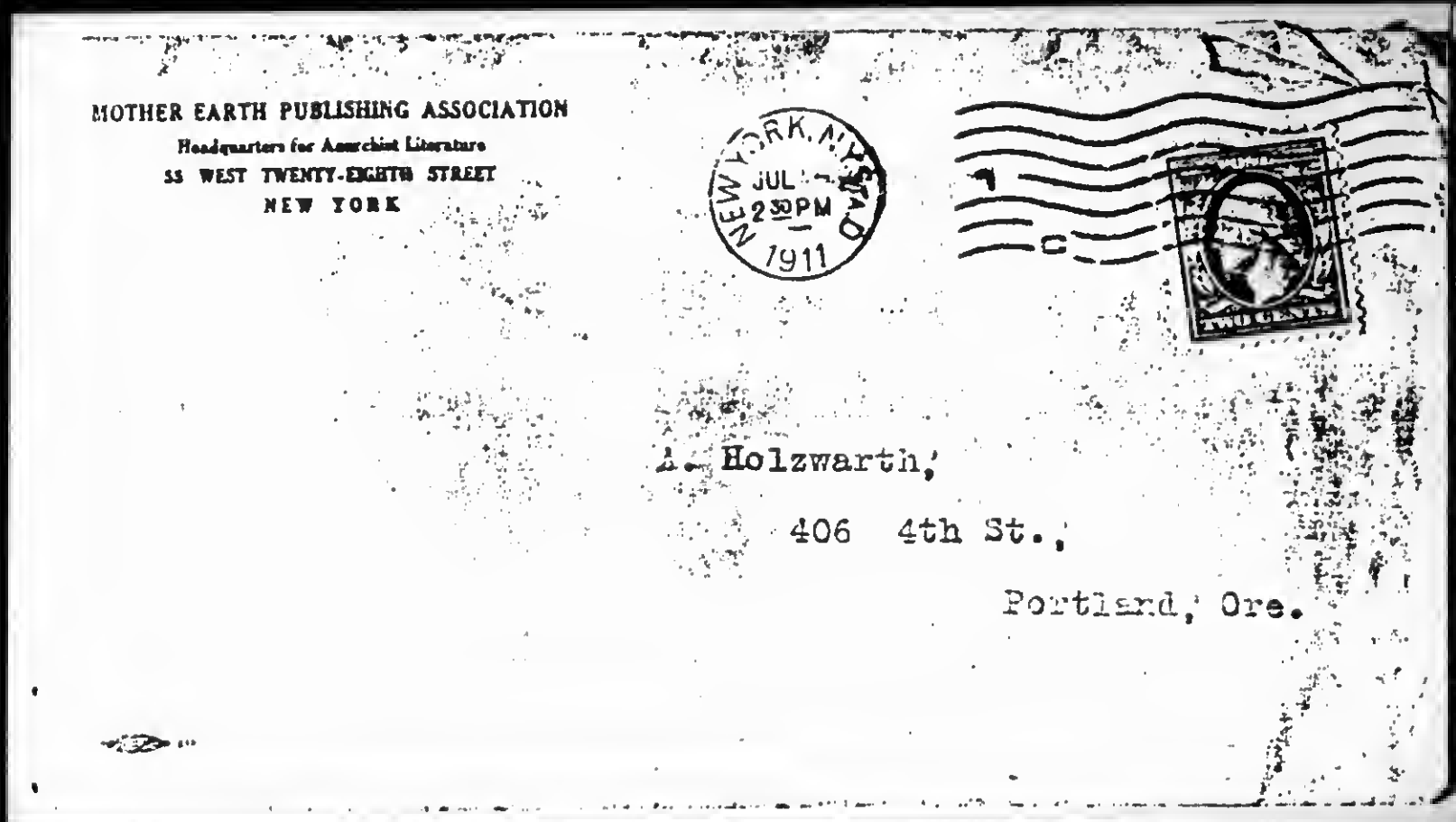
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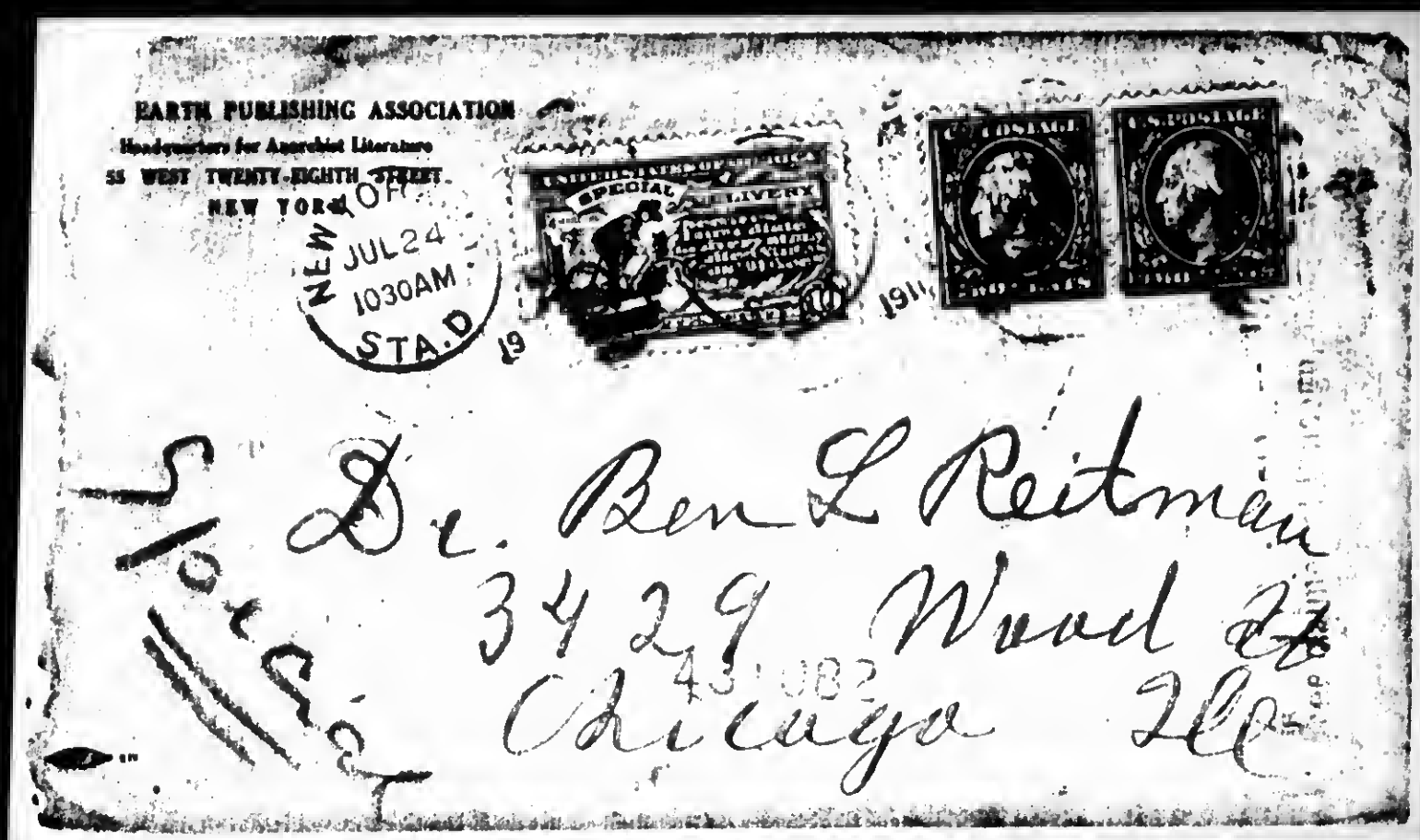
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July 26, 1911

Ben L. Reitman, Chicago

Dear Ben,

I have just received your letter of the 24th. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the life of Mary Wollstonecraft. Her life and family life with Imogen was the most terrible thing to me.

Mary Wollstonecraft

the most daring woman of her time, the freest and boldest exponent of liberty and free love.

Yours truly,

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far I may. How could  
anyone forgive such  
meanness?

But I reasoned  
many years ago. To day  
of the Wall Street craft  
of the 20th century,  
even like her great  
sister, is weak and  
dependent, clinging  
to the man, no matter  
how worthless and  
faithless he is. What  
an irony of fate!  
I see but one way  
of pulling myself together  
from the agony.

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I doubt, that always  
assails me, when I  
leave you in Chicago  
activity, propaganda  
that is my salvation  
that is the only force  
which reconciles me  
to my mad passion  
can you

Perhaps, if Mary could  
have found a more  
companion in, I may  
she would not have  
attempted to drown  
herself, now would

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your life been wrecked  
because that one great  
passion

And you are such  
a wonderful worker  
haha, so true and  
devoted, so completely  
wrapped up in the  
work. If not for  
that side in you,  
I should have long  
dispaired. Well, let  
then work, if any  
love is such a  
miserable failure.

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I have taken up the Mexican work. The Conference consisted of a few milling but stupid boys. As done nothing so far, except spending whatever little I have raised. I had a special meeting yesterday and made the boys of from their lazy sleep.

Paris is the program  
1) a big demonstration

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on Union Square for  
the latter part of August  
2) Committee to canvas  
Unions for money  
have been ad-  
ganized and will  
begin next week.  
3) Lectures on the Mexican  
situation with stereopticon  
movies to be started  
at once. Have already  
written to Owen for  
slides or pictures  
4) Myself to lecture  
at Chautauque places  
if that can be arranged.

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I have sent to Autaueya  
NY for a list of places  
I think these propositions  
can be carried out  
and will help raise  
money and arouse  
interest in the Mexican  
Revolution. But to  
make them a great  
success, you must  
do the work. I know  
no one else, who  
is as capable. You  
see dear guy, my

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fact is your managerial  
genius can not be  
shaken.

Will you take charge  
of the ways? If so,  
you will have to  
come to NY of course  
I go to the farm Friday  
for next week, probably  
the last week. Then  
Ben I will return  
to devote all my energies  
into the Mexican cause  
during all of August  
and part of Sept.  
I shall therefore want

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you to come to NY  
by Aug 10<sup>th</sup>. By that  
time the arrangements  
for the Union Square  
meeting will be under  
way. For you to do  
the rest. Also we  
may have our slide  
ready and the hall  
rented.

Will my manager  
write me by special  
delivery, what he  
thinks of these arrangements.

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and it he will come on  
to take charge of them  
as to my love, he  
is still in the embryo  
Will be even he born  
into radiant maturity.  
He stands for it  
is worth the struggle,  
because struggle is  
life

Koko, my Koko  
Nanny.

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July 26th  
7 P.M.

My dear Kalie

It does not require  
much wisdom to draw  
deductions in a case  
like yours. If a man  
must go with every  
woman as inevitably  
as he must go to  
Lante Meier, it is  
reasonable to assume  
that if a woman  
is so much in a  
hurry that she can  
not write her message

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The man has, either  
been or will be with  
you, that's all.

At any rate I admire  
your promiscuous  
tendencies dear, if  
only I could rape  
them, I should  
feel less dragged  
through the mire  
every time you go  
with others. One does  
not miss the sun  
if he always lived  
in an alley.

Unfortunately, every

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nerve in me recall  
the moment real intimacy  
is to take place  
a friend of mine  
came in from the  
country yesterday  
I invited him to  
the flat to stay over  
night. I was alone  
in the flat, I knew  
the man, yet when  
I went to bed, my  
whole body convulsed  
at the thought of

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an embrace, yet I could  
have had the man  
he was waiting for  
me to call him  
now. I do not tell  
you that to prove  
my regret, I merely  
say I feel unhappy  
that I must endure  
hell through your  
mercilessity, while  
I am tied, exploited  
tied by my long  
for you. I therefore  
suffer doubly, because  
I realize that a



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man who can cope  
with every one, with  
even the blightest regard  
for the very woman  
he goes with, cer-  
tainly does not dis-  
cuss the love of one  
who's thoughts and  
feelings can not  
and will not stray.  
But dear play, this  
is a thankless subject.  
We will never agree  
with our Redeemers.

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now on the paper, it  
incurs. I only hope,  
that I may never  
cause you anything  
like what I have  
endured since.  
Know your

Well dear, let's  
talk about more  
cheerful things, our  
work. You are faithful  
and devoted to that  
which is a consolation.

I have written you  
at length this morning  
about my plans

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for the Mexican Revolution  
I wrote Owen to  
I know he will be  
happy. I hope we  
can carry them out  
I shall hope to get  
a reply real special  
from you  
Friday. I want to  
return to the prison  
on that day, but  
unless I hear from  
you, I will wait  
until Saturday

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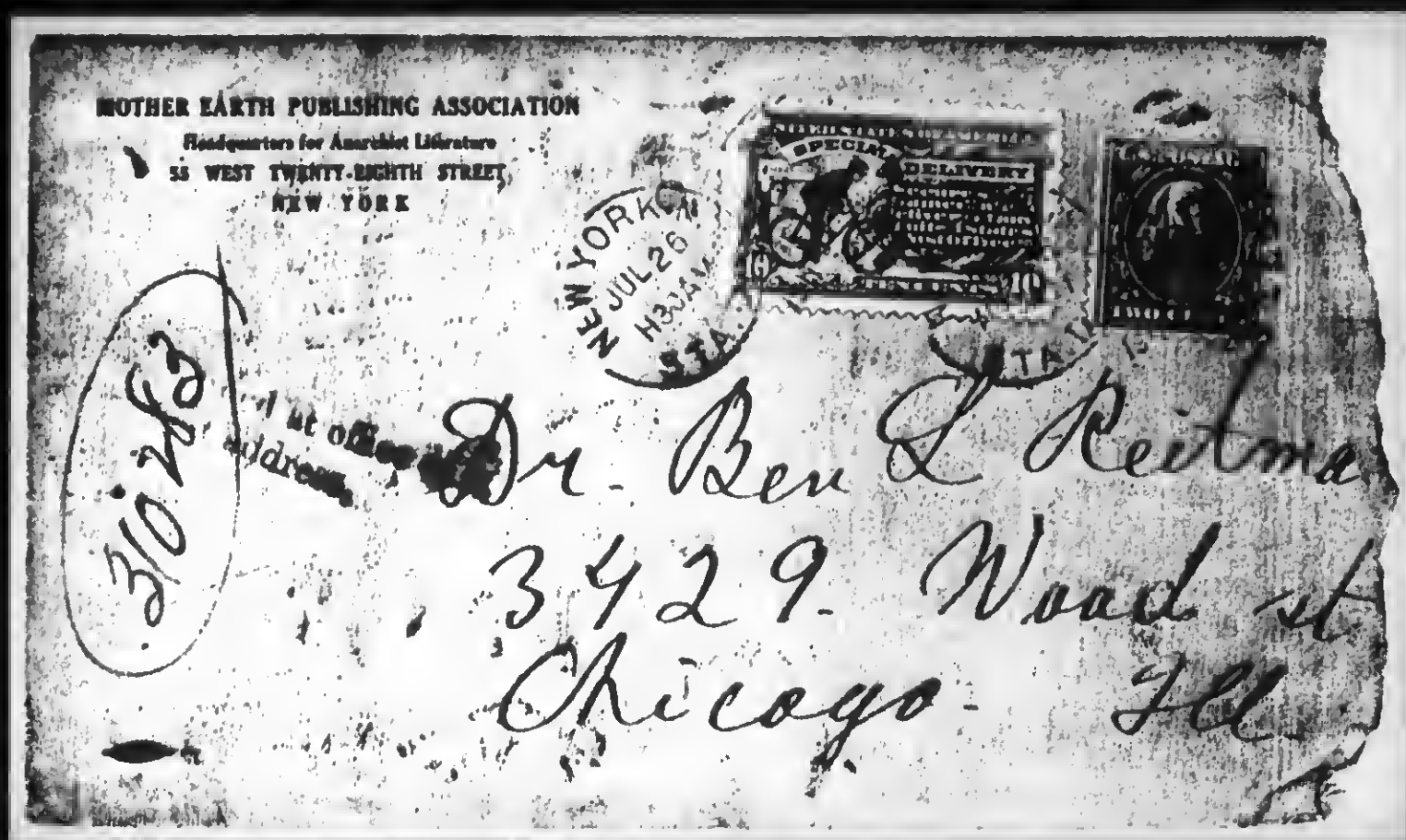
address me to the farm  
all of next week  
I'm getting late  
I must go to the  
Dinner meeting.  
Life is well and  
love still more  
so. Good night  
dear Helen. What a  
it is a curse or blessing  
whether is strength  
or weakness; wise  
or foolish. I must  
love you. Loving



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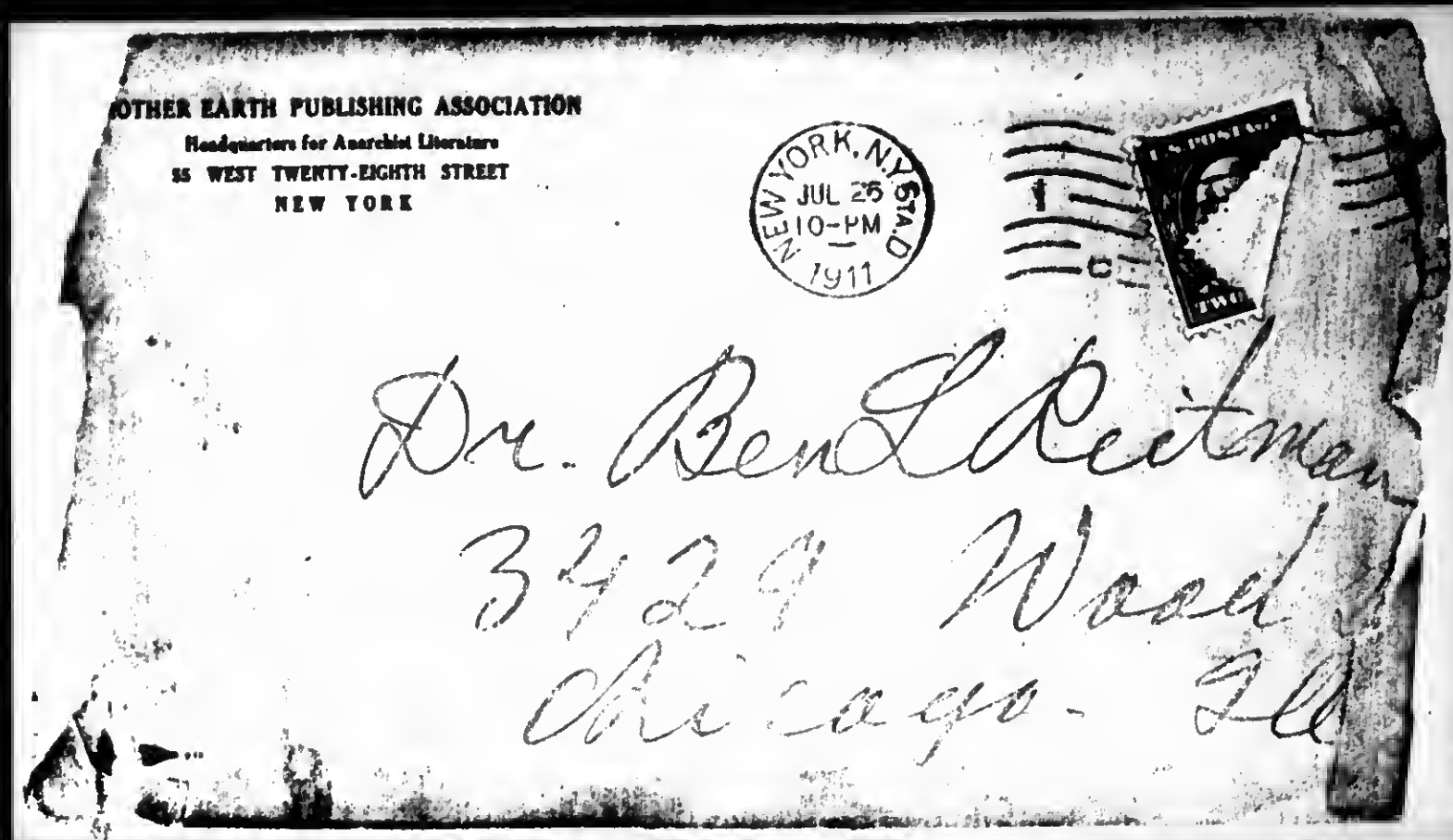
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1911

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Be inclosed  
spears for itself  
I hope that your  
personal feeling against  
me will not hinder  
you from helping  
me in the task of  
raising some money  
for our faithful  
comrade Russ Wain  
It must be done  
quietly, as you will

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see by the letter of  
Mrs Winn

I am sure Carl  
Held could collect  
quite a little; Schmidt  
Beutler and others  
will surely subscribe  
to the matter in  
and soon please  
and write me

Sincerely

Emma Goldman

P.S. Have you forgotten  
adding your name to  
the protest, but we are not  
have really no means  
to protest since the socialist  
have committed the crime, let them protest



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July 27/11

My Helen, who goes nuts  
after women while  
Mammy is lonesome and  
heart-sore. I wake  
up this morning  
with the sweet recollection  
of that glorious day  
a month ago. Our  
trip from Denver  
to Kansas City so  
full of love and  
hope without a ripple  
or cloud.

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We have but few such  
moments, therefore each  
is an event that is  
carved into my memory  
with letters of fire  
I wanted so much  
to hear from you to-  
day, then the ice crust  
around my heart  
might have melted  
but nothing came  
and the sun is again  
discured. Oh, Ben  
my dear, will this  
torment go on for  
ever? Is there nothing

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to be done that would  
make the aged and  
foreign elements between  
us impossible. You  
tell me in every letter  
you love me you  
want me. Is your  
love so weak that  
it can never conquer

I am so very miserable  
from it all and would  
give half of my  
life, if I could find  
the key to harmony  
between us. But I

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to fail always.  
 Enclosed is copy of  
 letter, I sent to Owen  
 so you know more  
 definitely, the plans.  
 I have been elaborating  
 am anxiously waiting  
 to hear your opinion  
 and whether you are  
 ready to manage.  
 Things have not yet heard  
 from Houghton, N.Y.  
 had hoped to have  
 an answer by this time  
 I wrote for them but  
 as no one seems to



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know anything definite  
about it.

Schroeder was at the  
office to day, he is as  
fine as ever. I fear  
though he is got the  
postal inspection  
mania. He thinks they  
are after him. He  
told me that the Chautauque  
my own the grounds  
and really had it might  
be worth trying. How  
could we

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Woolman is invaluable  
 he is a first class ste-  
 nographer and has  
 helped me much. Still  
 my fingers cramp terribly  
 I must have written  
 at least 100 letters this  
 week. I find we  
 have a lot of unpaid  
 subscribers. I mean  
 does who have not  
 renewed since. In  
 the last 2 weeks we  
 did not get in enough  
 for stamps and the  
 it is again at hand

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note #33 sent. I had  
to send out pretty stiff  
reminders as these  
people had been written  
to many times without  
result. My bags reg-  
istered quickly. I  
wrote yesterday and  
got several answers  
to day.

Did I tell you that  
a I have since ordered  
all the Volumes of  
M.E. We ~~are~~ <sup>the</sup> far ahead

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Stanford University. I  
sent Bern the 5, Voluntary  
bound and the secret  
up to date

It will also interest  
you to know, that an  
American book store  
ordered Elizabeth  
my book, and also  
we are getting some  
few orders for also.  
leave. You have  
all reasons to be proud  
of your work, dear  
We have begun re-  
creation for the 13th  
of Oct, already have



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a real Murray Hill Syceum  
holds almost the same  
as Cooper Union  
Abbott & Kelly are  
to write to various  
speakers, also to  
European people  
for letters.  
I think Bayless  
will come around  
all right, he really is  
a great fellow and  
the only man in this  
country who as

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a teacher can adequately  
perpetuate the spirit  
of Denver. He wrote  
me a very fine letter  
and though he still  
thinks we ought to  
wait, I think he will  
practically be an agree  
when it comes to  
a show down  
at any rate it was  
definitely decided  
that if we can not  
open a summer day  
the school is to be  
opened the 13<sup>th</sup> of

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Got with a class of small  
children from 5-10.

A dance is being  
negotiated for.

The Denver Center has  
certainly done one  
thing, it has attracted  
quite a few young  
Americans very willing  
and eager to work  
like Wagelman, Lawson  
Rever etc

By the way, did  
you not think Woolman

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a few? I did. Well.  
He is not. He is of  
English stock, American  
born and has lived  
many years in Mexico.  
His mother is still  
here, but now he  
knows Spanish and  
Italian. I think he  
has good possibilities  
and could be trained  
altogether you will  
find quite a spirit  
in the center  
since you are



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to begin with the work  
 here. soon, it might  
 be best if you come  
 before. The Denver excursion  
 which takes place  
 the 12th. Do you  
 want to? Let me  
 know and I will  
 send you the fare.  
 But of course, if  
 we can do something  
 at the Chautauques,  
 I would rather come

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to wherever place we  
are to start and then  
make our way back  
to NY

I go to the farm Saturday  
write me there until  
Aug 5th. I return to  
NY Aug 6th and  
will not go to the farm  
again until the Mexican  
work is organized  
one way or another

Why are you not  
here now, my wayward  
kiddo, I am in need  
of love and affection

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The kind of love that  
only you can give  
though at very rare  
occasions. One can  
not always say the  
thing one feels, but  
if you held me close  
I might be able to  
get rid of the terrible  
weight that has  
been harassing me  
Kalea, my terrible  
Kalea, I love you  
very much. Sincerely  
Mamma

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Review of the contempt  
tendency of Beane  
Stephens and the Single  
task. I O B, to send  
Brown to jail. a  
reformer is always  
rotten

I wrote Stephens  
and gave him hell

July 28 12  
will I hear from my Kala  
to day. The strain of waiting  
is awful. My darling Kala  
my no cannot love  
your loyalty  
Past Office. Please see  
Dear, you have your money  
lost, but I have no one at



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Darling, my love, my most  
precious being in all the  
World. Do you suppose  
I want to be bitter? Do  
you think, I want to  
reproach you? Really  
dear darling, you say  
my letter shows the care  
and of your life.  
But do you stop  
to think what it is  
that makes me write  
anything cruel or bitter  
to you? No, you  
do not think of it.

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dear you would know  
that you escaped  
your. planning <sup>your</sup>  
tears, my very vital,  
fill me with gall  
and sorrow and  
trials my whole being  
into something sacred  
to myself.

For 3 years Ben  
dear, I have fought  
and so David against  
his ever growing  
disgrace, but I know  
now, I shall never  
never be able to ever  
come ~~to~~ <sup>my</sup> repulsion

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every time my fate  
in your stare and again  
everytime I see it  
squint and blaspam  
you shatter it into  
thousand fragments  
and leave me shilled  
to the care.

Ah, if only I did  
not love you so  
if only I had the strength  
to tear myself away  
I should not care  
how you loved, who  
you loved, who

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But I love you, I tell  
you I love you, with  
a madness, I have never  
before known in my  
life. I love you with  
a force that compels  
me back to you  
no matter what you  
do.

You speak of being  
dependent on me  
bad! What do you  
know about it? If  
your dependence  
were really a force  
it would overshadow  
all else. See how it

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apt, an inc. Rec. 2000  
it brings me back to  
you, Daughd I laugh  
the thing you do  
Daughd the Daughd  
at it makes my flesh  
creep. — But's dependence  
dean, a dependence  
But you know nothing  
about  
you say you have  
your mother. Make  
Daughd Make I have  
not even that I have  
have absolutely no

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one. I am so completely  
alienated from the poet  
and Rose, who have  
been in it as if no  
one has ever been in  
my life. I go about  
with my surname and  
can find comfort  
no ~~where~~, until it  
seems as if I must  
scream out.

So you see, dear  
Ray, you are not so  
miserably alone as  
I am, nor yet so  
dependent. But if  
I were to write all

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let me forget everything  
myself including in  
one glorious sweep  
through the garden of  
delight. The m. have  
been calling. The  
to be has ~~never~~ shed  
tears of blood in  
pain and sorrow.  
Halo, my own, my  
all. I love you  
Mammy.

P.S. We heard from  
Chautauque N.Y. the

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get their list, we had  
to send an<sup>th</sup> to a  
regular catalogue.  
Wadman did it.  
Judging from some  
of the lectures, it must  
be a terribly conservative  
agenda. That goes to  
the Chautauquas and  
we may not have a  
chance to arrange  
anything. We'll see.  
When would you be  
ready to leave Chicago?  
Good night.

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July 29<sup>th</sup>  
en route to Ossining

My precious Kate. Why are you not  
here with me so I can lean  
and have access. Be sep.

I am going out only to  
return by train. Be sure  
is all and can not be  
left alone. It is terrible how

fast always comes against  
the possibility of rest and  
peace. But after all one does  
not neglect an animal  
when it is ill. I hope to  
be able to go out again  
Monday and stay all week.

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I am indeed strange lover dear  
So very strange I do not even  
recognize myself 34 years  
I walked through life steady  
sure of myself in all con-  
ditions and circumstances  
I dared sacrifice himself  
Never knew weariness, never  
faded the love, up to what  
seemed right to me.

Ben, a great tempest  
of nature came along,  
a cyclone that swept across  
the plane of my existence  
tearing me root and  
all from my usual sur-  
roundings. It twisted my

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said and turned my brain  
until all that was ~~was~~ gone  
Only one thing remained  
The elemental force, it  
is in my very blood  
now, the master power  
of my thought and action  
It is my love for you  
my hate and nothing else  
counts.

If ever our correspondence  
should be published, be  
woud woud stand apart  
That I am the "strong  
revolutionist, the dare

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devel, He and who can  
clashed laws and care  
mention, should have been  
as helpless as a shipwrecked  
crew on the foaming  
ocean. It is, indeed the  
very of fate  
you are the foaming  
ocean and of which the  
mountain head the small  
waves of my love  
they carry me swiftly along  
to life and hope, then  
dash me down, for such  
is the purpose of the  
waves. Yes, indeed, I

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strange dear  
and so you want to re-  
main in Chicago until Sept  
Well dear, you must know  
best what you want  
The woman here needs you  
it needs you absolutely  
and will not succeed with-  
out you. And I? Oh  
dear! dear! If only you  
would know.

I would like to have the  
day trip on the boat to  
Albany and back with

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A night it is such a  
wonderful trip and would  
be still more wonderful  
with you. When shall  
it be? You could get  
your tickets to Albany  
and I would have our  
head tickets and state  
room ready. Let me  
know, dear boy.

I learn and hear  
across the sea until  
it seems that no one  
left behind, but you and  
me. Hence I told you

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I cling to you until we  
are grafted into one  
until my love and passion  
carve your body and  
burn your soul  
until the life essence  
sweemingly from your  
hot pulsing essence  
whisper in my blood  
until, until, but oh  
how pain are words  
Hehe, my beloved: Hehe  
Can you not hear me?  
over Mamma.

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July 27<sup>th</sup>  
9:30 AM  
Back in NY tired and  
weary and all so lonely.

Francisco Ferrer Association

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Doc Ben L.

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Dearest ad dearest Emma

I have been writing  
you every day. Monday, special  
Wednesday special, Tuesday  
and Sunday plain letters.  
Why do they not reach  
you? I am terribly tired.  
I had intended to go out  
this week, now I must  
stay in, get Beckie  
in my hands sick —  
I hope to be able to go  
Monday and stay until  
Sunday. Then come  
over for tea and

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Monday, I left  
in your house. I do  
not like him any more.  
He is narrow minded  
and awfully petty.  
Besides he did not  
know Balzac, got all  
his stuff from after.  
Dear, do not forget  
to bring me "George Sand"  
I also left it in your  
house. Indeed Balzac  
is great, am glad  
you are reading him.  
Inclosed is Owen's  
letter in response to  
mine, asking what

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He would have the di-  
township. His judgement  
of the Dimer case is  
pretty good, but some-  
what one-sided, nor  
do I think him right  
about I.D.

Chicago, indeed  
no person on Earth  
would ever induce  
me to move to that  
ridiculous thing. I want  
to stay, as if we do not  
move, I want to go.

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to Australia, away from  
all things, from the past  
from all the terrible fetters  
of David. May you, who  
and I could find  
peace.

I am awfully tired  
dear, I have worked  
so hard and there is  
no end to it. The  
Mexican cause, George  
Wark M<sup>c</sup>, not to  
speak of other sore  
ning funders  
come to me later mine  
old me close, very close

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I feel in blood, you  
would never understand  
nor change your mode  
of life, I am sure  
yet, I love you. I  
love you, I love you  
I meant to include  
the clipping from the  
times, so you should  
know about these  
idiotic single taxes  
in Sweden and es-  
pecially Frank Stephens  
they are a rotten lot

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my Kalia —  
 Did I know, I could  
 be without you, I told  
 you? Oh I am foolish  
 I am foolish I would  
 die until then, just  
 ahead of death without  
 my Kalia I have been  
 clinging to the idea that  
 you do to wrap up  
 the Mexican agitation  
 like a drowning man  
 to a strand Ben Ben  
 darling beloved Ben  
 I miss I were not  
 so infatuated with you  
 I left you the 24th I  
 not the 24th It seems  
 a year though I hold you  
 close to me my precious  
 Kalia

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My dear Ben,

Just wanted to say to you  
only one, but I have gone

to the point of writing you

2 or 3 lines, which I

as I have no time to

write you more.

I am very sorry that I

cannot write you more.

in fact, I have many things

that I have to do.

in deep sleep, I

knows of not, of mysterious

power.

I am sure of it. It

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I am writing. He is missing  
 the place table  
 the village  
 besides, but in these  
 to my mind  
 my heart is great  
 to my heart I am  
 and I am not the same  
 and I am always the  
 same man

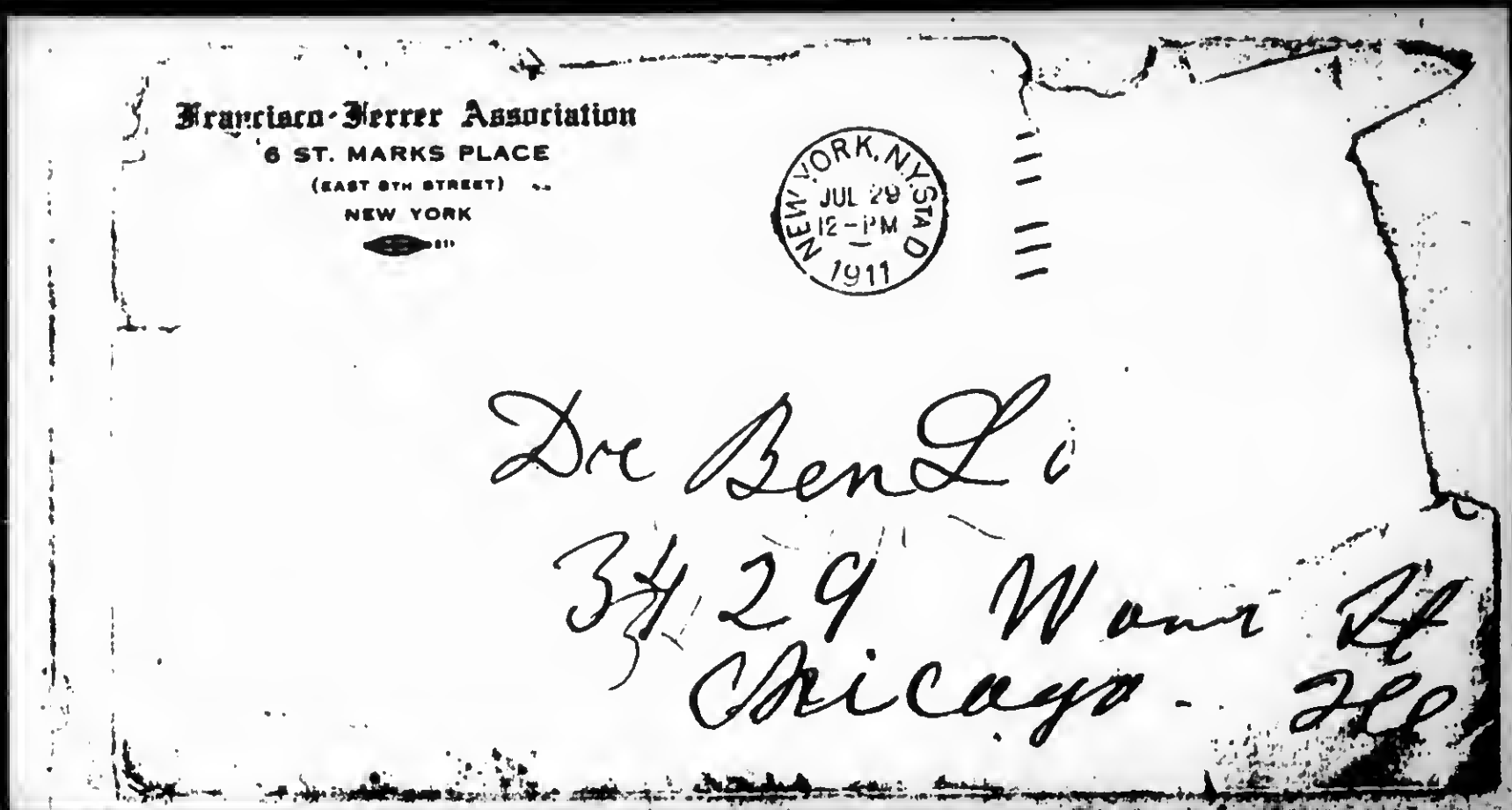
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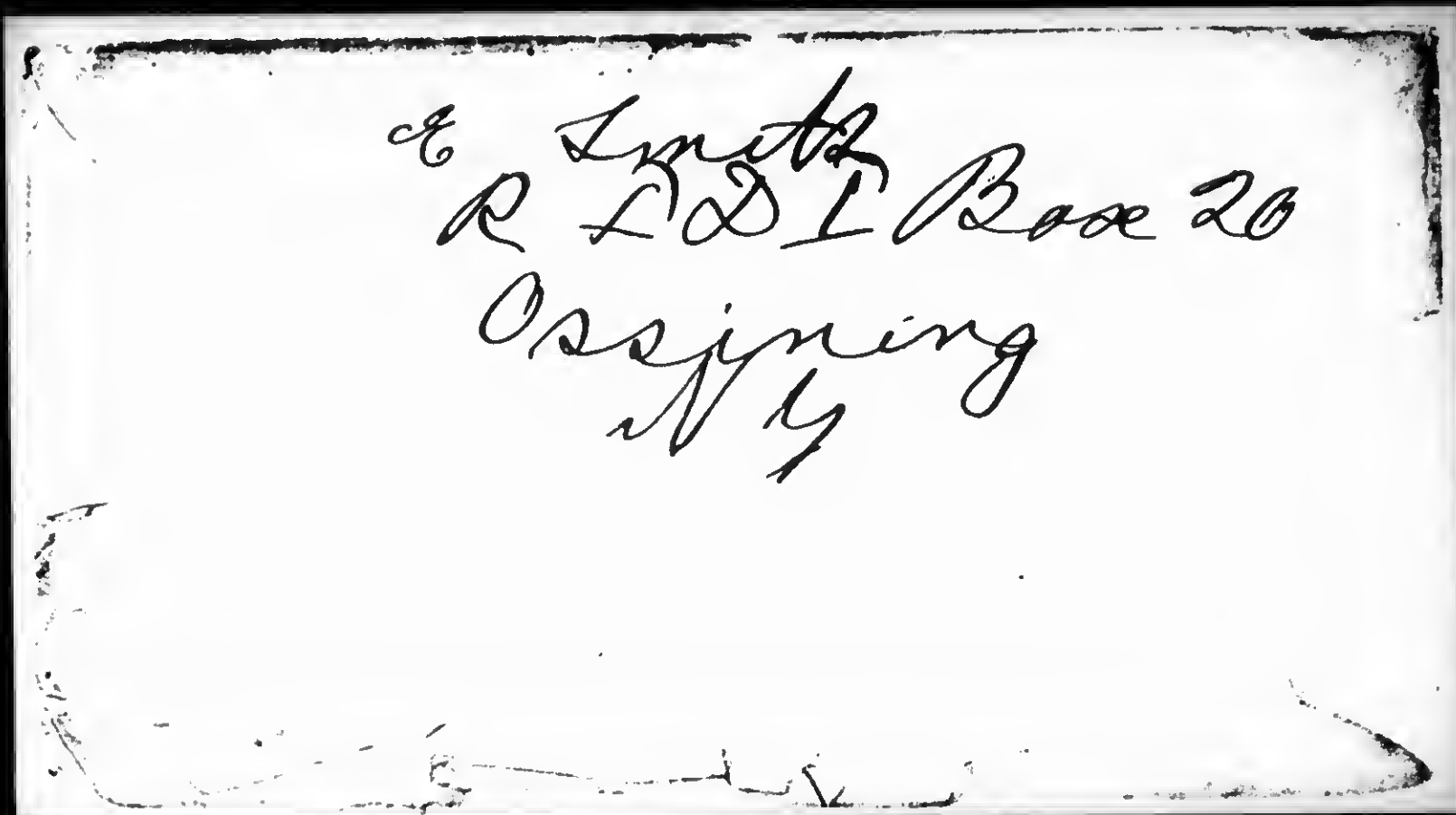
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Da day I excuse to have  
about the plans in  
behalf of the Mexican  
Revolution. He said  
"No one but Ben  
can do it, you must  
send for Ben."

You see dear Ben  
you have conquered  
even Kavel's doubt  
as to your capacity  
as a manager, and  
he is not the only  
one

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I am still in NY as  
you see, could not  
leave B. to see fate  
But I hope to be able  
to go out tomorrow  
I am last in the  
mail from you. Of  
course there was  
nothing to day and  
if you have written  
me at all, it will  
be on the 1st of  
tomorrow, that is really  
the main reason why  
I want so much to  
go out. I shall be quite busy

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this means translating  
and preparing M E  
We have some good  
material for this issue  
If you want my  
look at changed  
dear Helen, you must  
send the copy at  
once. By the way  
we are out of Catalogue  
and we must have  
some immediately  
What changes do you  
want in it?

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The ad of my paper for  
M<sup>c</sup>E, could also go  
into the Catologue, don't  
you think?

I am <sup>coming</sup> back next  
Sunday to help make  
dummy, assist with  
the Denver excursion  
and make all preliminary  
for the Mexican campaign.  
But mainly to prep  
for my holiday. Will  
he come? —

I want so much to  
tell you of my great  
love for you, but

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as you after say  
There ain't no song  
to sing, There ain't  
no tale to tell... Kalo  
dear Kalo, I love  
you so.

I have Wallsteycraft,  
Life, dearest, also a  
few other good books  
for Kalo to read  
I am making notes  
from some of them.  
else I should have

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sent them to Helen. Always  
when I buy a book  
now, I figure up how  
reading it. I got  
one from Maisey the  
other day, a new one  
from Arzuleashere  
but in Russian. I  
felt so sorry, I could  
not get it in Engl.  
for my day.

If my precious  
manager comes next  
week, I should want  
him to go with me

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to the farm for a week  
then came back to  
take charge of the  
Mexican work. As  
that will probably not  
take up all of our  
time, Reiko and  
I could go out to  
some of the roads,  
I never go anywhere  
have not ~~thought~~ and  
this year. Will  
you go with me dear  
you are a ~~bad~~

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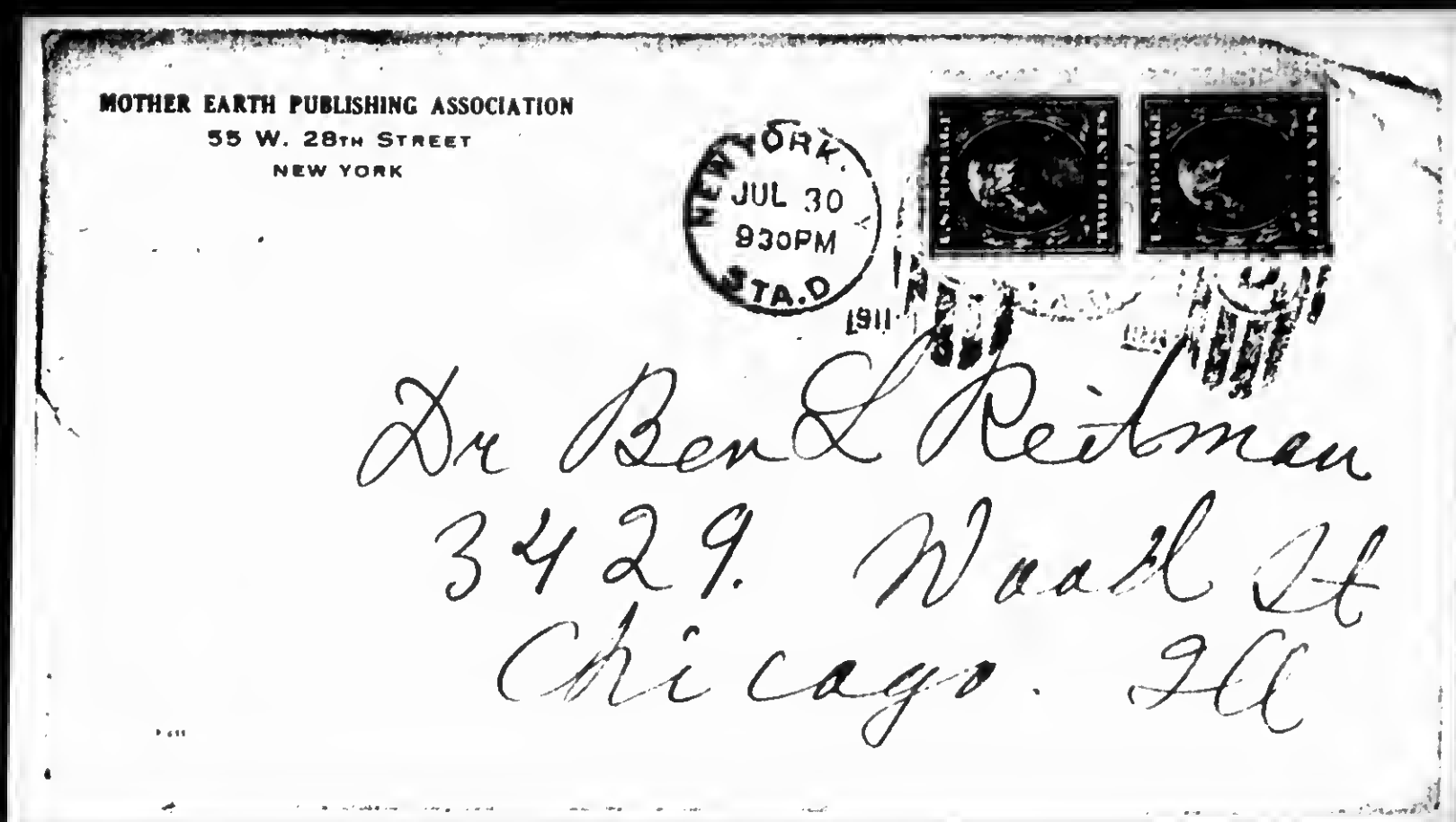
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Can you get a few more copies of "Concerning Life" for me?  
 hay, because you do  
 not teach me swimming.  
 We could take our  
 little lunch basket  
 and go to Coney Island  
 Rockaway, or Middelton  
 Beach for a whole  
~~week~~ day. whenever  
 we get time. Would  
 you like that?  
 My dearest lover, my  
 thoughts center so  
 much around you  
 I can not plan anything  
 outside of you. I  
 write you strange things  
 and say you heard words.

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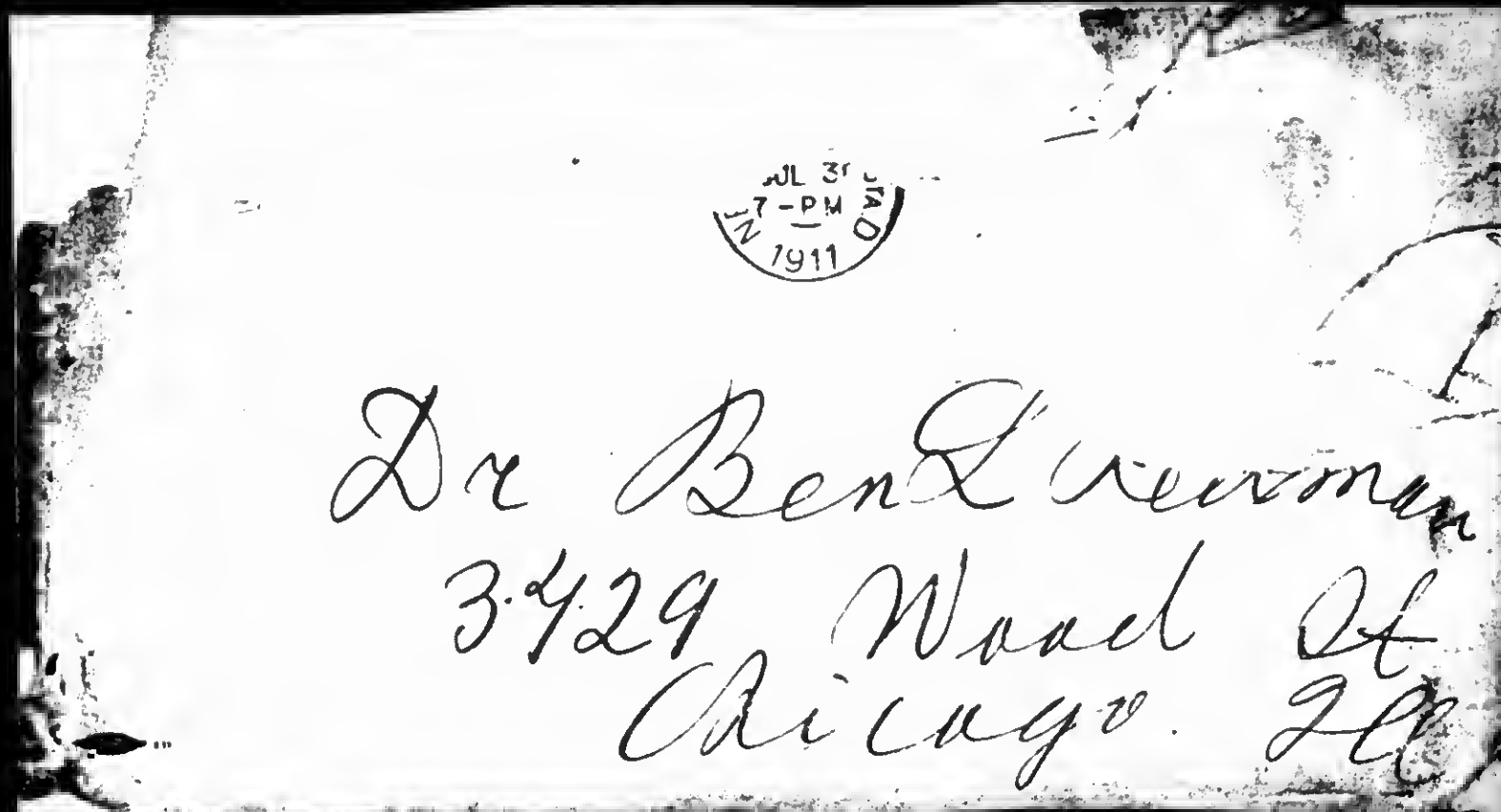
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Friday eve. and your joyous no letter  
Saturday morning came to me last night  
I love and comfort you. Sweetheart  
I hope you can just rest and  
enjoy on my farm work tonight  
kiss and massage your beautiful  
body.

I am sending it to its farm  
for you don't expect me until Friday.

I didn't get my letter today

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It takes two or 3 days for mail to get  
here.

Hobo has a awful cold  
and a sore throat. I have been in  
bed all day my head is splitting and  
eye are running as is my nose.

Now don't worry about me my  
heart is full of love for Emma  
and I have a mad desire to get  
to you. I wish I might lay  
my hot head on Mt. Mountains  
and eat my parched throat at  
the fountain of life.

I love you I hold you  
Hobo

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Lover Helen

Is you my lover?  
 My cruel thoughtless  
 faithless lover? My  
 lover of sorrow?  
 Yet my glorious precious  
 lover.

Oh dear love, I  
 love you awfully  
 much. So very much  
 I can not live with  
 out you. I want  
 you my baby own.  
 I do hope to find  
 a letter from my

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living on the farm, am  
going out in a little  
while for the rest  
of the week. It is  
simply unendurable  
to be without mail  
from you. I could  
much better, I think  
Please please, write  
every day and tell  
me that you love  
me. Tell me if you  
want to be  
and you  
don't know



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I will write from  
the farm tomorrow  
do not want propaganda  
to be mixed with  
my love

I met Aunt Ann sending  
you a little check  
with Mamma's own  
signature. Take  
your mother to  
Lippincott Park for  
a boat ride and  
dine at the Casino  
then think of me

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What you are missing  
Kaleo dear. The m  
are tremendous, always  
keeping their heads  
erect an guard for  
Kaleo. The t — he  
is full of red wine  
and waits for  
to drink it all  
Kaleo loves Kaleo  
you never. Dear  
me, yet I call and  
call. Come to Mammy.

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dearest and of the  
great deep love I  
have for you regardless  
of everything, are  
maybe because of  
it you are like anardine  
to me. The more  
I struggle for it  
the further it grows  
in away from  
me. The more I  
struggle for you  
love you more



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The further away it  
seems from me  
yet struggle I must  
live like liberty, you  
are the highest goal  
to me, the most  
precious treasure  
dear dear Ben  
sweetheart. I am  
your strange but  
deeply devoted  
Mammy



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"If the inimitable Reitman  
is in the city give  
him for me a strong  
shake of the hand.  
There is something  
marvelously attractive  
about that man."

Bayard Rustin  
I told him, I too think  
my halo' marvelously  
attractive, but I didn't  
not tell him that halo  
is also marvelously  
and

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Wednesday.

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at 10 o'clock I went down  
to the dining room to see  
if there was anything left  
for me. The girl who  
was there told me that  
there was nothing left.  
I went back to my room  
and found that I had  
left my key in the door.  
I went back to the  
dining room and found  
that there was nothing  
left for me.

Saturday, June 1st

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Aug 1st 1911  
Dec 1 24 11

My mother's daughter

It was such a joy  
to find you there, it  
was a wonderful journey.  
I will say that with  
you.

Copy that there. I'm  
not sure you're not  
a plagiarist. Watch. Would  
you like Part 3?

Dear morning you

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I shout, ~~water~~ came  
I am glad ~~water~~ stopped  
speaking on the street  
though I am as well  
myself as I am. I  
could not think of  
speaking in of any  
conference especially  
in the evening. Where  
there are ~~particular~~  
articles for the ~~people~~  
it is different. But  
people in the street  
are too ~~often~~ to  
listen or learn.  
And why does ~~water~~

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not fly by tomorrow? Does  
he not know the wait  
for him, and wait  
from now even more  
of her being? What  
faded, faded.  
I am waiting to  
get your message  
announcing that you  
are coming. And  
like the Jewish  
daughter of old, I  
too shall purify  
myself, adorn my

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body, make myself  
beautiful to please  
my greater lover.  
Dearest, we could  
go to the farm for  
a week after the Long  
Island can. It will  
be so hot during  
Aug. we could do  
nothing else but  
prepare the Union  
League demonstration  
that is to take place  
the end of Aug.

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and that would not  
necessitate ever being  
in the City all the time  
The Journal is really  
glorious and I will  
arrange that we  
should be much  
alone

Also, if you come  
I would like to travel  
conspicuously you never  
have on your way  
from Chicago.

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Go ~~my~~<sup>by</sup> the Love I have  
dear and take a  
rough sleeper. Harry  
has not as yet replied  
to your money, long  
ago.

Love precious  
I have been  
waiting your letter.  
You thought I was  
I would have helped  
me against the  
other hostile thing  
but we want to take

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any more about it,  
I'd just you with  
my letters, forgive  
me dear, I'm sorry  
for your loss. I  
couldn't find a copy  
to my aid!!

Dad I sent you  
a copy of the paper  
letter from the  
Winn. Of course  
you know of Ray  
Winn. He published

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The Dickinson, and  
other papers. Has  
been in the mail many  
many years, and  
is a great intellectual  
force.

In many copies  
he is a letter to me  
for a Revolutionary  
Paper. He is a  
man of great  
and, we should be as  
of a man can be  
missing. He is very

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all now and I am  
trying to raise money  
to send him to Calif.  
I send out about  
50 letters to people  
who are up of him.  
Dote said that  
if he should see  
people he can send  
to the man for  
me. I inclose  
his letter, see what

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he says. Meanwhile  
you will know what  
I mean about  
the night in  
many respects as  
to the views of  
the government. I  
don't think I still feel  
I A. to the field in  
the

At any rate, we will  
have to make some  
kind of a change. I  
must, absolutely must  
get away from NY.

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Here I am a month  
in the old surroundings  
and already I have  
been swayed by  
things I hate to do  
Why do I do this? Darling  
you say yourself  
life is not so simple  
When once in a while  
it is not easy to  
get away. But now  
I must. Let's go to  
Australia when we

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are thoroughly with our  
team, or let's remain  
on the coast, we  
go to prison. Any  
thing is better, than  
to go back to the  
net.

There are so many  
things, I want to take  
to gain ahead, things  
concerning our work  
in E, and things  
concerning ourselves.  
After all, we must  
consider ourselves,

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if we are to do good  
work, don't you  
think? Also you  
maple. If we move  
to the Coast, it goes  
without saying that  
you must take your  
mother there, and  
make a home for  
her. Mamma will  
live apart and  
Kaleo can always  
come and see with

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Mummy. It would  
not be fair to im-  
pose a <sup>cr</sup> daughter in  
law, or your ~~proper~~  
mother, would it?  
You see, darling mine  
when you came to  
me and we all  
went on the farm  
we can talk over  
matters and lay our  
plans for our  
winter, war etc  
But above all, we

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may get acquainted  
and Helen may love  
Mummy as a real  
lover. Bay. Dear  
Bay I need you  
like more than  
anything else in  
the world. I want  
and crave it with  
all my being.

While we are until  
Saturday, I go back

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to town, Sunday  
I hope by that time  
I will know if Kate  
is coming. I want  
to prepare for my  
day, want him to  
be comfortable.  
Love, dear people.  
I am yours, all yours,  
now & then and the  
rest. Yours, Emma

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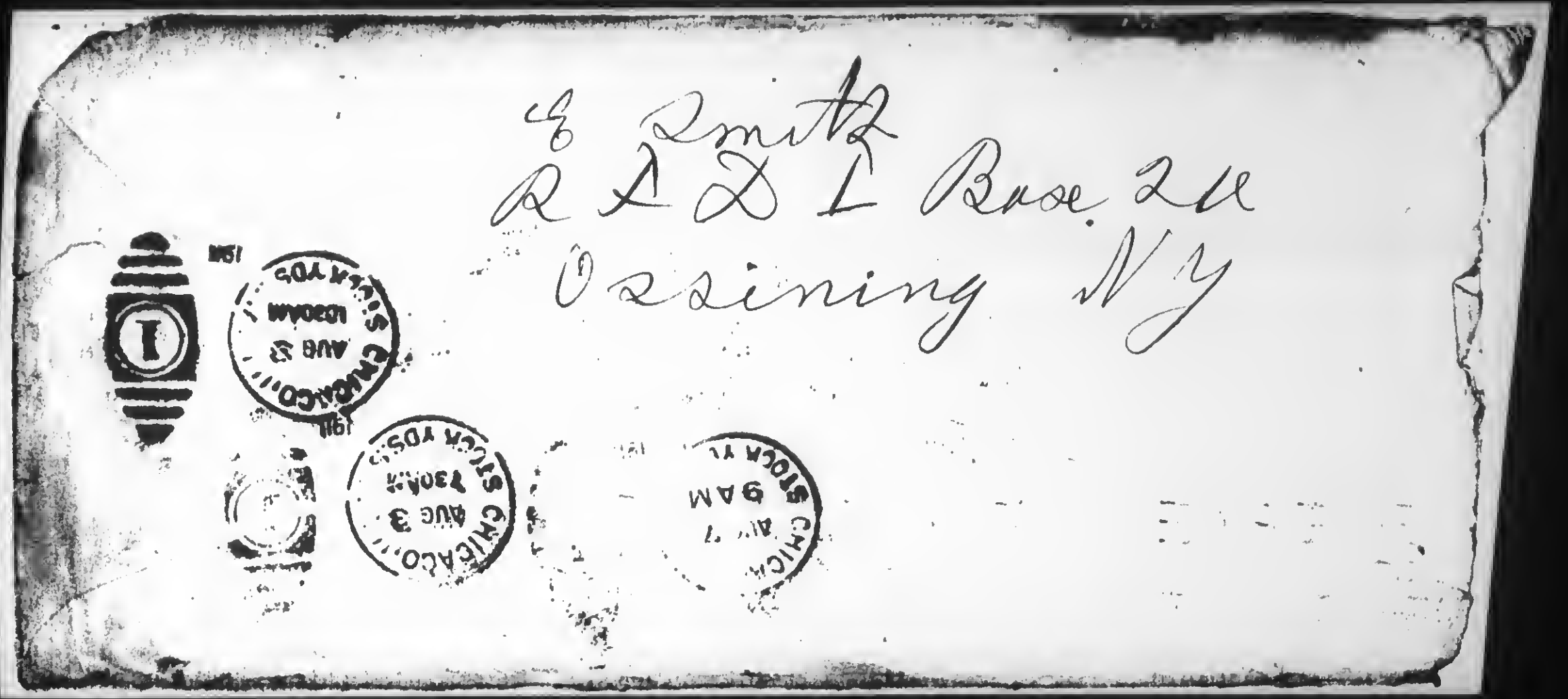
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The Farm Aug 2nd  
6:15 PM

Beloved my most beloved. How  
do you really think you  
could be with Mommy &  
whole month without  
activity, without running  
for letters or going to  
your old haunts. Could  
you really be

It is <sup>would be</sup> too good to  
be true darling mine  
It would be the most  
wonderful, the most  
glorious month of  
my life. Oh if only  
I were not such a  
sceptic, if only I could

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really believe it.

Listen my precious  
my, my loved Ben  
we will go away, we  
will elope, we will  
give our love a chance  
a supreme chance  
to express itself in  
beauty and harmony  
away from our work

This is my plan, baby  
mine, come to me  
next week. I would  
like you to arrange  
to leave Chicago Wednesday  
the 9th and get to  
N.Y. Thursday evening  
here are my means

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Monday Tuesday and  
Wednesday I will be  
busy with M E, I  
have started it and  
must finish this number  
Saturday is the diving  
excursion, I must  
drop with that, because  
I have promised and  
I know Kalia will  
want to be present  
Ben on the 14th  
Monday, Kalia and  
I can go away to  
Main or somewhere

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else. We could probably  
not get a cottage this  
time of the year, but  
we can stay somewhere  
in a hotel or in  
the woods.

When my kake comes  
on Thursday, I will  
meet him and we  
will be alone, with  
wine & flowers, to the  
m - W - and a  
thousand other subtle  
ways to keep us  
company.

Reading mine, how  
much I want to be

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greater flights of passion  
such as you have  
never known, I shall  
lead you into secret  
joys and ecstasies  
of sex. I shall be your  
wife your mate  
your co-warrior, everything  
Only help me get  
rid of that damned  
feeding of doubt.  
Will you darling  
lover, tell me  
I go back to N.Y.  
Sunday and on Monday

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I will send you a deck  
Please come by same  
quad train and take  
through sleeper. You  
will also have enough  
to leave your mother  
something

Came to your Mommy  
she is waiting. Be  
the is starved, she  
looks famished, she  
cries for the sparkling  
wine from W's lips  
The m — are big  
you could hardly hold  
them. My lady calls

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alone with you, you  
can see from the arrange-  
ments I have planned  
before I got your glowing  
letter. I thought me  
and Mabel would go  
on the farm for a  
week at least and  
live all alone, only  
me and my night  
and wayward Mabel  
No one else must  
be around. But  
if my boy prefers to  
go away somewhere  
else, near the Sea

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done all night, dear  
if only I can be with  
you in love and harmony  
any place will do  
It's you I want  
succeeds any. You  
in freedom and beauty  
the rest can go to  
hell

Ad. Love mine, Love  
I would have to call  
my friends and bid  
them farewell, Love  
I would have to  
tell, I go with my  
bag, my love my  
all to find peace  
and harmony !!

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But my lover has never  
yet been mine, and  
love has never yet  
brought us peace and  
harmony, how then  
can I call my friends  
and tell them of my  
glory?

If even that moment  
will come, as I hope  
and so fervently, that  
it may, I shall  
proudly take my lover  
hand and bid my  
friends good by.

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I read your dear sweet  
letter and read at  
the letter box. I could  
not wait until it  
reached the house. It  
effect is indispensible  
it made me feel so  
light as if all the  
weight had suddenly  
fallen off and I  
could fly, fly to my  
loved one, say, what  
can write such a  
beautiful letter, but  
who can also be  
so cruel, so very  
cruel.  
among the letters

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I <sup>sent</sup> was a one from you  
evidently miscarried  
It is dated July 25<sup>th</sup>  
Date is not so cruel  
after all. I don't know  
what I would have  
done had that terrible  
letter reached me, before  
the one of the 31<sup>st</sup>  
I accept that mine  
you find it strange  
that I should always  
~~expect~~ expect you, that  
I should see in simple  
things the most awful  
nightmares. Oh, darling

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Ben he cannot, not  
yourself, he fair, dear  
dear, he fair  
Who has just the passion  
of doubt into my soul  
drop by drop, day  
after day? Never in  
my life did I know  
but terrible feelings to  
doubt the man I love  
to suspect him, to  
see his vision  
Who is responsible  
for it all dear, I  
do not want to hurt  
you dear by reminders  
of the past, but

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if you would only think  
you would understand  
that you have broken  
my faith in you a  
thousand times, that  
why I doubt and  
suspect you so easily  
You said Edith  
was a mere acquaintance  
yet you had intimate  
relations with her  
You told me so many  
times persons was  
unreliable, yet you  
arrange open air  
meetings for her. You

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borrow money from  
Sam Devere & Lu Greer  
yet you say nothing  
until I came to grind  
my lungs. But why  
repeat all this. I  
do not want to, cause  
you pain, truly not,  
my dear. I only  
want you to realize  
that it was you, who  
filled me with the  
sorrow of doubt  
I also want you  
to understand, dear  
Ben that a love, such  
as mine, must suffer

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when it is in doubt  
Love to me has always  
meant complete confidence  
frankness & honesty  
with each other. I & J  
has always stood for  
companionship, free  
discussion, and now,  
and now!  
Oh, I do not want  
to doubt you, I want  
I must believe in  
you, if I am to be  
graced at my love  
If I am to enjoy

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my life. Help, dear  
precious Help, help  
me, please help me  
gain faith in your  
love in your com-  
radedip. In your  
mandad. Don't  
say you can not  
I know better. If only  
you will try. I ask  
nothing else if you  
you except that  
I shall love you  
a thousand times more  
I shall give myself  
more abundantly  
I shall take you the

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you. Come, Helen love  
come, kiss me, bite  
me love me & me  
or take me, I  
am yours —

My darling  
Aug 3rd 11.30 PM  
I am so happy, just get  
my letter & I am so  
happy, except that I  
want you with a  
mad desire  
I feel for your  
mother, dearest, because

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I know what I mean  
to be with you  
But as a true Jew  
you must know this  
when a man takes  
unto himself a  
wife, he must go  
with her, she is his  
shoulder. At any rate  
men are my world.  
Precious life.

Of course you might  
think I miss you but  
never in all the world  
as much as I. No  
one can create a  
human being as I  
create you. I create,

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we will at least pay  
ride free. mother, so  
that she need not  
move about that part  
of the world. The address  
is 55 West 28th Street  
New York. Tuesday  
I accept to pay for  
the paper. The latest  
yes I will accept  
the Catalogue as soon  
as I get your correct  
a week from today  
I may have my love

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in my dream. In the  
 way of it. Be madder  
 than I am. I am  
 very much more  
 than I am. I am  
 with delight and  
 the jump  
 out of these steps  
 also, my most be  
 loved, successful  
 state. I want you  
 my Daisy. I want  
 by Monday. I hope to  
 get a letter saying I  
 am coming. Will I  
 be able to see you  
 in New York?

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Dear Emma, — Am grieved very much over Winn's condition and will do what I can for him. Have sent him a mite to-day without saying anything about Madam's letter to you or that I know of his needs or condition. I myself have been hors du combat for several weeks. Nerves have collapsed.

Now as to your assumption that I have any enmity against you. I feel hurt that you, the least of all, should be boorish, discourteous, and unjust, especially to comrades who have always done all they could to make your work and personal ambitions successful, and is more than I expected and somewhat surprising. After I had taken the initiative among the local comrades in making it possible for you to speak in Detroit in the face of the tyranny of the police, it was, to say the least, untactful to attack me with others in the press and say the ungracious things you did. If you like this sort of thing, why all right, but I don't like it. It does not seem to me necessary to spit fire at every one one meets, especially those who have grown gray in the movement and who on every occasion have stood faithfully by their guns, even long before you knew there was a social movement. I repeat, I don't like it, and don't have to approve of it in those who do. If you think you are doing any good for either yourself or the movement by such conduct, why just go ahead and take the consequences. In my own modest way I have not found it necessary to use either *insult* or abuse of anybody to propagate Anarchism. I leave this for the Archists, those who themselves are always correct in their conduct and leave nothing unsaid or undone to impress this on their auditors or readers, who would censor the behavior of others. It goes without argument that none of us have the wonderful gifts of oratory, keenness of perception, wide and varied and abstruse knowledge, unbanded courage and limitless moral rectitude of never flinching in the face of fire as *ours* own peerless Emma. Nature does not make a marvelous man or woman every day, and we are willing to grant these splendid virtues to you, but why you should find it necessary to emphasize the difference between us poor mortals and yourself we cannot for the life of us understand.

I have been trying to avoid saying these things to you, but you seem to invite it. You have referred to it several times, and so far I have said nothing, as I tho't the least said the better. As to Nold, Carl Schmidt et al, whom you have vilified, they are amply able to care of themselves. I desire to say this, however, that they are my friends and I reciprocate in the most loyal, unyielding friendship and resent undeservedly any detraction from their high worth and character. Yours for love and truth and freedom,

Jo Labadie

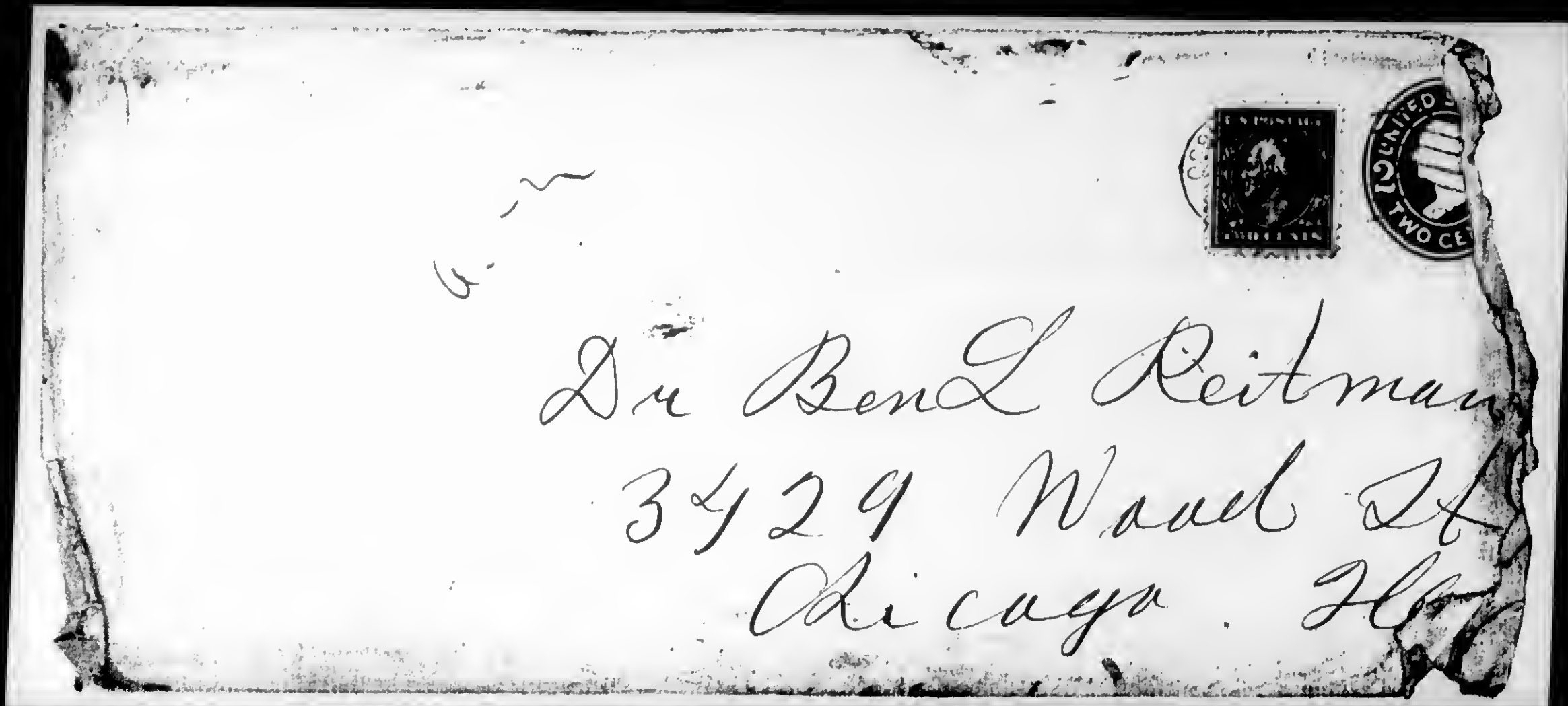
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Be I am  
before going to the  
city by 6:00  
My own father.  
Mamma has had her  
famous headache and  
I am glad. Since getting  
after noon I had suffered  
again. I feel a little re-  
lieved now and as I  
want him to go to night  
I decided to write my  
long. Precious love, I will  
be so glad to have you  
with me & take all  
my strength to keep

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up our correspondence  
is so unsatisfactory  
no matter how I write  
I can not express  
my great love in  
words. You could read  
it much more vividly  
in my eyes, or feel  
it in the response of  
the face and manner  
than you could in  
words. I see by your last  
letter that you would  
rather not see anyone  
before Helen takes Mamma  
away. In that case

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I want my bay & voice  
to be clear and thrilling  
when they will tell of  
our love. And I want  
my hand to write what  
I feel. I want to  
do my best. I want  
to live. I want to  
work and write.

He has in a great  
he has to remain no  
oriental tricks, and  
he can not do anything  
with the feather

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It was humming now  
 tonight him everything  
 and who is going  
 to look him make  
 make during that  
 I am mapping the  
 your most pleasant  
 for your attention  
 Please please do  
 not disappoint me  
 I called that stand  
 in. Come to me  
 I am ready, my head  
 is ready. The head  
 and on fire ready  
 come!

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dear, I might be best  
to leave Chicago next  
Saturday arriving in  
N.Y. Sunday. That  
would mean 3 days  
no seeing, but I'd rather  
do that than spend  
Holo's mood. If you  
attend the Denver exam-  
inar, you will see  
everybody. What do  
you say dearie  
Tomorrow I hope to  
hear from you all

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definitely what your  
plans are. Tomorrow  
I will send you a  
check, so Helen can  
buy her ticket to come  
to me. O.D. Helen, I  
want you to place  
her in a very happy  
and pleasant change  
and stay?  
Dear, I do not  
get the advertising  
copy from you, the  
big number, will  
have to go to press  
without it. But I.

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the catalogue, we need  
that badly.

Dearest, the many ques-  
tion as to what G. & S.  
and R. R. can do for  
the workers during the  
General Strike is very  
simple. Here are  
a few things we  
could do, open up  
a cooperative Re-  
sistant, take care  
of the children, help

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to appropriate etc  
The trouble with the  
workers is that they  
think production can  
sustain only in working  
at the bench or in  
the shop. To keep  
up the spirit of  
a strike is as much  
of importance as  
to make bread  
as they say. I  
am glad that was  
saying in the street  
but I hope you are  
resting your voice

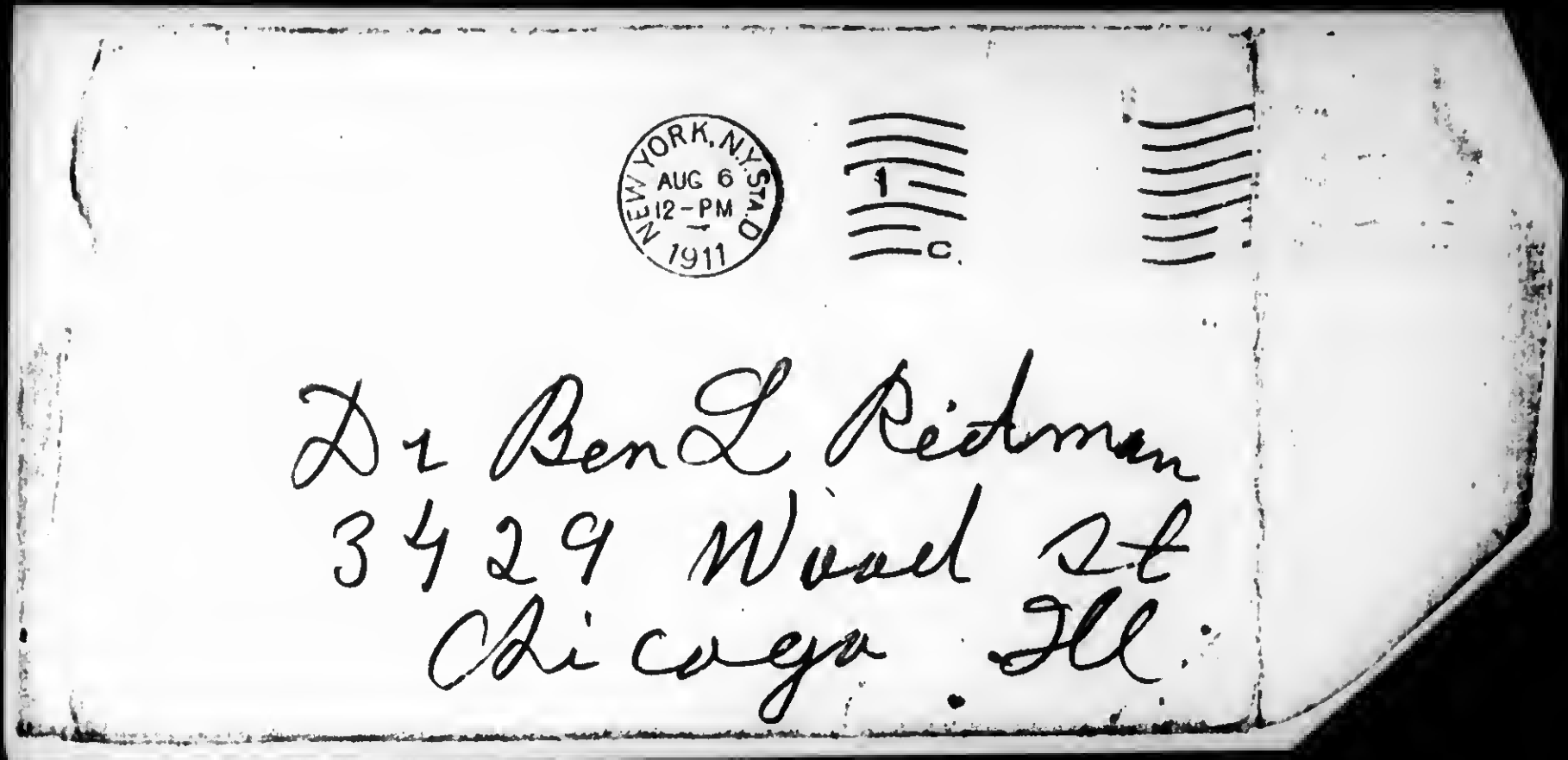
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Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1911

My dear Ben, No letter  
from you today nor  
yesterday. Oh the agony  
of it all, the terrible ex-  
cruciating pain of it  
all.

How would I ever  
survive, being without  
news from you, for  
a long time. Tell me  
how could I ever  
wait, when 2 days  
seem an eternity.  
Waiting for you please  
come to me and

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... a step to the cruelty  
of waiting. I really can  
not stand it, it dulls  
and deadens every faculty  
in me

Dear Helen, inclosed  
you will find a check  
of \$35, I beg you in  
the name of all that  
is holy to you, do not  
disappoint me. I  
am so tense, so terribly  
nervous, I would  
simply collapse. I  
said in yesterday's letter  
that if you would

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rather, not meet people  
do not come to the  
excursion. You can  
understand my feelings.  
I do not want to  
worry you. But  
neither do I want to  
hide the fact, that  
every day is like  
a year. I want you  
so much sweet heart  
I hate to wait.

Human nature is  
a queer thing. I have  
been with you for

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Three years, I have always  
wanted you, yet never  
so intensely, so madly  
as I do now. Sometimes  
my desires seem very  
canny, marked, but  
what ~~do~~ can I do? I  
tried to force myself  
into writing, else  
I would have sent  
you a half dozen times  
never once in these  
three years did I think  
of so many details in  
regard to our reunion  
like a young girl  
to meet her betrothed.

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except more subtle, more  
refined, more meddling  
kale, if you should  
disappoint me. But  
you will not, you  
can not. you must  
not. I expect you  
Thursday dearest love  
I shall be ready, is  
no other woman. We  
was, for the man we  
see love. I want  
to charm you, seduce  
you, intoxicate you

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I only wish I had more  
lots of it, so I could  
prepare a dream of a  
place for you. But  
I could adorn my  
self in splendour  
Be it little as we have  
you shall find your  
Mummy all different,  
all new, all radiant  
Only come, oh beauty,  
follow my exotic, precious  
lover come to me.  
I had hoped to sur-  
prise you, I wanted  
to have an ideal home.

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moan prepared for Kalea  
But fate is unkind  
I saw a cheap trip  
to Bermuda advertised  
never realized until  
I was in the ticket office  
that it would mean  
going out of the county  
and at expense we  
could not rise that  
your Mommy is a  
Laney in America  
It chills my blood  
Come warm me darling

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pour your precious life  
essence into mine  
and let me forget, for  
I have neither home  
nor country. If I have  
you, I have the world.  
What more do I want?  
We will go somewhere  
else to. I really don't care where  
if only you are there.  
If only I can wrap  
around that body of  
yours, if only I can  
be close from the front  
of life. My, but I

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will drink every drop  
of W-juice.  
Dearly loved sweet  
Beau, I am sure  
just 4 days more  
and Ben and Ben!  
Be thought of it dazzles  
me. It is so sublime  
I sometimes dread  
it, yet I have such  
charm, such intosci-  
cating charm — — —  
Please arrange to come

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about 7 & 8 P M Tuesday  
if you'll leave, at  
3 P M Wednesday  
you could be here  
by 7 P M Tuesday  
won't you please  
dear. It is moonlight  
now and I am  
planning the most  
wondrous orgie  
of our life. If I think  
of a much larger, some  
thing will happen to  
be the. And I'd  
rather not. She

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is to be started —  
But my imagination  
work I have with  
me. Every nerve  
is tense, my t. is  
hot and leaping. It  
the desire to run it  
up and down  
up and down —  
My m — poem  
in delight and  
my brain is in  
fire. I want to

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I — your —  
Precious, precious, this  
is my last letter  
if I hear from you  
tomorrow, I may  
write at night  
at any rate, I expect  
to hear from you  
on Wednesday; by  
wire

Ben Reitman, you  
are my precious  
treasure; my joy, my  
life's ecstasy. I wait  
for you in love and  
passion. Come! Home.

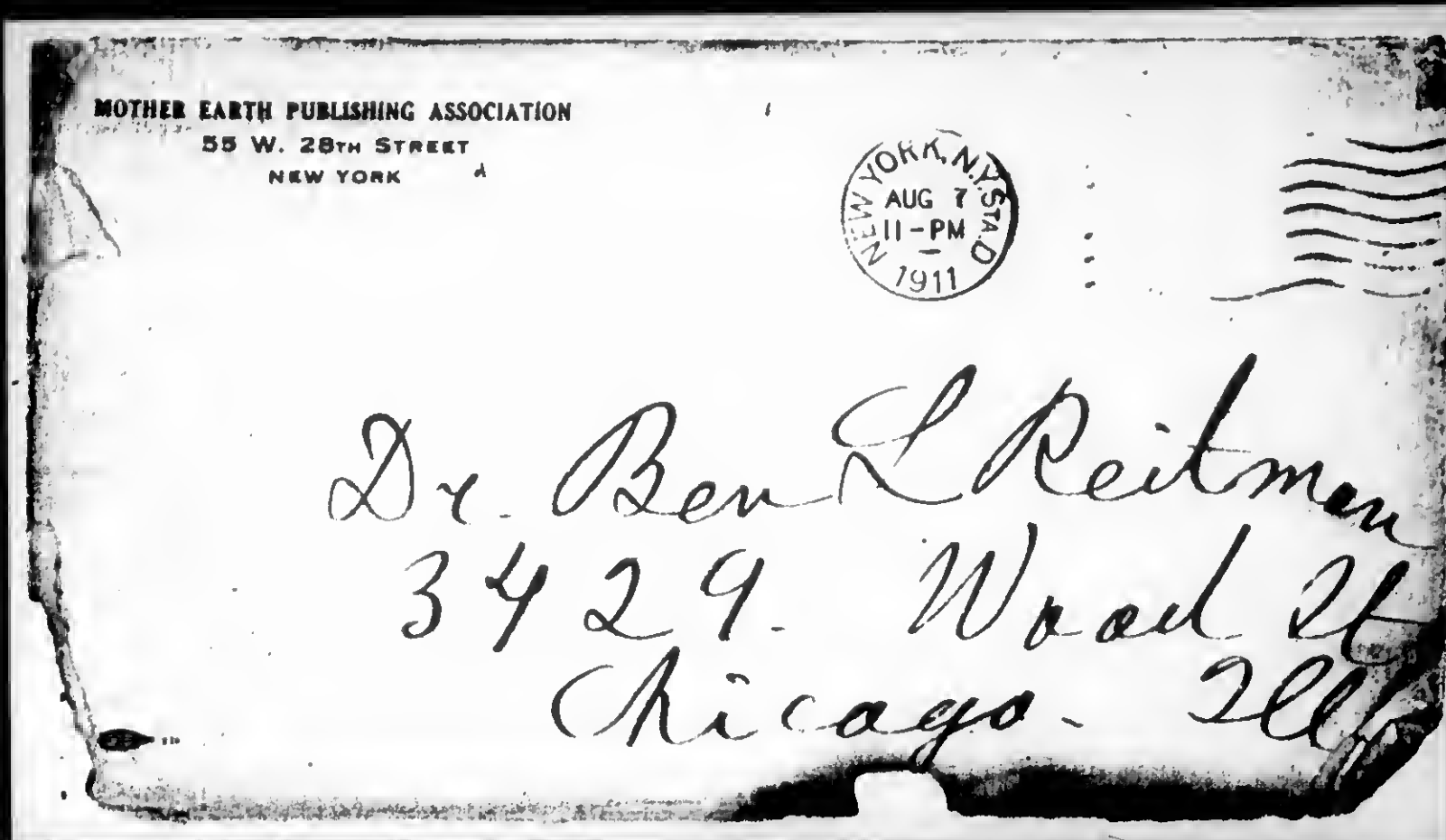
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August 10, 1911.

*Answered  
Sept. 22, 1911*

My dear Jo. Labadie:—

I am so glad I gave you an opportunity to get rid of your gall. It isn't a very good element to have. It destroys one's health and good spiriss, and I should hate to know that I had been instrumental in doing that. But, joking aside, Old Man, I can tell you that I was never more innocent as in the storm my criticism of the Detroit radicals is concerned. First of all, let me tell you right here, and I can do so with an easy conscience, since it is so long you will not accuse me of <sup>trying to</sup> ~~being~~ get on the good side of your nature. As a matter of fact, it was Siegel and not you, and I said as much to Dr. Clausen when I was in Detroit last time. I couldn't possibly have meant you, because you had attended the first meeting, and however little your ~~xxxxx~~ Anarchism or method of propaganda may have appealed to me, I never could have considered you a backslider. As to the others, I have nothing to retract. The very manner N. reacted upon my criticism proves himself to be precisely the man I described him to be. No matter what N. would have said about me, it would never affect my interest in the propaganda, nor would I refuse to participate in any education, just because N. happens to be connected with it. Yet so very petty did he show himself, that when the Ferrer Association wrote to him about a memorial last year, he refused to have anything to do with it because I suggested him as the right person to approach. I shall not waste a word on Carl Sch. To me he is nothing else than an ordinary exploiter, with this distinction, that while the ordinary man who lives off the sweat of his fellow men makes no pretense to humanitarianism and radicalism, he does, and that is the thing which I cannot stand. But with all that, dear boy, I don't see why



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you should be angry. I take it you believe in free speech and in the right of one opinions. Why, then, may I not express my opinions? If I am proven wrong, I shall be glad to retract what I have said. But until then I shall have to stick to my original idea about the two men. However in the face of all the great things that happen in the world this is a very unimportant matter. Much more important to me is the way in which you have responded to my appeal for Ross W. Winn. You are a dear, Jo., and I am sorry if I have hurt you. Now as to the real purpose of this letter. I am trying to arrange a few dates for William Thurston Brown along the route from New York to Portland, Oregon. You probably have read or heard of him, but at any rate I want you to know that he was the first to start a Modern School in America and that he is now preparing to take charge of a Modern School in Portland, Oregon. Also he has ~~xxx~~ developed out ~~of~~ from the political clap trap into revolutionary libertarian lines and is otherwise a very able and charming man. He is to speak in Phila., Buffalo, Chicago and other cities. And I wondered if you could not arrange a lecture for him in Detroit. If you will not tell Carl that I am back of this proposition, he is sure to help, and so would all of our subscribers, once you start the ball a-rolling. Brown can be in ~~the~~ Detroit September 11th. You can choose from the following lectures: "Ibsen's Message to Woman", "Does America Need the Modern School?", Reform or Revolution, Which?", "How Capitalism has Hypnotized Society." Brown has decided on these dates partly because he wants to do some propaganda in the east and also as a means of raising his fare to Oregon. Therefore, you will do well to ~~xxxx~~ plan the meeting in a way that might leave a surplus for Brown. Please write him directly at Rand School, 112 E. 19th St., New York City. Needless to say I am always glad to hear from you.

Fraternally,

*Emma Goldman*



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DEAR JACK:-

I XXXX YE won't thank you for your recent protest sent to Justice, but I do want you to know that I appreciate your friendship very much. I am sorry of the miserable scum which "Justice" has again delivered to you of the same old thing you will see that there is not much more to be said in regard to the accusation. As a friend from London writes: "swallow that accusation and that you will not provoke the law against him, and that would be the only way that would force him to take back his damnable calumny."

Now, we must continue to beware "Justice" with distrust for proofs. Some-thing is coming. The thick skull of the man who is an editor of a paper called "Justice".

You've seen what there is in the number of the June number of Mother Earth. To begin with, the article criticising the Labor Party of New Zealand speaks of State Socialism and not Revolutionary Socialism. Surely, you cannot possibly deny that the platform of the Labor Party of New Zealand and Australia is all of State Socialistic ideas, and that therefore the writer of the critique is justified in using the Labor Party policies as an example of what it can not do for the workers. With all due respect to your views on socialism, I most emphatically protest against the term "revolutionary" in connection with politics, even the so-called "new politics" of the socialist party everywhere. The two are absolutely irreconcilable. A political party, to succeed, must compromise with the revolutionary principles it professes to have, also it will remain a negligible quantity. What is being demonstrated every day and everywhere, but especially in

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in this country. See the attitude of Berger and the Appeal to Reason toward the economic uprising in Mexico. It was the first opportunity in this country in the history of the Socialist movement that Socialists were called upon to demonstrate their revolutionary tendencies. How pitifully they have failed you can judge for yourself. Personally, I believe that they couldn't have done otherwise. To have declared themselves unreservedly in sympathy with the Mexican revolution would have meant to jeopardize the political chances for which Berger and his kind have been plotting for years. As politicians, they naturally could not do that.. I cite this example, because it is so marked and so very recent, but the same holds good of almost every country. In Russia, the Marxian Socialists have killed the revolution. For years they have attacked the revolutionary socialists - I mean those who have revolutionized political action. Had they joined forces with this band of fighters it would not have been so easy for Russian autocracy to choke the revolution in the blood of the martyrs. In Spain the "revolutionary Socialists" have turned against the anti-military uprising of 1909 and have turned their backs on Francisco Ferrer at the most critical moment of his life. Ferrer would still be with us if these would-be revolutionists had not served politics first. In Italy the same people have backed more than one great economic effort. As to Germany, the very cradle of "revolutionary socialism", it has become so weakened and such a compromising institution, that even the Kaiser has come to realize that they are not so "black as they have been painted". My point then is this, dear Jack: even if the article had spoken of the Labor Party as a failure of revolutionary socialism, it would have been quite within the truth, but as I have stated before, it did not even do that. Please do not think for one moment that I am fanatical or unwilling to admit the great possibilities of socialism. What I say is the result of years of study and observation. Indeed, the same result derived by most people unwilling to be swayed by political success. Nor need any one necessarily be an anarchist.

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to see that. nerve, Anatole France, Tom Mann, and scores of others are not Anarchists, but they have all come to realize that revolutionary principles and political convictions are absolutely antagonistic to each other.

Give my love to Chernian and keep some for yourself.

Fraternally,

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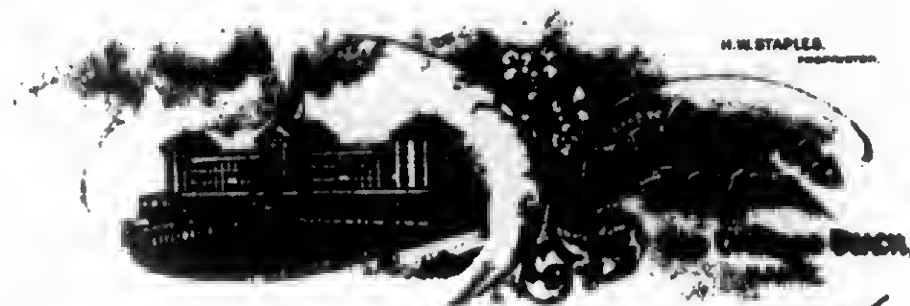


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My dearest Lola  
I meant to write  
you before. But  
I was so filled  
with the novelty of  
my vacation, (the  
first in my life) that  
I could not collect  
my thoughts.  
I can not tell you  
what this holiday  
means to me, it  
is just wonderful  
in its effect upon  
my being. But I  
should be able



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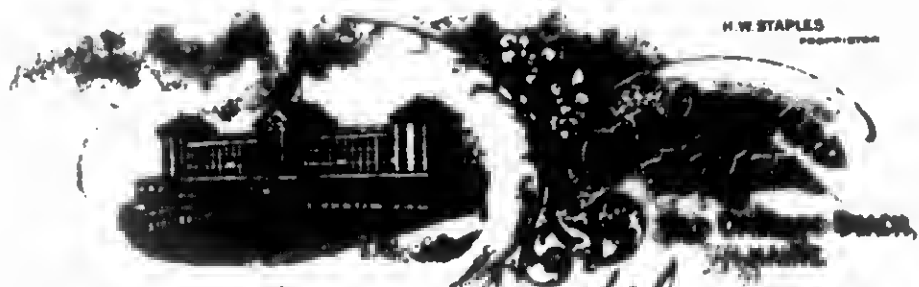
to enjoy it, is in  
 itself a great revelation.  
 Nowhere before I have  
 been able to throw  
 off the burden of  
 life, or to know  
 peace and happiness.  
 But since I left  
 New York I feel in it  
 a new world, so high  
 and pure, so light  
 and so completely  
 new in its  
 beauty that surrounds  
 me. I hope  
 possibly I am so  
 eager for every  
 moment, because  
 I know it will  
 soon end, all  
 the soon and

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Then the little mill  
again begin. But  
I have known that  
I am capable of  
pleasure, that my  
soul can enjoy  
the ecstasies of  
the endless sea,  
or the fragrant  
rings of the past  
stretch at last  
in its self made  
more to me than  
words can express.  
I have read your  
story dear, but  
I can not agree.

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my dear Berkman, that  
it is finer than  
be undesired  
It is strong and  
vigilant, but I think  
a lack of finesse  
and subtle qualities  
of the other also  
It is not so dramatic  
in its sweep  
however, I like  
it and I am glad  
you let me read  
it, because  
now now that  
you can write  
there is one thing  
I meant to ask  
you, why do  
you oppose such  
demate and rather

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conventional home,  
Surely you are  
significantly part  
of the great pulse  
of our time its  
canvey, something  
at that. Don't you  
think?  
I shall be back  
Wednesday, I wish  
it did not have  
to be, but there  
is the Mexican  
meeting on the 26th  
I can not neglect  
that, and I want

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Ben to attend to  
the naps, else  
I will be a failure  
so I will come  
back and we  
can talk about  
your work.  
We leave here Tuesday  
if you care you  
might write me  
by return mail  
I am here under  
an assumed name  
and I would love  
to have no privacy  
as Miss Ida Cassman  
and Lola, dear,  
I want no one  
in NY to know  
where I am  
because of this

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I am in glazing  
a letter to Carnegie  
please give it  
to him.

Write me dear how  
you are. What is  
being done about  
the Union. Have  
you succeeded  
last Sunday  
are the days making  
an the Union equal  
meeting? Be  
sure to write as  
soon as the other  
reaches you.

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dear I will not  
 find me here  
 on any event  
 I will see you  
 Wednesday evening  
 with love. your  
 friend  
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*my first typewritten letter  
 Aug 31 st*

Dearest Hobo.

Maybe if I can be your secretary you will love me more,  
 dont you think so? Anyway, I am writing my first letter  
 on the machine, to you my wayward and cruel love.

What a terrible force love is and how it does  
 make one ~~there~~ <sup>there</sup> tool absolutely dependent. For is it only

because I am so insatiable? certain it is that my longing  
 for your love is greater than your capacity to give.

You are always the primitive man, who eat drinks and loves

because of the physical needs for these thing and not for  
 its aesthetic glory of it. And HAH, well it is so diffi-

cult to explain the numerous shades and subtleties  
 that love contains for me.

However you and I have so often discussed  
 the subject or rather I have so often written you my  
 feelings and thoughts on this matter it only sounds like

repeating one self and what is the use? You certainly

can <sup>not</sup> be blamed if you can not give more than you do.

For I if I want more. So here we are at the begining of the

road each pulling in a different direction yet unable

to go quite apart. Our only hold must be the few rare

moments, rare but sublime.

You will come out Saturday will you not?

There are many thing we must talk over about our work

the office and Mother Earth. but I want you to come also

because I want to see you. It is strange but true that

though we do not get along when we are together it worse

than hell to be without you very long, it makes me

terribly restless and I must be at peace if I am to work



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Becky brought out bread butter and <sup>tea</sup>~~butter~~ so you do not need to bother about these things. bring your self instead, you have lots to carry on that don't you think so? It is still raining hard but somehow I do not mind it very much. It soothes my nerves and harmonises with my state of mind.

I will write more tomorrow. Don't you think I am doing well for the inner? I am determined to get some speed before I leave this place. When we start on our tour I mean to buy a portable mashine and write your letters, <sup>business letter</sup>~~business letter~~ of course.

meanwhile I hope dear I will dream and hope for the miracle to come, since dreams are the only things worth holding on to

Your Emma with love regardless of everything

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On train

Hope my presence,  
your mummer is awfully  
foolish. Just imagine  
I'm really in love  
with you, and I want  
to stay with you all the  
time and make you  
show in a way that  
you are a woman. I want  
in our last journey  
to be with you and  
thank you.

I am here the chair  
in Blue Bird. I  
want you to see

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me as I do you  
to want me, and I  
do you. I want  
the Blue Bird, but  
I will never never  
get it.

Dearest love, please  
I do not want you  
to be unhappy, I want  
you as much  
as you can and  
mummy wants  
the impossible. you  
are not to blame.

I hope you will  
enjoy your stay.

in my room and  
you sleep in mummy's  
bed and I will  
be some times  
if you send me  
a letter. I got Lynne  
on Sunday Oct 20th  
afternoon. Also  
Hervé Lyceum  
last Friday. 25th  
here are a few  
subjects for me  
now. I wish you  
like best I must  
place it

I love you. Peter

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and I am always  
only in the heart of the  
dear. Come in  
when you are  
about to see  
Mummy. I  
will wait  
me always  
to see her  
dear

Please tell her  
to send I am  
the announcement  
of our Ball



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Sept 1st

Dearest Helen

Even nature was  
in gloom over the tragedy  
of the German sail. But  
now, our dear old  
mother is again full  
of radiance, radiating a  
new hope. But for  
that, life would be  
impossible.

Dear, I expect you  
tomorrow either with  
Martin, early in the  
day or by boat. I  
shall need a few things  
after all, so am sending

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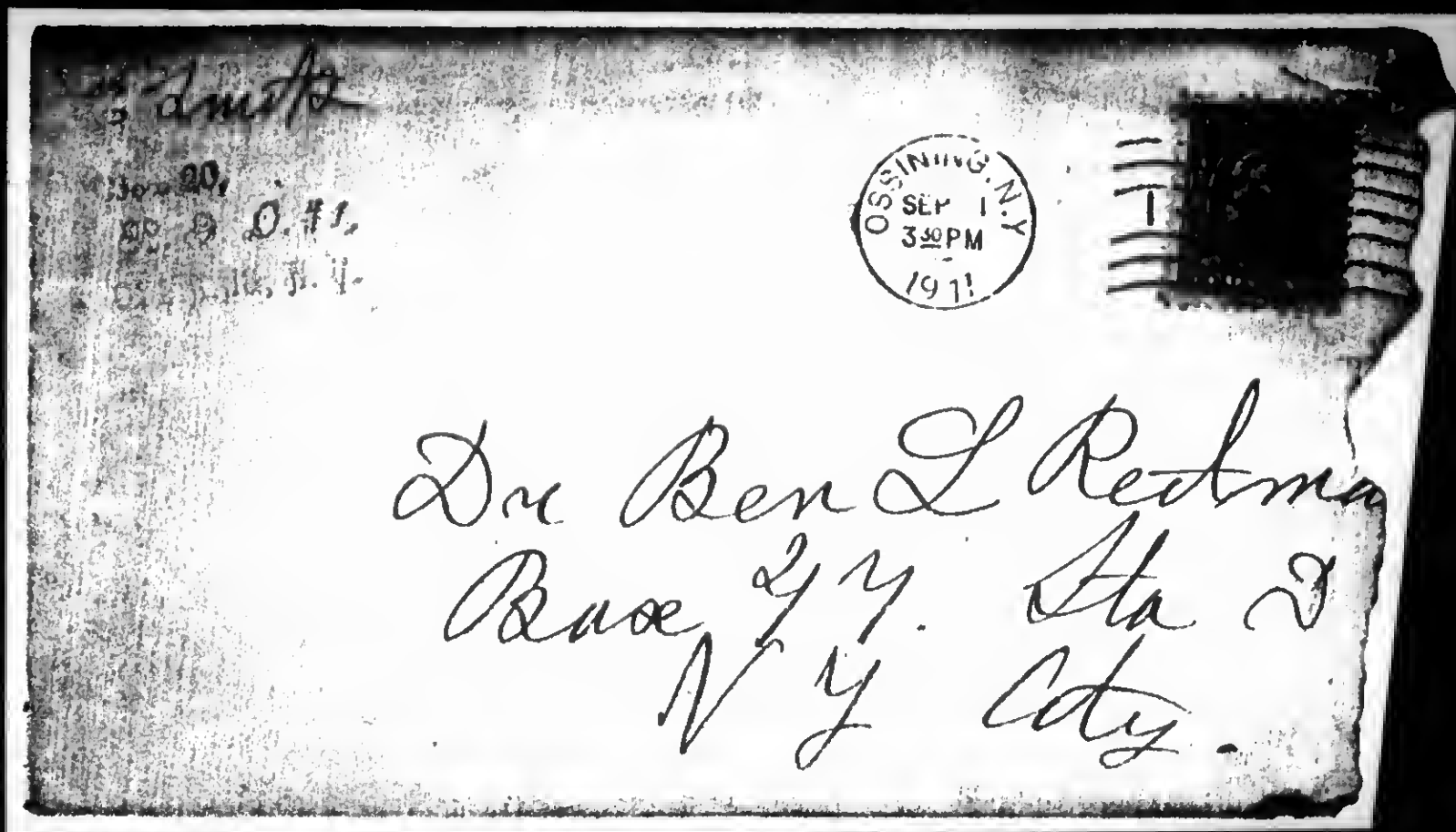
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you a ship. I hope  
you will stay over  
Halloween day, I want you  
now strange. You do  
not know it by this  
time. You say in your  
note you will try  
to come out to stay  
must you try. Dear Hal,  
I hope you do come  
if not. Come tomorrow  
I expect you  
Always with love  
Mummy  
Bring me 25, 2c stamps.

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Re Dearm Sept 5/11

My dear Mr Hall

Kelly was out here  
Sunday to tell me of your  
resignation. I suggested  
that he had better not  
make it public right  
now, because I felt you  
would reconsider, if  
you were told the effect  
it would have.

I am sure, that your  
resignation at this moment  
would ~~not only~~ make  
a fatal blow to the plans  
of the Association, if it  
became known. Here



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is no one, who could  
act as treasurer, no one  
who enjoys as much  
confidence as you do  
and is as well known  
under these circumstances  
it is not at all unlikely  
that men like Reed  
would not draw the  
pledge you could  
they be blamed

We have been fortunate  
in getting Mr. Laryell to  
accept the teachership  
of one class of larger  
children and we  
have an excellent

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Woman, teacher for small  
children. Bayless is to  
be in charge, and all  
preparations made to  
open the school on  
the 13<sup>th</sup> of Oct

Can you not see  
dear Mr Hall, what  
your resignation would  
mean now? Please  
think it over, and  
let us know your  
if you will <sup>not</sup> continue  
a little longer.

Once the school is  
in working order, you  
can withdraw, if you

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will, but do so at present  
would be a disastrous  
blow to all our efforts  
hoping to hear  
from you soon.  
Sincerely,  
Emma Goldman

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The Inn for wandering  
Sept 6th 1911

Dearest Helen mine  
your visit has given  
me a <sup>new</sup> lease on life  
Darling boy, surely, it  
is not only love that  
is holding us together  
It must be something  
else, deep danger and  
being, a mysterious  
force, stranger than  
all reason, or dis-  
agreements, else, there  
never could be such  
joy, such peace

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such warmth in  
our embrace.

I too feel, as if I  
could conquer the World,  
so many plans came  
to me, if Kalo loved  
me and is kind  
and thoughtful. Dear  
dear Kalo, I love  
you awfully much.

I am glad you hope  
Terrace Lyceum, but  
I would rather you  
give him a deposit  
and make him  
draw up a contract

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Be sure that the supper  
Hall, he is such a thing  
Now, the task will  
be to find an English  
Hall. If only that lyric  
Hall were not so  
expensive, I should  
be willing to let you  
have it more reasonably  
for a cause of justice.  
But, and the Trade Union  
are the only ones  
known and the latter  
is so methodically small  
However, you may  
find others, I think

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is a smart kabo.  
Dea cept, one of our  
grad days, suggest to  
Bot me have a meeting  
an Jam. Kippun, and  
Oct 1st. He was sent  
to see Kavel about  
it.

His is the "largest"  
holiday among the  
Jews and an anti  
religious meeting is  
much in place  
on that day. We used  
to have them in  
former years. The



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gens used to get mad  
and I got like hell  
Unfortunately the  
radicals became  
religions. Demoselves  
The Varvants and  
Wadudet do not even  
appear on that day  
now is there a Jewish  
hall in the whole  
city, we could get  
for Jam Ripper and  
a very few other  
halls, either, because  
most of them are taken  
up for synagogues

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It would pay, if we  
could get larger human  
and that is why, of  
the question. Syric  
Hall is the place  
It must be gotten  
for the Yarn Ripper  
and, I think  
is Sunday Eve let  
ask you grace.  
It will have to be  
a mass meeting, as  
I could not have  
with a lecture on  
the subject. I think  
I could get Schroeder

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to speak, Max would  
of course, Harry and  
myself, with you  
as chairman. We  
might also have the  
children recite

I am sure we could  
jam the hall at 15<sup>th</sup>  
admission. Such  
a meeting has not  
taken place in years  
and the radicals  
Jews do not know  
where to go on that  
evening  
You might write

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Brooklyn (He will tell  
you which one it  
is, we have two on our  
list) to see you and  
then get Lyric Hall  
and get it yourself  
we have time, as  
we ought to place  
the announcement  
in the Dept soon  
aside of its propaganda  
value, we cannot  
clear \$50 - 75 and  
we certainly need  
them  
We have about



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#  
95 in the letter. I have  
sent Goldm \$75 to day  
indicated. I suggest to day  
forward to Goldm. I  
the amount, I received  
from Parteyal. The  
we are still short  
about \$75 we are  
from Walsh many  
a new \$100 to the  
Japanese fund and  
\$35 Winn, and the  
Summer is still be  
far up, it's awful  
see about the Yarn  
Kippur meeting, dear

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James D. Houston may  
be back by that time  
I could get him  
and I am sure  
I can get Schreder  
The main thing is  
to get Lyric Hall.

Please add the man  
name to the 20th Century  
Rule address and  
send the letter off  
attend to the \$500  
subscription, I have the  
money under.

Dearest, you forgot  
to take Rosenthal's

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address, I want. That  
play, of dis shipped  
him!

I hope you can come  
Friday, lower dead  
if not, Saturday, will  
have to do. Please  
bring along. The  
following things  
which I am putting  
in a slip.

Sweetheart, I can  
not order stuff from  
London, unless I send  
them money, and  
that we have not now

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When Schaeffer tells me  
have to be to an, I will  
try to send at least  
for me and while you  
might make out a  
list of what we need  
right away.

Also, my friends,  
hey, I think of you  
every moment. Every  
thing, I hope and  
plan for, is concen-  
trated in my hope  
for you. But,  
why it hurts so  
when we have



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frictions, all my castle  
have scattered then  
But make, well be  
kind and happy  
make will not drag  
dis love for many  
into all sorts of ugly  
places. Will do clear  
But be as we  
send them great  
love they are waiting  
for their campaign  
passionately  
your Mammy  
Included check for my  
make mother

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Sept 7th  
after a big mail  
knew my baby, you, is  
awful. No line from  
you to day, except  
exchanges. I wonder,  
why? Don't you know  
sweetheart, that a day  
without news from  
you, is awfully hard  
to bear?

B is going on, so  
I am sending this with  
her, instead of the  
mail. I don't know

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up at, going to be  
it is in the eye  
rated. In a hospital  
it would cost \$50  
which we haven't  
got, and it seems  
I would have to go  
in, which means  
ruining Berkman  
work and set him  
back for a month  
If I were to come  
in just for the eye  
operation, would you  
look after Ben?

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But would be the only  
solution, as far as  
I can see. He is to  
find out definitely  
tomorrow. Probably  
if you come early  
tomorrow, you could  
bring the answer.  
At any rate, the operation  
will not take place  
until Monday.

Dearest Mollie, I hope  
you can come tomorrow.  
I want you awfully.

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much, but if you feel  
there is something  
important to be done  
in the office, wait  
until Saturday.

Bring an extra sheet  
for yourself dear, you  
in such a big day  
nothing here fits you  
As he is also coming  
and Saturday, I am  
writing him to bring  
and copy pads, we  
need lots here. Just  
you bring the office

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paper and the rest  
of the stuff. I asked  
you. So far, I am only keeping  
about my lecture  
m<sup>g</sup> and the house  
work has kept me  
busy since I am  
out here. Den, I have  
finished 1st V. Wagner  
and am completing  
the 11th. D.  
Tomorrow, I will  
start on that Drews  
work and next week

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I will prepare the Anti  
Christ & Government  
by spies, lectures.

I wish your letters will interest  
you, also Mickie &  
app in closing my  
letter to him, which  
you can mail from  
NY.

I do hope Schroeder  
will answer soon  
I am getting nervous  
about the \$45 belonging  
to the Junta, which

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I ~~was~~ awful ~~to~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~separated~~  
an. We are terribly  
pinched again.  
I wonder if you think  
well of the <sup>your</sup> ~~your~~ <sup>meeting</sup> ~~meeting~~  
and if you  
got the half  
Please, ~~please~~ do  
write every day, if  
only a line, I am  
so anxious.  
Be ~~to~~ — ~~to~~ ~~the~~  
I have been in  
high spirits, from  
the memory of the

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yourself, for still more  
the anticipation of  
the chance to come  
to my dear, dear  
greetings to W. and  
Helen my greetings  
and I hope I love  
you very much  
Devotedly  
Helen

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Monday after Hobo is gone.

My precious Hobo. I am so sorry I was so depressed yesterday, partly it must be due to physiologic causes, but also our struggle is getting terribly hard to bear. And then there are the tragedies of life; people coming in to your life, taking your very blood for years and years, and then going out, as if nothing happened. It is all so cruel and painful, but it is life I suppose.

Darling boy, fate itself has decreed that you should look after B. Please lover mine, do not think, I object because, I have no confidence in you. Why I would give you my life any moment. But we have such ill luck always, it make me so very uneasy. If anything should happen, and my boy should be held responsible. Hobo precious, Hobo, don't you see what it would mean to me?

I do not want to impose myself on you dear heart or to force you to let me be present, but if you only would, it would mean so much more relief to me, will please let me come? If you do not want me at the first stage, let me come in for the actual confinement. You can phone me to Peaks place, I think it is 289 R Ossining. But above all dearest Hobo be careful, please, please dearest.

I feel absolutely rotten, as usual, when the t b, is preparing to be sick, but I have much to do, as I shall begin on my lectures this week. I hope when you come to mommy again, I will have one or two done.

Lover mine, the only salvation for us, is useful work, everything else is fatal. I hope you have secured Lyric Hall for Yom Kippur day, or eve. am inclosing a check for deposit. In case you do not use it hang on to it dear

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the moment anything is cashed, it vanishes, and we are terribly poor. Also, do look around for a Hall for the Engl. lectures. We ought to get out a folder, announcing the meeting and the sale of tickets. We could sell course tickets at \$1 for six lectures and 25 c. regular admission, but to do that, we must get a Hall ad once. Don't you think lover?

Hobo my own sweetheart, I love you awfully much. I can not always sing to you, when you ask me, but you are so terribly in my blood, I can not imagin life without you. It was good to get precious W. boy before you left, he helped to cheer me considerably.

I will anxiously await a message from my boy by phone or letter, may be he will tell mommy to come in, I wait very much,

With love and passionate devotion to my boy.

*Mummy*

The T. B. and each M. send their love to W.

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NEW YORK.

"The Little wild place".

Sept. 13 th. 1911.

My dear Nunia.

Your letter reached me some time ago, but in my rush and hurry life, I did not get the chance, to write sooner. It is due to the evr increasing amount of work, that, that I have taken to the typewriter. I have had the mashine for 5 years, but have never gotten myself to stick to the ptactice long enough. Now, that I am out on the farm, have been here, two week on a stretch,) I am determined to become an expert typist. Funny ami ambition, is it not? At any rate, it will save me no end of time, and save my friends, the horrors of my handwriting.

And you have again gone to Chicago, truly dear you can almost compete with me ,in matters of percoeverence, I only hope, you will be strong enough, to stick it through. And then what Women Physioians, are having a terrible struggle in this country. You understand dear, I do not meen to discourage you, nor could I if I would, only it seems a pitty to waste time, and then have to go on with the struggle. But with all that you have my heartiesr wishes, dear girl.

I understand, your sister was at the house to see mee, I am so sorry, I was not in. Too bad, she has not left her address, I am going in next week, and would be glad to have her up; perhaps, you can drop her a line, tell her I will be home all of next Wed nesday. PrOrL, is she no longer in N. Y.?

For the first time in my life, I had a weeks vacation this Summer, a real vac~~ation~~. I went to the Sea Shore



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with Ben for a whole week, and it was a glorious week at that. It showed me the great possibilities of my big boy under favorable circumstances. I can not begin to tell you, how very wonderful Ben was that week, a transformed being. Alas, for the lack of means, or we should have staid longer, I just dreaded to get back to N. Y., but it had to be.

Since our return, Ben has taken charge of the office of M. E. I had to come out to the farm, or Alex would again not finish his book. As it is he is doing very well, in fact, what he has written so far, is extraordinary. I think, it will be a great work.

As with my Mss., so we woll try our luck with Pub;ishers, but I think, there is even less chance, than with mine. Of course, it will be published, if I have to beg' borough or steal. But, oh, the anxiety, and worry, no end to it?

I suppose, you have heard, that a socialist paper in Eng. has accused me, of being in the employ, of the Russian police? Funny, is it not? If only it wre not so tragic No proofs what so ever were given, although, a great many protests wre sent from here, and England. There is, but one way, and that, I can not use, that is a suit of libel. The wretched man, who wrote the columny, knows that perfectly well, that is why he persists in the nonsense. But is it not tragic, that I of all the people, should be accused of such a terrible thing? Such is the penelty of public life.

I intend to remain here untill the 16<sup>th</sup>. of Oct. but will go in to N. Y. occasionally. The 16<sup>th</sup>. I begin my lectures in the city, a course of six, all new matter, that, I am now working on. In Feb. we begin our toure which will lead us to Chicago, much as, I hate it.

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much as I hate it, I will at least be able to see you, which is some comfort.

Well dear, what say you to my new aquisition? Don't you think I am doing pretty good for a weeks practice? I hope eventually to write all my Mss. on the mashine and intend getting a portable typewryter to take along on my toures.

Write me, when you are disposed, I am always glad to hear from you.

With heartiest wishes for your success a  
and lots of love, your friend.

*Emma*

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Hebe, my precious beautiful, hebe.

I do hope you can come out, and be alone with me  
— wants you more, than ever before. Darling mine, I am so proud  
of you, but I will not forgive you, for keeping me away, at a so  
serious moment, no I can not forgive you that. But, I love you,  
and want you awfully bad.

Alex will tell you, the Hell, we had eu  
out here, the anxiety and the misery without my glasses, we  
might as well have been in the city. Alex, did next to nothing,  
until yesterday, when the strain was over, and I wasted time in  
house work as I could neither read, nor write.

Well, its over, I only hope nothing further  
developes, and if ever again there is a repition, some one else  
will have to run the risk. You are more to me than any other con  
sideration, I simply can not consent to having you in danger.

Please hebe mine come to me, if only possible,  
I am waiting the T. B . is waiting, so are the M.

With love your Typewriter,

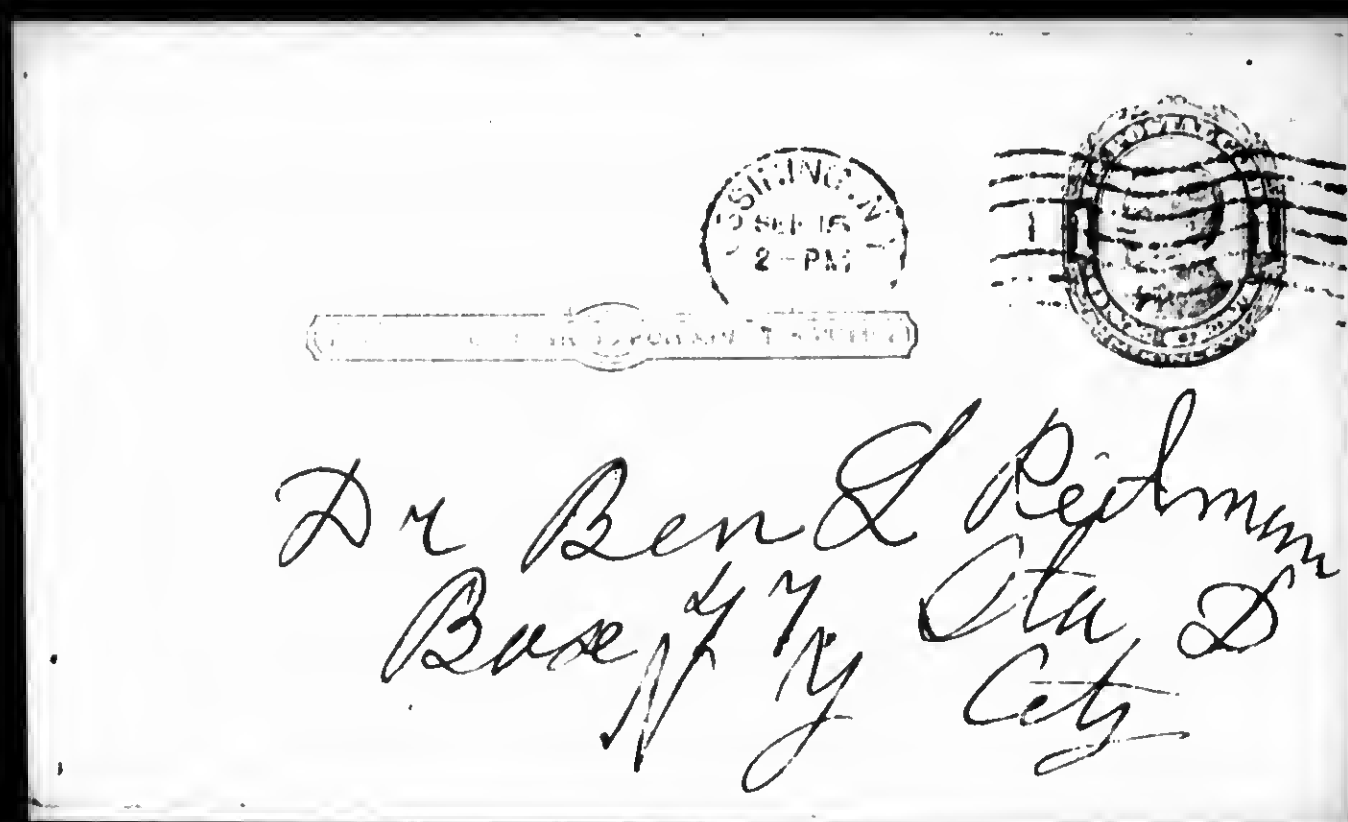
*Mommy.*

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Post Office.  
 The mailmen failed  
 to call for letter, yes  
 today. What about  
 my glasses, not  
 here yet, yes I am  
 in absolute torment  
 E

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Kates, darling mine  
I am so glad the  
deal is over.

I can imagine  
how you suffered  
Well, dearest, if  
sympathetic misery  
helps, your anxiety  
should not have  
been so hard to

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hear, because I endured  
tortures of hell, these  
three days. And, oh  
how mighty, the negro  
how awful they  
were

This experience  
more than anything  
shaped me, and  
precious you are  
to me. Haha, if  
you had gotten

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into trouble! Oh,  
I can not help  
to think of it.  
Added to my mental  
agony was the  
fact that I had  
no glasses, since  
Tuesday, and could  
neither read nor  
write. Ray must

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have been sent Tuesday  
evening, but there  
was postage due  
to be paid, and  
I only left a card  
I did not realize  
I until this morning  
now, I must go  
to the village, I  
can not stand  
it without glasses

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any longer.  
Pease, A is going  
up tomorrow, but  
do not tell B. He  
will be a bridge  
and he wants to  
be the good. He  
is to return Sunday  
evening. If you  
want to come and

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you could come tomorrow  
I want you, dear  
Rest of you'd rather  
not leave the house  
all night, I am  
coming in Monday  
evening to stay  
a few days  
I need not mean  
to forget you  
but, I was run

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miserable, I simply  
could think of nothing  
else, but I/O.

If you came  
bringing a bread and  
coffee

My whole possession  
is \$150, and I will  
get a check cashed  
with Russia

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Dearest loved mine  
never undertake  
such a job again  
Your life is too precious  
for me I can't  
neglect it. I will do  
it for you, my dear

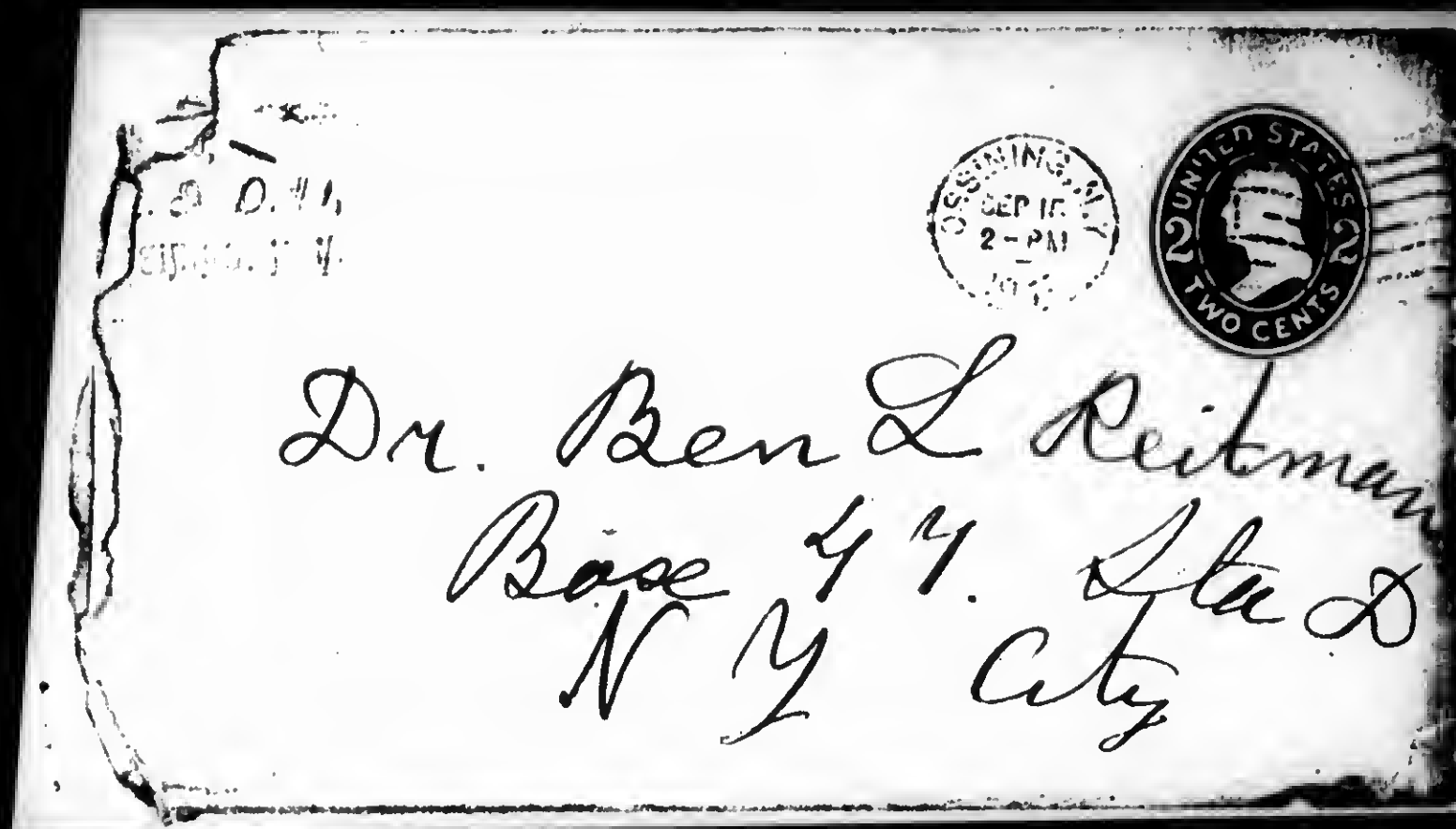
I told you I was  
to be the key my  
and secret to  
she is keeping well  
hidden for your happiness

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Thursday 11. A M  
Dearest Ben.

Things came, as  
predicted, of course.  
There is no more  
resting words  
now. My only hope  
is, that they may  
not find a gift



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meeting was  
now. My only hope  
is, that they may  
not find out  
that she has been  
manipulated with  
the thought of the  
possible result



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freezes my head  
I will call you  
up at 4 o'clock  
stand. If you  
is over the ocean  
I will not come  
any way should

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stand. If she  
is over the ocean  
I will not come  
in, way across  
I know where  
was not wanted  
at first?

Of course if  
she is still in



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miserable, I will go  
 into the night  
 this constant ill  
 health, don't want  
 to be a burden, Rep  
 can I help it  
 when you see  
 Ben

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like don't worry  
is assured, Ben  
can I help  
When you  
B's life will  
stave?  
If B has been  
taken to be B's



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that, please, all  
that she has some  
comforts.

My glasses have  
not arrived, and  
I am in hell.

I hope, I could  
have them.

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My dear Ben,  
not arrived, and  
I am in hell.  
I wish, I could  
[unclear] [unclear]

Heartfully,  
I am in the devil  
own mail  
Affectionately  
[unclear]



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September 25, 1911.

DEAR FRIEND:

We are at last able to inform you that the "Autobiography of an Anarchist," by Alexander Berkman, is nearing completion.

We do not think it an exaggeration when we state that the book promises to be one of the most valuable and original contributions to the psycho-revolutionary literature of the world.

Its literary merits you will be able to judge for yourself later on. For the present we merely indicate some features of the book, to convey an idea of its character.

## PART FIRST.

Early Influences.  
Anarchist Circles of New York.  
The Homestead Strike.  
The Decision.  
Looking Backward.  
The Iron City.  
The Seat of War.  
The Aot.  
The Third Degree.  
The County Jail.  
Murderers' Row  
Anxious Days.  
The Trial.

## PART SECOND.

The Inferno.  
Desperate Thoughts.  
The Call of Life.  
Prison Routine: Workshops, Inquisition,  
Refined Cruelty.  
Graft.  
Physicial, Mental, and Moral Effects.  
Convict Psychology.  
The Stress of Sex.  
Homosexuality.  
The World Without.  
The Lure of Liberty.  
The Underground Tunnel.  
The Solitary.

## PART THIRD.

From Purgatory to Hell.  
The Resurrection.  
The After.

Before we can turn the MSS. over to our printer, we are anxious to ascertain what assistance we may expect from our friends, either in advance subscriptions (which we now offer at \$1.25, instead of the regular price of \$1.50) or in contributions. We shall credit the donors with copies equivalent to the amount contributed toward the funds needed for the publication of the work.

We shall greatly appreciate an early reply.

Sincerely,

*Emma Goldman*

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My dear Jack London.

Have you heard from yhe Justice people? I have not, except the repition of the hidious charge. I think Quelch probably roalises, he has made an awful blundor, but has neither decenc.y nor courage to retract. Else it is hard to explain, how he would ignore the protests even of his own comrade, and they have sent bulks of them. I know your letter has not appeard, nor has George Herrons, nor in fact a great many others. on the other hand, Quelch goes on repeating "I am morally sure" as if that were enough.

Rose Strunsky, has been to see Hyndman, to get something from him? I am inclosing an axact quotation from her letter dealing with that part. If that is not the hight of biggotry and mad fanaticism, I do not know what is. And these are the redeemers of the human race the moulders of a new society. The Tear himself could not be more despotic. Evedently, there is but one thing left to do, to give Mr Quelch and Hyndman a dose of direct action, which t they certainly will get, if ever I go to London.

Dear boy, I am inclosing an announcement of Alex Berkman's forthcoming book, not so much because I wish to relieve you of yior monoy, though, everything thankfully accepted. But, it is for an other reason, that I am sending you the circular.

You as the only revolutionary American writer, can not help but appreciate the first revolutionary literary American book, dealing with American economic struggle, as viewd through one, who spent 14 years, as, a "political in an American prison."



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*if we'll arrange for my preface? how. But I must read this.*

And, I am certain that Berkman's work, aside of its literary value, is the first American human document of its kind, which can not but appeal, to one of your temperament.

I know you are a busy man, imposed upon a great deal, yet, I make bold to ask you a favor, a very great favor. Would you read Berkman's Mss.? Both B, and myself have faith in your literary sincerity, and would be so happy to get your verdict. Then, too, if the book appeals to you strongly, perhaps, you would feel moved to write the preface. This is really Berkman's idea, but as he is busy finishing his last part, I am writing for him.

There is a bare possibility, that Mitchell Kennerly may publish the book, if not, we want to try a few more Publ. just for our own satisfaction. Who do you think should be seen at McMillan's, if at all? In any event, we will publish it ourselves, if I have to beg borrow or steal, no effort can be too much for something, which represents a life time of sorrow and pain.

Now dear Jack, do not hesitate, to be perfectly frank with your answer, we will understand. Don't mind my typewriting, have just only begun recently, but I will do better, when next I write.

Love to Charmian and yourself.

*Emma*

*if I have a preface they may. I have no gift yet.*

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Dearest Babe. You are right, there aint no tale to tell. If I were not absolutely sure, that you are not a drinker, I would say, you were drunk, when my letter reached you, also, what is beyond any conception how you could give such a mad interpretation to my letter. It less, cant grasp, how you could communicate what I write you to B, even if I had really said the thing, you construed. But I will yet have to learn, that there is nothing between Heaven and Earth, that y you will not do. Seems to me, if you had but considered a moment, you would have realized, that even if H. had told the tale, I would not hold it up to you, in a letter, which I sent through H. And last, but not least, you would have known, that I know, that 10 days after a confinement, even you would hesitate. But what is the use. The only result of the rotten business, is that you have made, Alex more eager for his lady love, so you may be content with your job.

I hope, you have not turned over the money sent for Mex to the boys, anything sent to me for that purpose, must go through my hands. The Ferrer contribution, you can give Harry, if you have it still. Am inclosing a cored copy of your letter to Pified. I intend to return to the city, either Friday or Saturday, will write you the time perhaps we may meet then, we meet so seldom, I often lose hope. An ad ought to go in the Call, for Saturday and Sunday an inch and half will do they are so expensive.

So there aint no sing to sing, since you lack a musical ear, and always hear wrong tones. I hope though you may let me interest the store for you the next time, and especially before you tell people the contents of my letters, it will save us bot

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much pain. Please dear, give B. her fare.

I hope you will like the changes I have made in the Fifield letter. I kept the we, all through, because, you are writing for the M. E. Publ. Association, are you not? I therefore advise that you sign; For the M. E. Publ. Ass.

Manager.

I hate to send you a letter without a word of love, but I have come to the conclusion, that I have talked to you about too much in the past, therefore our unfortunate misunderstandings.

From Mamma

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unnecessary.

My own lover,

Why will people  
persist in dragging  
me away from you  
when I have told you  
you not care that  
I am the vicious idiot  
who would have failed  
if not for your  
having to go for  
the hell. It's damned



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but love and paya  
gandan don't karma  
wise, do they love?  
Anyway, I do hope you  
can settle about the  
hall, tomorrow evening  
so Saturday are going  
Rippon, yes, will do  
nothing with that  
question, now the  
question, the matter  
must be settled  
to night dearie,

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if he refuses to give  
you he can't do it  
get the 20 back, or  
if you think he  
may sell the machine  
if you give him  
a machine 20 percent  
give to help  
work and be done

Only I want you  
to myself for Sunday  
I am going to do

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farm, I simply can  
not postpone it  
any longer, I must  
begin work Monday  
and if I go to Monday  
I am late.  
I will be home  
about 7 o'clock  
I wait you, really, so  
does he + I  
which is here, so  
who can write  
intelligently, Mamma

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You will not forget  
an insert with the  
man who in case  
of divorce will pay  
all of the divorce  
must be returned



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Oct. 9th 1911

My dear Jack London.

I wonder, if you can realize how very happy you have made me, with your note. Berkman is in the country, therefore will not know, until tomorrow, that you are willing to read his Mss. and also to write the preface. I know best, what that will mean to him, I only wish, I could convey it to you. I am too moved to say anything now, perhaps later, meanwhile, I thank you for B, and myself..

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To day, I am forwarding you his Mss., as far, as he has written, about two hundred printed pages. I am sure you will be able to judge from that, and I hope, you will not hesitate to be a strict judge. Berkman aims to give something big and fine, he is therefore eager for the verdict of one, whos literary ability, he deeply admires. Be Frank then, dear friend. It is doubtful, whether Kennerly will take the book, I am to hear from him tomorrow, your preface may influence him, I dont know, will write you.

With love to Charmian and yourself,

*Emma Goldman*

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Oct. 16th 1911.

Dear Anna Strunsky, I am glad to hear from you and to be able to keep in touch with you. I hope you and Walling will be able to join us at the M. E. all.

I am inclosing a letter announcing Berkman's book, I know you will be glad of that. We are trying for publisher, but will probably fail, as with Mother Earth. We are, however, determined to bring the book out ourselves, if only it were not such

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a terrible struggle, yet is not life all struggle?

I hope you and the children are well, some day I may be able to see them. What do you hear from Rose? I am expecting a letter from her in regard to the Quaker "Justice" stuff about me.

Affectionately.

Emma Goldman



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Nov 20th. 1911.

Dear Boy. As soon as I received your letter for Berkman I answered and addressed you to Topeka. I can not understand why you did not get it. I even asked you if you knew some one, who might lend us \$ 200 to help bring out Berkman's book. I was wondering all this time why you do not write.

At any rate we received your contribution to Alex's book and appreciate it very much. You can not imagine what the book means to us, and the struggle we are having to get it out. If we only had assistance, but nothing save what comes out from my longues. I have been speaking almost every night to raise part of the money we will need.

How are you dear and Ada? Write often and tell me about yourself. With much love to you and your girls.

Emma.

*Ben*

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The philosophy of a  
new social order based  
on liberty unrestricted  
by man-made law; the  
theory that all forms  
of government rest  
on violence and are  
therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary.

Dear Comrade.

You can not imagine how happy you have made us all by sending the Photo of dear Peter. But more so, you have helped us in our aim to get out an issue of our magazine which should be worthy of the great occasion, the seventieth birthday of our beloved comrade.

Unfortunately M.E will not reach you before the 14th of Dec though we are coming out nearly a week in advance, but I hope, when it does reach our comrade and you, you will both like it and feel that we have put our great esteem and deep love into our work, as a token of our appreciation, of our teacher and comrade Peter.

To day, I am sending a little gift which a Russian comrade of Denver, Colorado has made with his own hands and requested me to forward on. This comrade is a Russian, not of Jewish origin, has been in this country 30 years and though he has the name of our dead comrade Spies, he has remained as Russian as if he had just stepped out of the Russian village. He is a great artist in wood, makes the most marvelous things and has with his own hands built a house inside and outside, which is a perfect work of art. And all that after his days work in the shop. I am telling you this, because I know how interested Peter will be. Perhaps he will write our comrade a line. I know it will make him very happy, I inclose the address.

As to our work, there is much to say, but time will not permit me to do so to day, I have a lecture to night, and I am always very nervous before such an ordeal, though I lecture about four times every week. The great a

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event of this year for us is Comrade Berkman's book, which you no doubt received. It has been a terrible strain to get it out, but it was worth while I am sure. Berkman and I will be very happy to hear from you, how you liked the "Prison Memoirs"

The reviews here are divided, some of the capitalist papers are condemning it violently as a dangerous work, others are rather fair, but on the whole, the general opinion is that Berkman has done a marvelous work. However I do not hope for much of a sale except at my lectures on my tour. But then, that was certainly not the main cause of getting it out.

We all wish we could be with you on the 9th of Dec, though probably on that day, you, his most faithful companion had best be alone with our Peter, only I know it will not be possible, as our beloved comrade will no doubt be besieged on that day

Will you do something for me, as I can not send as great a gift as I would like to express my esteem and love, I am inclosing a little for some flowers, those Peter likes best, will you buy them for me and put them on his table with the inclosed card? I have to ask you to be my "conspirator" in this matter, our general tribute will arrive later.

With much love to you and Sasha and deepest regards to our beloved Peter.

Fraternally.

*Emma Goldman*

I am returning the Photo with thanks.

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TAKE OUR WORD: IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE!  
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Chicago, Ill. November 30th 1911.

Comrades:-

We are making an appeal in behalf of one of our comrades who is in dire need of our assistance at this time.

We are doing so without his knowledge or consent.

In the past this comrade has never failed to respond to every call to the full extent of his abilities, regardless of how much sacrifice he and his had to make.

His need is made more urgent at this time on account of serious illness in the family, - an illness that will be sure to result fatally if proper care is not provided for.

It is our wish to show our appreciation of the comrade's devotion to the social revolution in a substantial manner in this his hour of need, and to make this appreciation with all due respect to his feelings. For this reason we are not mentioning the name of the comrade. We want such assistance as we are able to raise for him to be raised without any publicity to him.

We therefore send you this request as a friend and comrade in a common cause, believing it to be our duty to do so in behalf of one who is a faithful and deserving fighter for the social revolution.

We feel that we can depend upon you to do your utmost to help out in this most urgent case.

Thanking you in advance we are,

Yours for the social revolution,

Dr. J. H. Greer.  
- P. Finkler, Chairman of Joint Board of  
Cloakmakers' Union.  
V. de Oleyre.  
Theo. Appel.  
Vincent St. John.  
W. F. Trautmann.



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Dear, I suppose  
you'll have to  
stay in, right, to  
do it well was  
under. I shall  
miss you more  
than I can tell  
dear.  
I would suggest  
a dedication  
to the

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To all who struggle more hard I  
against legends am disturbed  
I dedicate this now.  
last. I am with you  
I goe without in spirit dear  
saying that Affection  
the prisoners  
are included  
I would write

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Dear Jack London  
Although I have  
been aware for quite  
some time that you  
are here, I did not  
wish to annoy you  
feeling that if you  
will want to see  
me, you will say  
the word  
Naturally, I was  
very disappointed

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not to leave from you  
so long, not for social  
reasons, but because  
of Berkman's <sup>have</sup>  
which has been held  
up in account of  
your silence  
now, your invitation  
arrived, unfortunately  
I leave for Waterbury  
in the morning,  
but even if I were  
here, I could not  
be one of a crowd



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Ordinarily, I should  
not mind, but I want  
to see you about Berp  
man's book and you  
can understand how  
unwilling it would  
be to discuss the  
matter with all sorts  
of people around  
of course, I speak  
for myself; Berpman

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can do as he pleases,  
Happo I think he will  
feel as I do about  
the reset tomorrow  
now, Jack do not  
misunderstand, please,  
we want to see  
you more than  
you can imagine  
and whatever you  
may intend to do  
about the preface  
you ought to see  
us. Will you not

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arrange for Monday  
or Tuesday, when we  
may meet you and  
Charrigan alone?  
If you can not at  
your place, I will  
be so happy to have  
you at mine, for  
Luncheon at any  
time you please.  
Let me know  
if however that

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Should be impassible  
please let me know  
your intentions about  
the preface, I am  
very anxious about  
that

With all good wishes  
to Bauman and yourself  
Emma Goldman

my telephone at the office  
until 6 P.M.  
is Marlston 788



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[Letter] 1911 Dec. 12, New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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Dec 12th. 1911.

Dear comrade Malmed.

I am at least determined to try Albany, will you help a little? It is this way, we are going to Schenectady for the 19th and 20th of this month and it would be a great pity not to take in Albany.

Now, all we want you to do, is to secure a Hall for the 21st for an English meeting and one for Friday evening the 22nd for a Jewish lecture. As soon as we have the name and place of the Hall we will print the cards here unless you are willing to do it in Albany. Ben may run over by boat this week to distribute the cards, or he will do it next week while we are in Schenectady as we have some one there who will look after the meetings. Now set to work as in the good old times and I am sure we will have a success. The main thing, is to look after the Halls right away, I know you will not let time.

After the Jewish lecture, you will be able to look, will you not, besides, I will place ads in the Forwards and Wahrheit. At any rate, let me soon, as I must know, if I can depend on you.

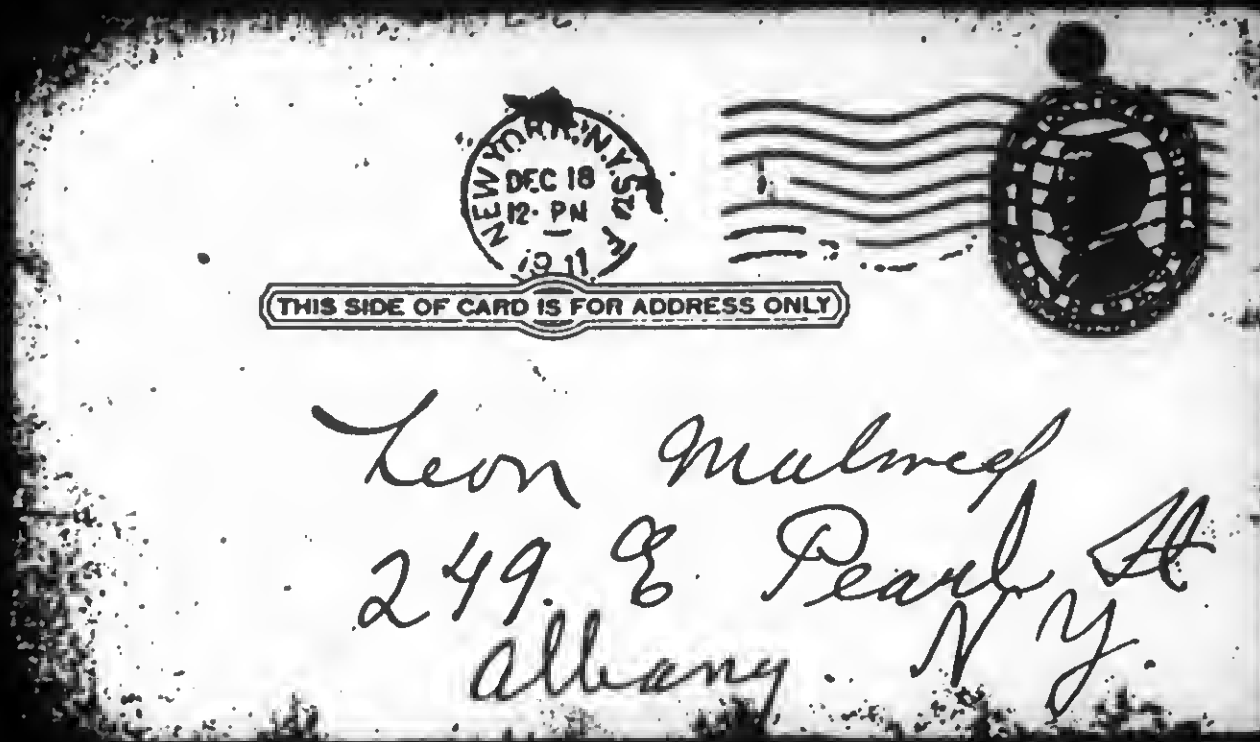
Always Affectionately.

Emma Goldman

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G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.  
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Saturday  
Dear Ray  
We had to give  
up to-day, for the  
very reason, that we  
could not find a hall  
for next week.  
Dear Ray. G.G.

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NEW YORK Dec. 24th. 1911.

Hobo, my precious Hobo. It is three thirty now my boy is with his mother. Does he think of Mummy? I am alone in the flat, preparing dinner and trying not to think. The lonely ness and dispair than took possession of me when the train pulled out are blynd words. It seemed as if I had to run after the cruel thing that took you away and cry out against fate that will always separate us at the very moment when we have grown so close. ~~But~~ But as a civilized being I did like all civilized cretures, I hid my sorry and went to the office. Not a word there from any one, so I did not return in the afternoon I sent Soxie instead, he brought back two letters with some orders.

Dearest lover mine, I shall not complaine, I want you to be happy to enjoy your mothers company, to rest up and if you have a little time left think of Mummy who loves you with an all consuzingf love, for whom you are a World in itself, a great beautiful and some times cruel World, yet sweet and wonderful just the same. I know, how deeply you are in my blood and that neither space nor time can change my great love for my darling boy. So I shall not complain and wait until we are again together, until Hobo can hold me close to him in a mad embrace.

Lover mine, Bill Haywood was up for an hour last night, dear tender Bill, he brought me a Christmas present, the latest translation of Suderman, The Indian Lilly. He is speaking somewhere to day, so can not be with us. He has been bitterly attacked in the Volks Zeitung and I am sure, it

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is but a question of a short time, Bill will fly out of the party, he realizes  
that.

My lover, I have so much I would like to say, but I can not to  
day my heart is too full and I do not wish to complain. Will write again to  
A Happy Christmas to you my best and most beloved darling Hobo. Write me soon.

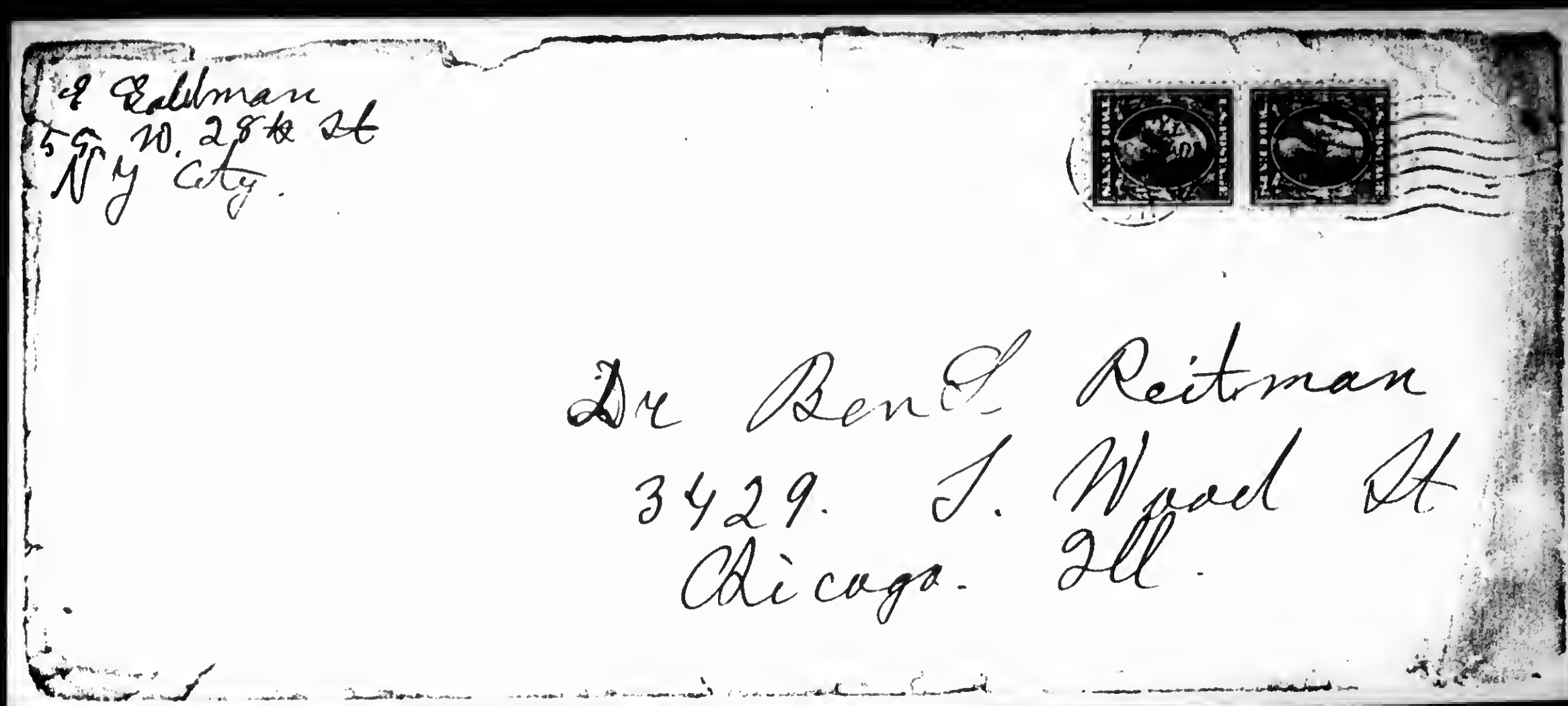
The m, are sad so is the t, b, t hey woke up this morning  
stretching out their necks for Hobo, but he was not there.

*Mummy*

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You need here was a  
registered letter for Alex.

But he, Carver, tells me  
it was for information

what about it, dear?

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Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1911

In the office 2 P.M.

My darling, I may be a good  
lover, but I am a hard  
office girl. Have been here  
since 10<sup>15</sup> worked until  
1<sup>30</sup> dashed out for lunch  
and have just returned  
all I have accomplished so  
far is to enter everything  
that came in the cash book

You see, precious manager  
mine, I could not do  
a thing, until today, I felt  
so tired and gloomy, not  
things have accumulated,  
although we got in very  
little, only \$17, out of

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which \$4.25 came in the  
house, people buying my  
book and subs for these  
The main trouble I find,  
dear Ben, is where to la-  
cate things. For instance  
Pondit Van Hingen Norfolk  
Va sends \$2 one free  
"the last bill" he says, now  
what was his bill?  
I looked among agents  
he is ~~not~~ here. I found  
2 letters in the file dated  
Nov 14 & Dec 5<sup>th</sup> asking  
for literature, but he  
order in ~~are~~ <sup>is</sup> too much  
more than \$4 and



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seems to be paid. The other  
is only for 60 c. Do you  
know about him?  
Pandit of L. Angeles sent  
1.30, he is not among  
agents, I found him after  
a long search in the letter  
file. There are several  
other puzzling things  
which I will solve I  
suppose, but I can't  
without my precious  
manager.  
Do you remember  
Reed, who suddenly popped  
up last week? It is he

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Woodworker, who knew  
 Martin Dove and the others,  
 you know, I suspected  
 him. Well, there is no  
 cause. I wrote him to  
 make sure shelves, he  
 is working at them to-  
 day, I find him quite  
 innocent. He will have  
 the chaset all ready, ~~tomorrow~~  
 the free escape people  
 are done to day, and  
 the Wall papers will be  
 put up tomorrow, so  
 we will move Thursday  
 Talk about ways, it's  
 awful and holes ain't

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Rec'd to help, and he spoiled  
Mummy doing everything  
for her. Dear lunch quite  
I miss you terribly  
Was to the Opera with  
the girls yesterday. It  
was beautiful and  
the new Singer was  
sublime, so were the  
Russian dancers.  
To night I am taking  
pleasure to see the Play-  
boy. Your Mummy is  
disputing, isn't she  
dear? But I must

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do something to forget my  
sorrow and longings  
I miss you so and  
want you more than  
all else in the whole  
World.

Love mine, please  
answer Pandit, I am  
so busy and maybe  
you will also write  
the Win University. I  
think we ought to  
let them have M & even  
if they do not pay, don't  
you think?  
With deep passionate  
love from m-t-b and  
Mammy



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Also my most precious in  
all the World. I got your  
Christmas letter only now,  
6 P.M. on my way from  
the office. I shall just  
begin to answer it now  
because my soul and  
body are too full with  
the beauty and fragrance  
of it. I will write later  
when everybody is asleep  
now, only a few lines.  
Alex came in unexpected

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It is actually done, but  
it evidently ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> as  
that much will have to  
be changed in the revision  
however it is done.  
That's the main thing.  
We moved part of the  
office, all the stuff, from  
the closet, the rest will  
be moved up tomorrow.  
Rah, Lizzie and Shapiro  
helped, we had an  
envelope, I will send  
you a duplicate  
of the place.

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will look fine, once  
it is in order, but  
the experiences are awful,  
shelver, papers and  
no end of other stuff  
Well, it had to be done  
George Selver is here  
stopping with us, so  
you can imagine  
I have my hands full  
but not all that  
you are in my soul  
my mind, my

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to be and on —  
always and forever  
I love you. I want  
you. I am yours,  
my darling Kasia  
Do not make  
I press you close to  
me in a mad embrace  
Mammy.



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NEW YORK

Dec. 29th. 1911.

Dear Hobo.

I can not write much today. I am all in. Had a terrible night and a still worse day. The Carpenter did not show and we were left in a most chaotic condition in the office. If he does not show up tomorrow we will be in a fix because we can not get straightened until next week. I suppose though all will be well, only I feel rotten and with Eliza Posner I think everything is rotten since Hobo is away.

Had lunch with Alex Max and Hutch and then took Hutch to see Orlenneff, he fell in love with him, or rather they did with each other. I got splendid material for Hutch and I hope he will make a good article out of it. I believe the Frohmans are using their influence with the papers to stop everything about Orlenneff anyway so far as he has been able to interview him outside of Lipsky, from the Morning Telegraph. It is a great pity, but then the people will find out as such art can not remain obscure too long.

Dearest, we had no social Christmas, we have it to morrow, indeed I wish you were here, I will miss you awfully. Forgive me as love, I will write more tomorrow when I feel better. Do not worry about me.

With much love

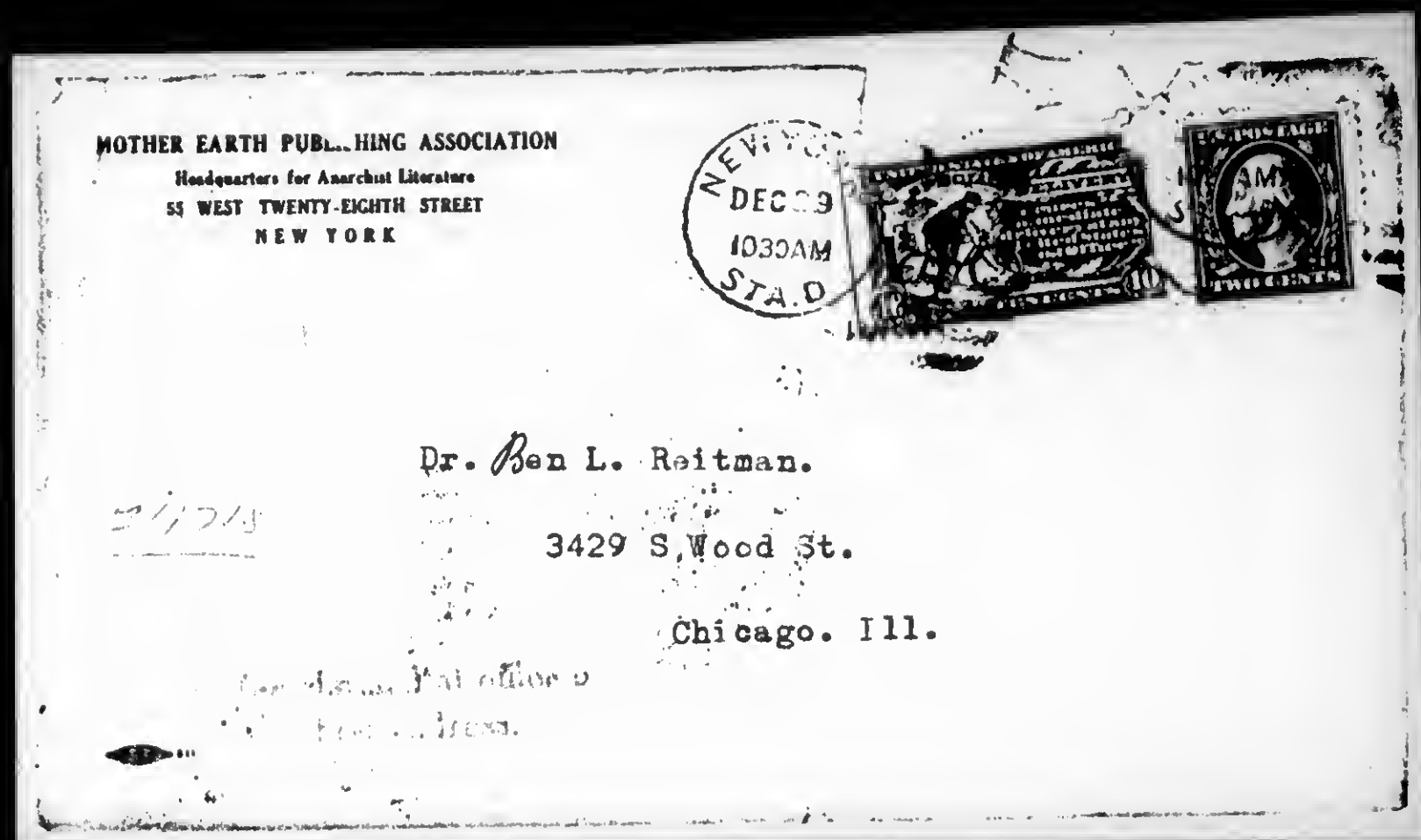
Mammy

Address me 55 W. 28th St.  
I am giving up the lease

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Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1911

NEW YORK 191

Mommy my only hope in the New Year —

An other year has gone — gone  
and I am far from Mommy.

My only wish my one hope is that I  
can be near Mommy to assist and not leave  
this next year — I wish you a happy  
glorious New Year — I hope that your  
burden will be less and your joy greater  
I hope you will have all that your heart  
desires. Dear Baby I hope I can be of  
more comfort and joy to you than I was  
in this last year — Baby I want you so.  
I would love to sit and play with you  
tonight. Oh! I can't wait up in the morning.

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with you in my arms.

If I could hold the dear mountains and the  
from the dear treasure box — I would  
feel the year was going to be worth  
while. Our love life has not prospered  
this past year. altho I love you 100000  
times more than I did last year.

Oh dear New Year truly Moming  
and the close together.

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I close the year in the clouds of  
illness and anxiety. not really ill.

Morning — I must never leave you for any

length of time — It is not wise it is

not profitable — Monday I sped toward

you — I hope you love

Oh, how much to the

address me  
Sent: Proctor



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Can just answer  
 Dear. I suppose  
 you'll have to  
 stay in, well, let's  
 hope it will soon  
 be over. I shall  
 stay you more  
 than I can tell  
 dear.  
 I would suggest  
 the dedication  
 to Lee

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18501  
 To all who struggle more hard I  
 against tyranny am distressed  
 I dedicate this now.  
 book. I am with you  
 It goes without in special dear  
 saying that affect  
 be' mine and  
 are in need  
 I would write

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Jan. 1st. 1912

Hobo dear. This is my Hobos day and Mommy had no line from him. It may be my fault, I did not go to the P. O. I was so terribly tired, had to stay in bed. Just think of it, I stayed in bed until 2 P. M. you can imagine how tired I must have been. Bill came at 9 o'clock and I could only see him in the morning for a moment. He came again in the afternoon and remained until seven. He is a wonderful chap. he is to have a debate and I will help him to prepare it.

Dear dear Hobo, I long for you to day more than any other time. I think it is because of your birthday. Why can I never be with you on that day? Am I not the one most entitled? You do not know dearest what this day means to me, you have marked the greatest psychologic change in my life and how could you have done it, if you had never been born? And so this is my greatest day, my sacred day.

Darling, there are many things I want to write you about, our work our plans and so on. But there are so many people coming and going and the holidays are awful, I am glad <sup>they</sup> are over. They cost like hell and are so silly. Well tomorrow work begins again. I have a lot of stuff accumulated which I must attend to, some letters I will send you.

Hobo the inclosed letter I got per special yesterday. We

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expected nothing else, so we need not be surprised. I am however going to  
ask Ron to write the Mayor a letter, telling him that the decision  
of the court was not against my speaking but to sustain the police in  
their assumption that I might be dangerous. <sup>Also</sup>, it will not harm to write  
the letter, don't you think?

Dearest, will you send a suggestion as to how the ad of  
Alex book ought to be worded? I can fix it. <sup>later</sup> Lover, precious Hobo mine,  
I am sad and lonely to night, I want my honey boy. Write soon

Mummy

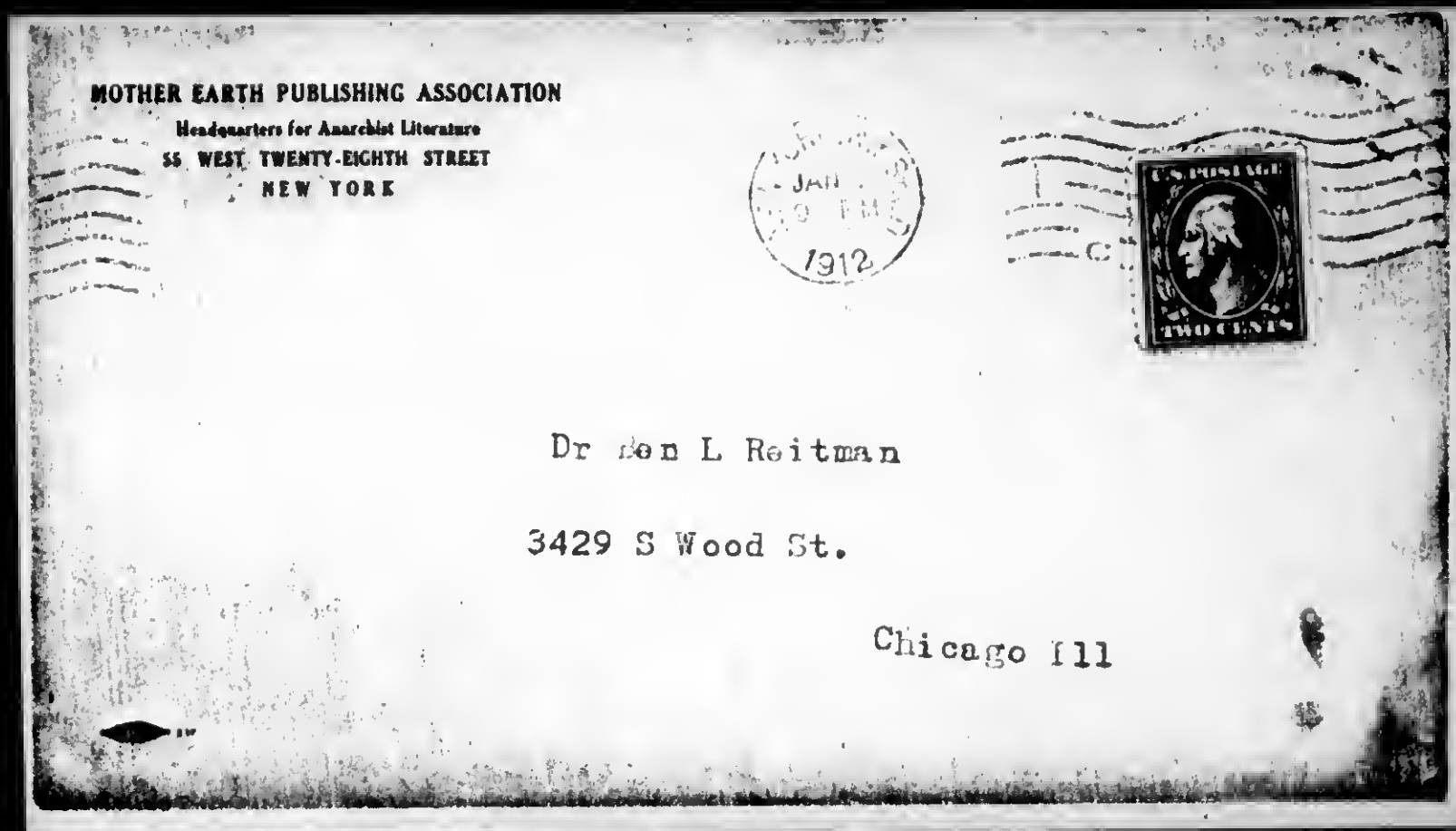
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Make my own.

Be patient with  
Hannah, she loves you  
more than life, really  
she feels love well  
and does not want  
to leave me. I see  
that now. I am

I am still in the office  
struggling every mother  
up, almost nearly  
the worst not quite  
Alex has opened the

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new leaves to of account  
and by next week  
we will see an shape  
Bud. who is to do  
the work, when I get  
gone? I must not  
forget that it  
set me away.

Dearest included find  
a lot of cards what  
are they for? of na  
grad. Letting them  
I have no more

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Dec numbers to space  
just enough for the  
office. Soon I will  
send you an in-  
dict, of what we  
have in regard  
and a long letter  
with all particulars.  
Also dearest love  
I want to get away  
I want to meet



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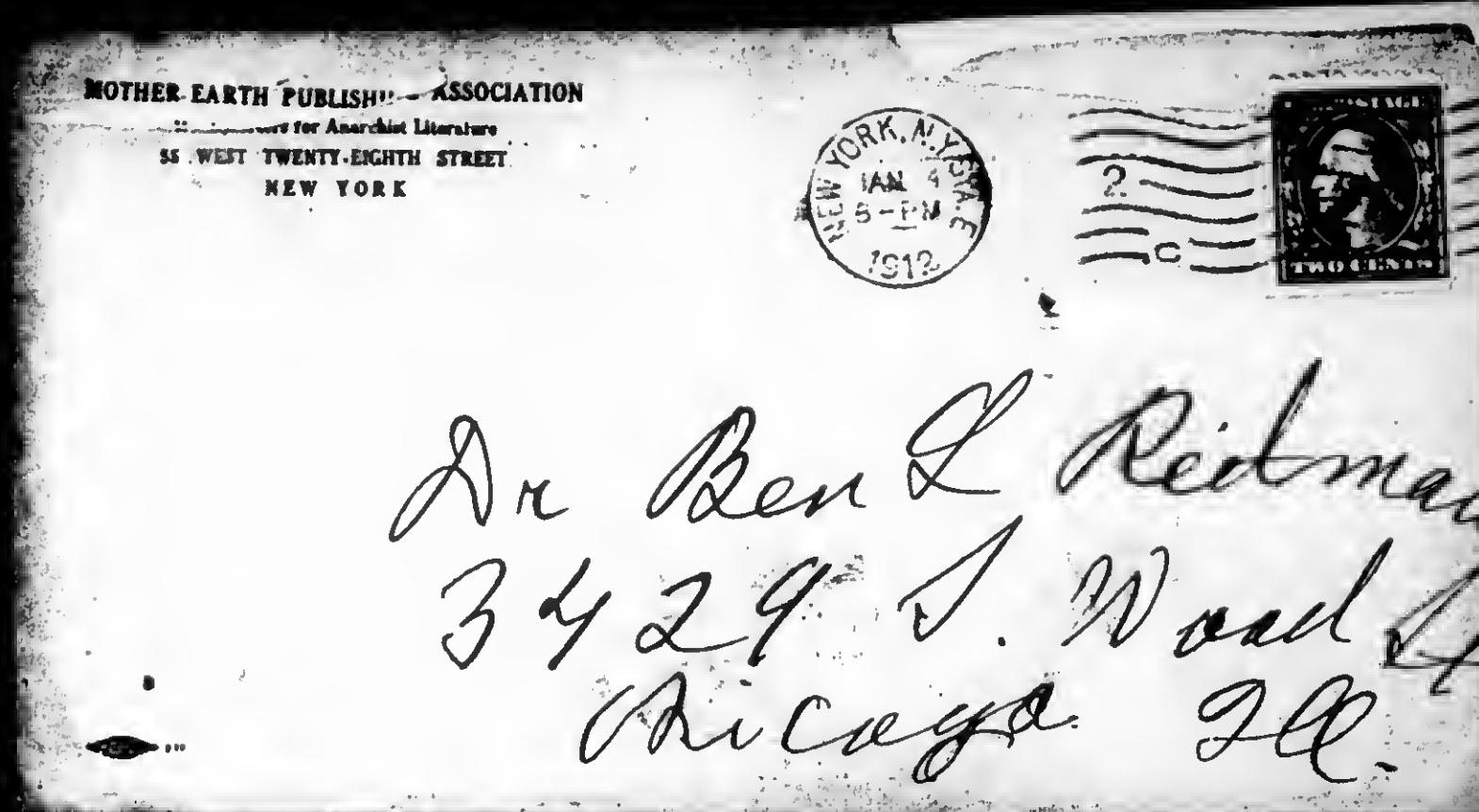
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freely. I am tired  
looking after people  
and carrying burdens.  
But when will that  
be, when I  
shall see me sold  
into some one's  
house as property.  
I must share.

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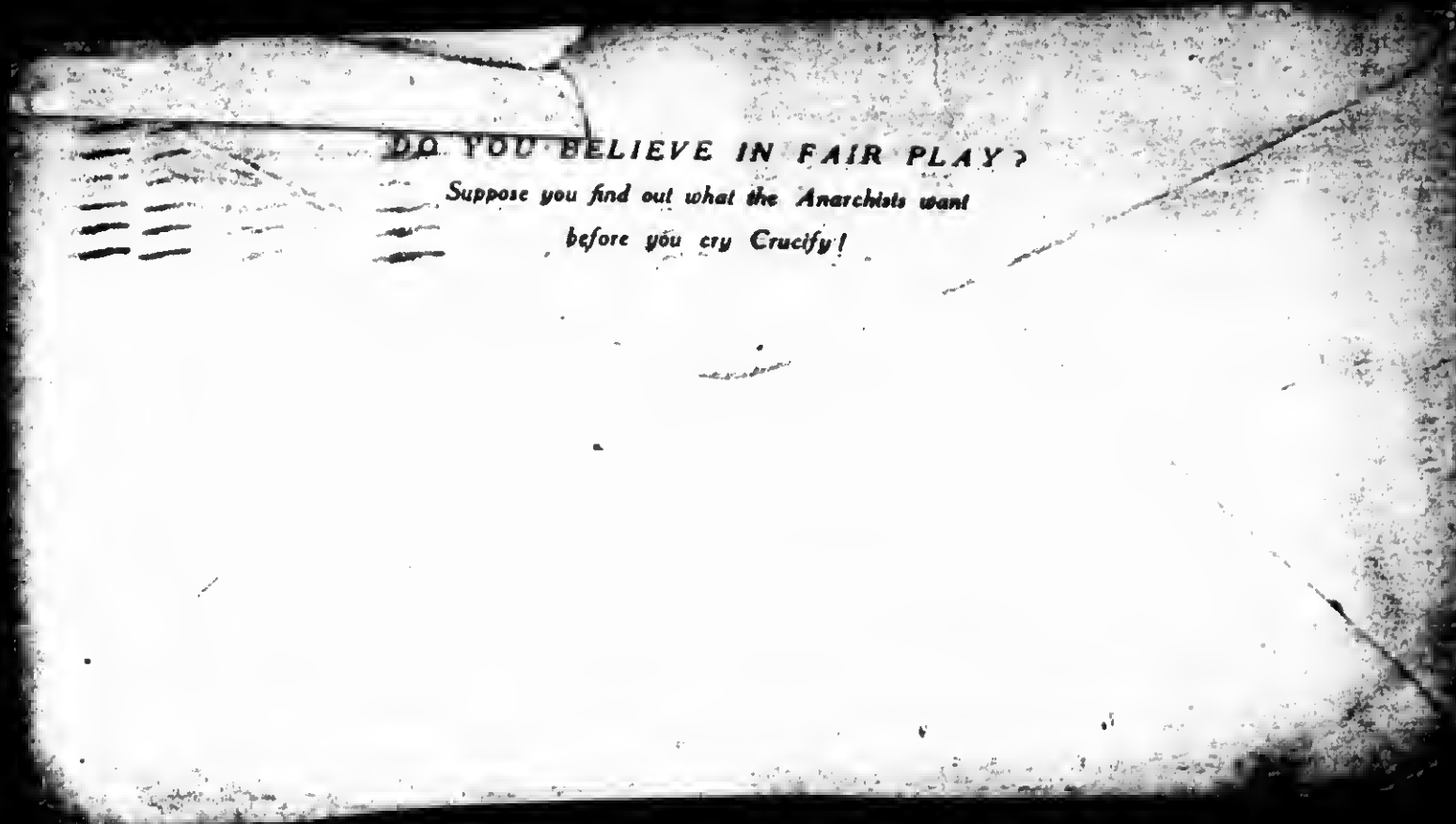
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Jan. 5th. 1912.

Hobo, precious lover mine. Forgive your moody Mommy for not writing  
a decent letter so long. I have been in a hell of a state for several  
days, largely because of Berkman's book, there is still so much to do, if  
I were to wait for it until its all done, I'd have to wait another six weeks.  
He has the court scene to write, the chapter on his release and the entire  
mass to revise, you can imagine how I feel. Then there is the chaos in the  
office and the work. I do not say all that in complaint dearie only that you  
should understand why I have been in a desperate state.

Hobo, I miss you terribly, I sometimes think it  
is a great mistake to attach oneself to another human being as much as I  
have to you, I cannot do anything now, without first considering how will  
Hobo feel about it? That is bad, yet I could not love you half ways, its  
all or nothing you know. And its all in my love for you. Lover mine, I miss  
you like sunshine, the only thing that makes my life in N.Y durable at  
all, is Orleanoff's art, I actually live the whole day, with that one thing, to  
see him play in the evening. If you could have seen him in Brand, you  
would understand my enthusiasm. You know how little Hutch likes the  
theatre, yet he is all gone, said he never saw anything more wonderful.  
How terrible that a man like Orleanoff must forever be in the hand of sharks  
or fools, he has an awful management again and therefore will probably



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fail again. However he will never fail artistically, he is growing all the time, his art has deepened and improved most wonderfully. Next week Orleff plays Ghosts, and Crime and Punishment, how I wish you were here to enjoy both. Hobo, dear Hobo, do you know, that if you had not entered my life and work I would now do as I did six years ago, drop everything and assist Orleff. You see dear, his art awakens all my loving for art which is greater than you have ever guessed. But my love for Hobo and the joy of working with him are still greater, see.

Dearest, Monday Alex and I are going to Goldmans, to get estimates and find out how long it will take to get the book out. I will then be able to say, when I can start from N.Y. Meanwhile send me at once the name of the Hall we had in Pittsburg Nunya wants to arrange our meetings, also the Hall in Cleveland Columbus o. and Toledo, ahead you the address of our friend in the Toledo, the woman I forgot her blessed name. And Chicago, please please Darling do not wait with Halls until the last minute. Unless you can leave everything arranged before you go away, I am determined to leave Chicago out, I could not stand the ordeal of last year. I want our love and work to be harmonious and Chicago, especially when it is badly arranged has always been purgatory for me.

I wanted to write you much about Hutch and how thoroughly married I found him, how absolutely enslaved he is by Neith, but will do that some other time, its awful though for a man like Hutch.

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I am glad dear, that you have finally come to recognize Volt. ability. I have always considered her a great woman, her misfortune is that she has never outgrown the conviction that she is a puritan, but she is able to see the same. I had to smile about your idea that Kutchera induced the poem you do not seem to know that Volt, had a booklet of poetry, much better than the one written in Red, published years ago. How could K inspire that poem when it is really dealing with Mexico? But whichever way, she is a gifted woman, only her bitterness of the past, has now turned into civil christian goodness which goes on my nerves.

Lover, sweet manager mine, I am inclosing check of your first weeks' wages, forgive it is so little, I wish it were much more, but we are living on the little we have in the bank, we do not get in much since you left, owing to the holidays I suppose.

I must speak in Brooklyn to night, I wonder how the meeting will be without my Hobo, and it is so cold at that, But it's got to be done. Tomorrow I must prepare for the Sunrise, I understand a perfect mob is coming, Walker is in despair that the Boulevard is not larger. My only regret is Hobo won't be with me. Dear dearest Hobo lover manager mine, I miss you I want you the T.B. and M, want you awfully much.

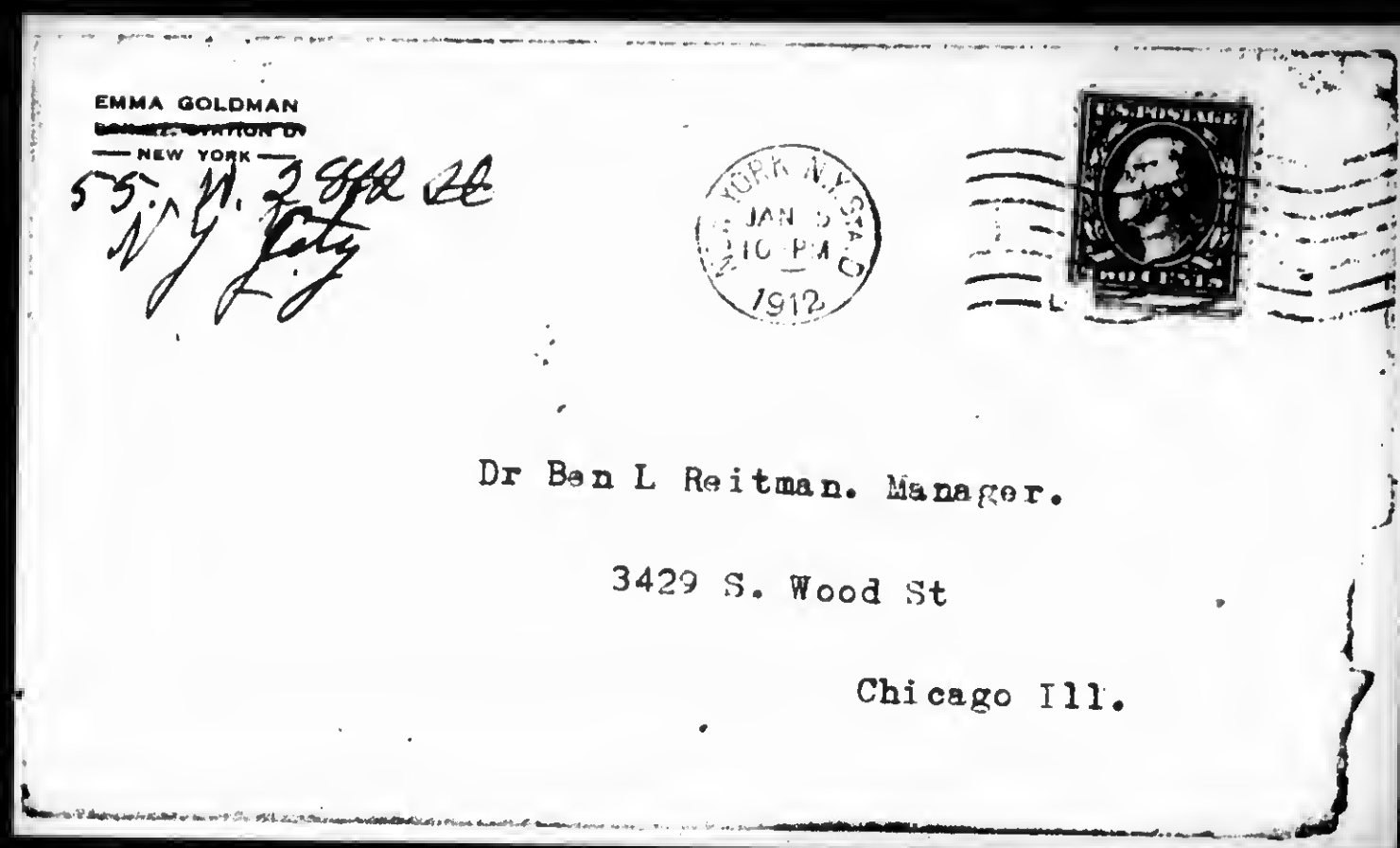
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*I love you  
Hanning.*

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My dear Papa

Am alone in the  
office since 9:30 this  
morning, but the woman  
up to clean, but she  
could do little because  
it is so heartily cold  
how must it be in  
Chicago, it is so  
awful here.

I fear, we will  
suffer much in the  
office as the one heated  
does not heat the place  
sufficiently.



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The copy you sent for  
B. s. house is very  
good and will go in  
with very few changes  
But everything else  
must wait, dear  
you do not seem to  
realize that since  
our meetings stopped  
we have been drawing  
on the few dollars  
in the house, and  
expenses, far exceeding  
the receipts of the office  
We can not spend  
an extra penny

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for advertising an catalogue  
just now. Please do  
not think me profane  
lower down, but I  
know more of the ex-  
penses since you kept  
track only of the receipts  
I wish is ~~adding~~ mine  
we have gone beyond  
our means in every  
respect, the returns  
for the circulars sent  
and are simply ridicu-  
lous, we must stop  
now, until the leave

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is out. I don't only know,  
when that will be  
about Dr. Green, your  
belief that we could  
get money from him  
is only a belief, my  
dear. I wrote the man  
4 months ago asking  
for a loan of \$2000  
he did not answer  
for a long time  
and then said he  
could not. People  
are usually lovely  
until it comes to  
their pockets.

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I want my loved  
any time rather than  
the book keeper, only  
I wish I didn't have  
have to waste so  
much time now  
Well it will all be  
adjusted I suppose  
patience is a great  
thing and I have  
so little of it.

My meeting last night  
was a feast, no  
wonder, it was



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France out. Still we  
paid expenses, but  
not a pamphlet sale.  
I must prepare for  
Monday. Have not  
done a thing so  
far, inclosed pass  
from Walker will  
give you an idea  
what may be expected  
Enough of business  
Lover mine. I miss  
you terribly. Re. L. is  
crying tears of  
blood, she misses

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Dearest precious Helen  
I wish you had gone  
through every particle  
of the office with me  
before you left.  
I am having a hell of  
a time finding  
things.

For instance,  
Dr. Robinson's Decr  
is nowhere credited.  
His man's subscription  
is nowhere to be  
found. Must be

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The cards are mixed  
up and many missing  
because so many  
handle the index cards.  
It takes all my time  
looking after things.  
Believe me somewhat  
I am not scolding  
or complaining. I only  
find that you too  
have been careless like  
the rest of us. I fear  
we are none of us  
book keepers. None  
can M & afford any  
one who is, maybe  
same day

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Boles hunning t... to  
wipe them away  
The m... ang dis  
gracefully big and  
everything in me  
says for Boles. When  
will I have you  
daring mine, it  
seems so long to  
wait

I am glad you are  
resting. I shall wait  
much at W... when  
I come so get strong



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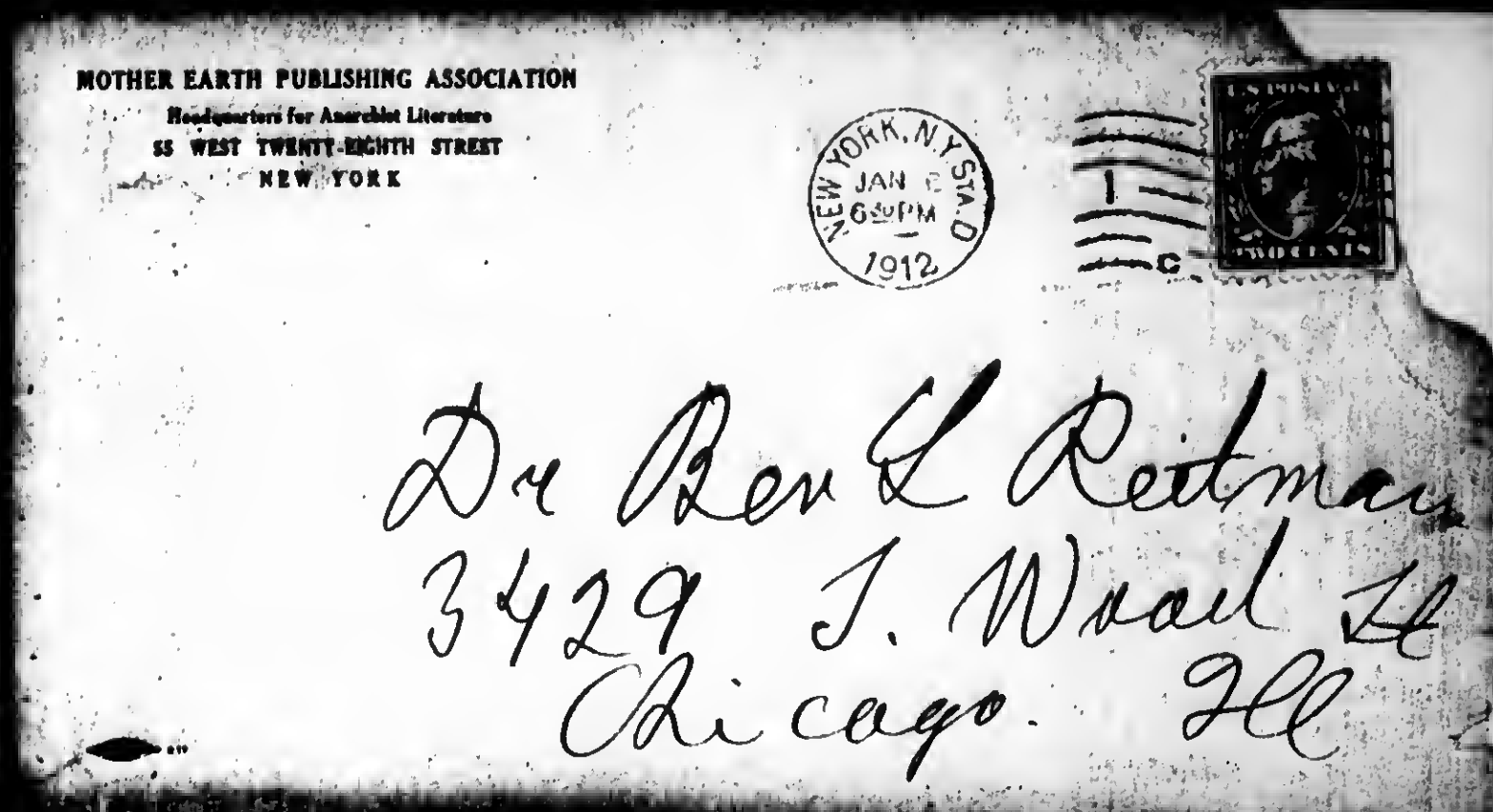
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Let's and let's af  
love, and still make  
passionate kisses  
for Kalia.  
Moming

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Jan 9th. 1912

Hobo, dearest Hobo mine. Why are you not with me when I most want you?

Last night, at the Sunrise meeting I wanted you with all the fiber of my being, surely, if passion and intensity, could bring a human being, you should have come on the whings of your love, because I hungreed for you so.

The affaire was a tremendous success from the point of numbers, the largest gathering of people the club has ever seen. But in regard to intellect it was awful, ignorance and lack of the simplest principles of hum

Among the most ignorant and vulgar was your friend Lucy Parsons. how I wished you could have heard her, it would have done your heart good, Hobo darling. She informed the audience that E. G. could speak of women the way she did only because she has gone away from her "class and knows only the middle class woman, the working woman is never inhuman to the man she fights with him ~~xxxx~~ and stands by him, and so on and so forth, it was rich, particularly so, in view of the fact that dease Lucy left nothing undone to force poor Parsons to sign the pardon that she used his love for the children to induce him and make him become a traitor to his own ideas. But then, you will again say I am unfair, I only console myself that if you had heard her you would have felt as I did.

As to the lecture, I only had 25 minutes so I did not go into the subject very thoroughly, but I had the replies and gave it

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to the bunch hot and heavy, I can tell you. I believe Hobo dear, it would make a great lecture, aside of its drawing force, it would draw tremendously more than maternity, it is a great educational subject, I am quite in love with it now. I would like to send you my notes, but as they are not yet typewritten I fear you could not get anything out of them. Anyway, I will complete the subject and have it ready for use.

Dearest manager mine, yesterday, Alex and I were busy all day straightening up Buckleys cards, there was considerable confusion, some people being on for two copies who are getting only one, and others not there at all. I think my Hobo, did too much in his zeal of wanting to serve our baby. To day I am going to finish making order in the office, and enter every thing in our books. We are making the dummy to day, I used part of your article for B.S book as a comment and not as an ad. In the Feb issue we can bring the ad, and if we have a little money, we can advertise in other papers, at present we can do nothing, but pay a few bills, I get them every day, Buckley, The Forwards, and others. I will know tomorrow how much we have in the bank, I dread to see the accounts.

Hobo, loses faith in Mommy quickly, dont you dear? Because I did not send your "salary to the minute", you thought I had forgotten shame on you Hobo. I did not send it, because I had hoped that \$35 would be enough for Hobo for a week, but Hobo is like all of us, a spendrift did not even have enough left to keep his promise to Mommy. Its foolish is

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it not, but I was bitterly disappointed that you did not send the present, you promised, not that I care for the thing, but for once, I had hoped Hobes thought of Mommy will be stronger than everything else. Well, Mommy is one of those women, who loves the man for his faults and not his virtues, else she could never love you see. Dont think I scold baby mine, I am only joking. Yes, darling it does seem so long since you left, and it will be another month perhaps before we meet, but such is our fate and always will be, I suppose. Let us make the best of it and love its other in the hope that we will soon be together. Dearest, are you looking for Halls? Please let me know soon what you can expect, I ought to know before I start from here. Do not leave it until the last moment, please dont.

Hobo precious boy I want you terribly, always, always, you are on my mind always I see your beautiful face, always I feel your passion running through my blood. You never will know, how very fond I am of you. I live now in thought of meeting you soon and working with you, indeed since you came into my life and began the work with me, I realized my possibilities. So I am a woman after all, I admit frankly and boldly, I need my Hobo, I need his love his passion, I could stand a little bit more devotion though. I love you baby mine and I long for you awfully much. The lady T. B. will listen to no other inducements but Hobos, she says she would rather wait until W,

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darling brings her his sparkling wines, and the M, refuse to be approached  
by any other touch but Hobos. But they want and cry for you sweetheart.

Come kiss me Hobo, all over, more and more untill the T, B gives up her  
sewals.

With love deep and passionate, your

*Mammy*

Dear, nothing could be done with literature at the dinner, Walker did not even  
announce Mother Earth and the book, altogether, he was really awful last  
night, he would not give Bill the floor just think of it, The audience call  
and called, and I would not go on the platform to answer the critics until Bi  
was given the right to speak, of coures he spoke, but I gave Walker hell  
from the platform, I dont believe he will ever invite me again, he is an S B

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Dear, dear hobo. I had no letter from you yesterday and the one written the 8th again opened open the old sore of Hobos lack of understanding for Mommys soul. Lover mine, I come to you with my heart in my throat, telling you how much art, Orleneffs art means to me and how I would like to help him, and you imidiatelv misconstrue my feelings. How can you do it dear?

or can you say "this incident teaches us we are not so much attached as we think"? Is the fact that I feel with Orleneff in his struggle for expression a proof that I am not attached to you as I thought? Healy Hobo, you are very childish, or is it jealousy? Dox you see spooks, when there is no reason for it? If ever there was a man who had no reason for it, its you my dear, for never has a woman been obsessed by a amn as much as I am by Hobo. But then, you never knew, nor will you ever know.

Let me tekl you this, dear heart, Orleneffs art has and is the most wonderful thing to me, possibly it is so, because like myself Orleneff has made a desperate struggle for expression, always standing alone, unable to submit and make concessions. But never, never has there been a moment in our acquaintance, when Orleneff meant anything more to me, than the genius that he is. Yes, there was a time when I droped everything to help Orleneff, but at that time, my own work seemed such a waste of time, and my own

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life was empty of the things I longed for so intensely.

All that is shoved behind me, since you came in my life. Why that should be so I do not know, because there never was a man in my life, who understood me so little as you do. But you are now the last my very life, around you I have centered all my cravings, all my innermost desires. May be it is because, you have shown me the possibility of my work, may be it is because, who have set loose, liberated all the dormant primitive instincts of my being, that had never found expression until you set fire to them. Who can tell the cause for the tremendous change in my being, you have wrought. But its here, a terrible inexorable unmitigated fact. Dont you think when it is nonsense for you to say, that I should follow the bent of my nature and help Orleaneff? Why, Hoho, I could no more do that, then I could living without breathing. You are the breath of my life, so how can I give you up? Such a thought never even occurred to me and that you should have drawn such a ridiculous conclusion from my letter, only proves how limited your understanding is for the things that moved me.

Well, boy, lets not argue about it, I love you for your short comings, though they hurt like Hell at times. Perhaps, it would be best, if I kept silent about the things that move me. But I could not do that, must share everything with you, no matter if you understand or not.

We saw Ghosts, yesterday, it was so terribly real, we all went away torn and bleeding, the conditions surrounding Orleaneffs efforts are the same

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so I think, he will have to go back to Russia, where he really belongs.

What can this ugly cruel lifeless money grabbing country, do for an artist like Orlemoff? It was a terrible mistake for him to come back. I only hope he will not wait until the last penny is gone, it would be awful.

We saw Goldman yesterday, Alex book will cost \$2000 as I foresaw, \$1800 outside of odds and ends, for 5000 copies and plates, of which only 3000 will be bound. At first Goldman wanted the old debt wired out and a deposit on the book besides, he consented however to having the old debt paid, that is \$177 for my book and about \$400 on the old literature. He will then begin the work on Alex book, but before it is delivered, he wants \$500 on account, for which he really can not be blamed, considering, that he must invest in the paper and binding and wait a long time before he gets the balance. I am writing Roe to day, to see what he will finally do, he and Steffens promised much, but have done little so far. Anyway, we hope to give Goldman the first part of the book Monday, from that time until it is done, it will take at least six weeks before we can get copies. You see then, that we will have nothing for our tour until we reach Denver, all we will be able to do, is to call for advance subscriptions.

I have just gotten our bank book, but have not yet seen whether all our checks are in, we have \$500 in all and no more checks.

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outstanding, if I should give Goldman the amount we agreed upon, remain without a penny, and that we can not do. The preparation for our tour will cost money not to speak of a little surplus I must bring along. But I hope that Roe will make good, at least in part. Will let you know.

Yes, dear, we had intended to include the catalogue in Alex book, although it is tremendously large as it is, about 500 pages at least, still it will be done. I am going to see Kennerly about the Carpenter discount.

I also mean to bring Crosbys, Captain Jinks, it is the best anti, military book written in this country, will see Funk about it, and of course, we will bring Shaws and Brioux plays. Any other book you wish to suggest, let me know soon, I want to leave the catalogue in order before I leave.

I do not believe Hobo mine, I can start before Feb, say to open up in Pittsburg Feb 7th Wednesday and Thursday for English meetings Friday a Jewish meeting, Saturday a debate if need be. The 5th & 6th, we could give New Castle, have you any body there? I think some Industrial wrote you did they not? I will write Nunya tomorrow to set her going about Falls, you might write to New Castle. Should anything come of Philadelphia we can start earlier, have meetings there the second third and fourth.

But I do not believe we will succeed with that damned town, no one to take it up. At any rate dearest, it will be necessary for you to leave Chicago the last of Jan, as you will have to stop off in a few cities on the way to Pittsburg and there you ought to be a few days ahead of me.

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else Pittsburg will be as big a failure as last time. I say all this, with a proviso, and not as your boss, dear, if you are satisfied with this plan if not write me your suggestions. But whatever you do, Hobo, prepare Chicago please, its already the 11th and if you are to go away at the end of the month you must begin right now, as soon as you have found suitable Halls or Hall I will send you deposits for it. But, please for the love of the saints, dont put me in Hod Carriers again, I could not stand that.

Alright, about the order for Greer, please right names and address more clearly dear manager, I can not make out one of the books, Greer is to get, outside of Brieux and Elzbacher, what is it? Dearest of all lovers, if only we could see ourselves as others see us, you tell me to be patient in the office, what a joke. But its alright, kid, anything you say my lord.

Hutch was with us to see Ghosts, it made him quite ill, he came home with us, stayed over night. Too bad I am obsessed by a good for nothing man like Hobo, Hutch is such a dear, and such a temptation, but the T, B and M, make me sick, they want no one but W, boy, no one but their precious play boy, So whats a fellow to do, but to remain virtuous ? Awful.

Hobo, jealous doubting cruel Hobo, I love you, and I want you more than all and everyone in life, so please dont be so generous and tel

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me to go with Orleneff, you know yourself you do not wanted, why then  
deceive yourself and me? My path is with you, even though it would lead  
straight to Hell. Why darling boy, I would rather go there with you than  
be in Heaven with Orleneff or any other man on Earth. But if you want to get  
rid of me, say so. Silly boy I love you madly, and if you were here I'd  
bite W, off and choke you with my mad passion. Your own foolish girl.

*Emma*

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Chicago Jan 11 - 1912 -

Mr. Grouse Dear,

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I was glad to get your letter  
of the 9th with the assurance of your love.  
I need to be reassured every day.

Glad your meeting at the Sun Room club was  
a success, glad you did well.

As to what Lucy Pearson said, of course  
I am not responsible. I am at all times to  
understand why a criticism ~~from~~ her should  
make you bitter. Lucy is my friend, no  
matter what she may say. (I believe in  
free speech)

I do think it would make a  
great lecture

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Why do you tell me so often  
"that there was considerable confusion" of  
Buckley, Clark and etc."

Did I find the office in ship shape?  
Did I ever complain that Head or Berkman  
had things in "considerable confusion" if  
I remember I wanted a new system. but I  
didn't complain when they did their best  
or showed interest.

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and I didn't have fought in Mommy  
I arrived home with \$28 not \$35!

It was the 25<sup>th</sup> of the month.

I gave all the money to my mother and have  
been getting about 75¢ a day from her of course I  
pick up a little money thru the sale of pamphlets  
but not much.

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I have not spent any money to speak of for  
drink. In Chicago as in N.Y. I have

friends who are in need.

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Maud Barker is ill with tuberculosis  
she is penniless I gave her 1<sup>00</sup> 30<sup>00</sup> 50¢ 25<sup>00</sup>  
Jan 12/12.

Helen O'Neil's home was arrested I gave 1<sup>00</sup> to  
the defense fund. I gave 1<sup>00</sup> <sup>in</sup> to Webber.

my car fare telephones and cigarettes is 30¢  
a day. there are other things.

Last night I went to the White Rats (actor  
hall.) I left home with 70¢ I came home  
with 10¢. I went with Edith and her actor man

as to my promise to Mowing - Mother  
and I spent a part of the day. staying  
to buy a new night gown. at that time  
the total bank roll was 11. we could not

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buy any thing for less than 8 us.  
If you were "bitterly disappointed" I  
was unhappy.

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There is a hard note all things,  
your letter. Tomorrow it will be 3  
weeks since I left N.Y.

It seems a long long time since I  
saw your kind face and felt you close  
to me.

I have several calls that I get get on  
the West and South side but I do not  
know the dates. just as soon as I  
learn the dates and number of lectures you  
want I will arrange the meetings.



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#3  
"The treasure box will listen to no other  
inducement". And my anticipations were  
not wrong.

O dearling mine, I am a little  
moody today. I need your love your  
companionship. I need the treasure  
box. Willie is as quite as a fish.  
Maybe I don't have the "inducement" Mommy  
has. Maybe I will be a monger —

I,

I had a letter from Sophia Berns Mung.

She is in Can. She broke up her house and  
is moving her folks. She want to  
place her children in comfortable surroundings  
and go out in the world and get a new start

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It seemed to me, and I talked it over with my Mother  
that - Mother would take much to younger one  
Mother is alone as you know and has very  
wonderful a little girl.

We had do you think of it sweetest.  
You always have to look out for the women  
in your men life and maybe this will  
be no exception. Do you think we could  
afford it. Let me know -  
→ ←

Now I cling close to you - I hold  
you tight. Oh God bless you so

Love,

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At Home Jan 13-1912

Dear Mr. <sup>my dear</sup> ~~Mr~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~all~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>world</sup>  
your message of giving me answer  
to my stupid letter. I am so sorry if I  
hurt you about what I said in regard to  
Chernoff. Dear heart left. is so strange  
and you are such a stranger to me. I can  
not tell what my dear lover will do.  
But the assurance of your love and devotion to  
me a worthless lover. make me glad and all  
my fear are blown behind me for a while  
Whether I am jealous or not I do not  
say but when the thought comes to me that  
I might lose your my precious love I  
get desperate. Tomorrow will explain to you  
all about this when we meet.  
So kiss me and for give me.

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Dear you saw Goldman. about B. book.  
I didn't think it would cost so much.  
but glad it will go to press at once  
I will write later about its catalogue

Dear how can I get a hall or start  
any thing until. I know what date you  
want. I will get every thing ready  
if we are in October 1, 8, 9 or  
could, have to living until the 20th or  
even later let my know the date

and examples of meeting your want  
and I will attend to things

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I asked Green for money for clippings  
and if you'd give it to me, he said  
I gave you \$16 and you got drunk



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last year. He did not remember the  
strange story of. 1600 and not  
drunkard is the money. I want to  
him again. Money I love you so.  
I feel / feel if I don't stop  
stimulating my mind to think that  
I will do what I have been educated to  
do to him

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He is not in a writing mood  
today. I am going to take a bath.  
I want to answer your letter in detail  
and tell you much that is in my  
heart

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Oh if Mommy was here to bath  
/bath and tickle him and hold my  
elbow to you -

I love your precious talented  
woman I love you with all  
my life.

I put my check on Mount Beacon  
and Mount Jones. and her then I  
drink from the refreshing mountain top  
then I kiss

Dearest to my good cheer

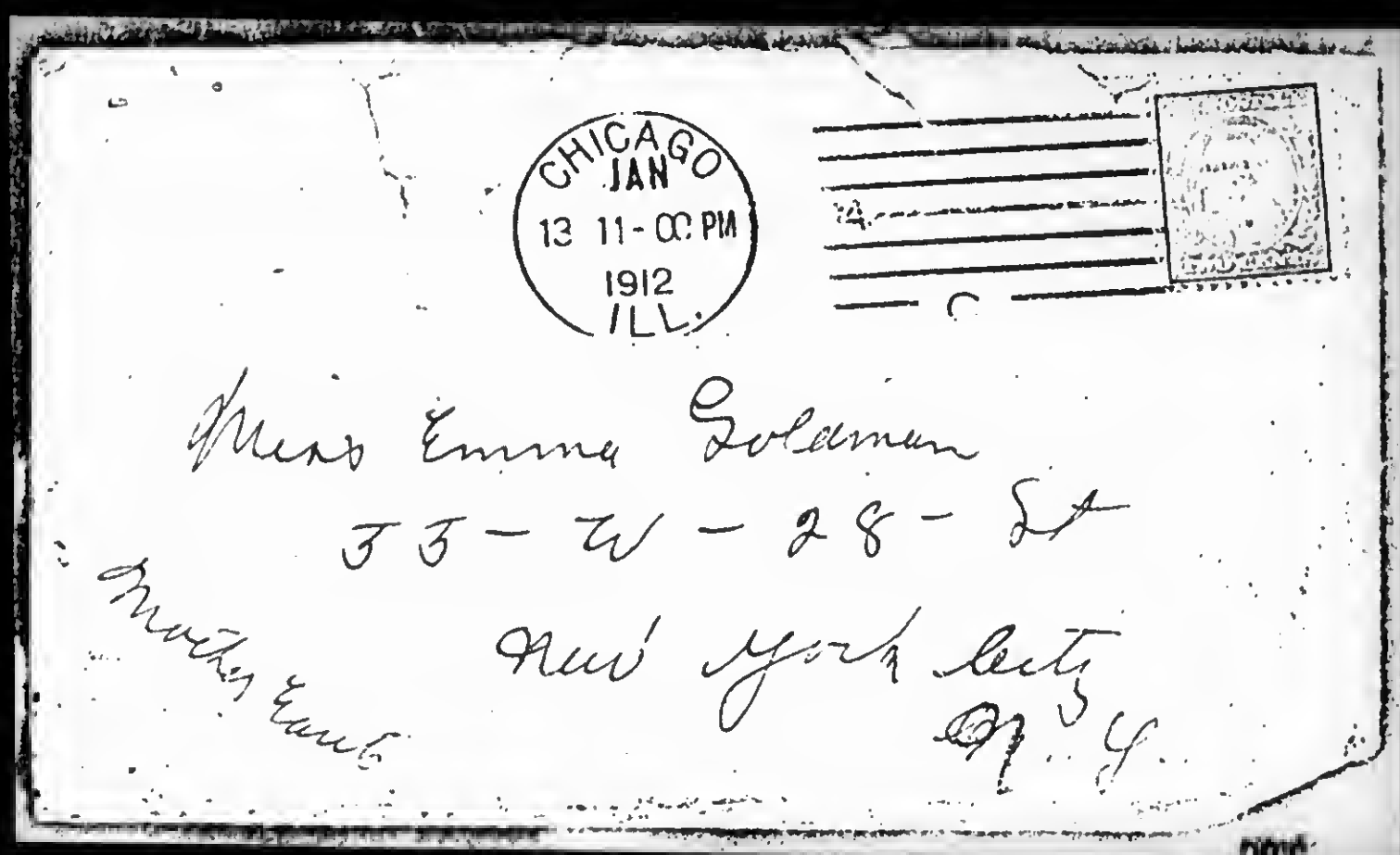
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Kaleo, my own. Since we  
gave up the lease, Mommy  
has to be without a letter  
from Kaleo on Sunday.  
It's like being a day without  
Lansdowne. Dearest mine,  
I miss your letters but  
I miss you even more.  
Have just come back  
from the Anti-Bureau  
meeting. It was a big  
affair to day and  
they must have made

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a lot of money, yet I was  
a subject, I had given  
so many times, "Marriage  
is Love".

They gave me \$15 and  
said they would send  
the names this week  
as they had only 10  
sales so far. I am sure  
they will, Jews never  
refuse to avail  
themselves of an opportunity.  
I have one more meeting.

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on such a basis, next Sunday  
next Sunday, I speak  
for the Denver Ass and  
in the Evening, we  
have our own Jewish  
meeting up <sup>town</sup>  
I may also go to Paterson  
next week, they have  
written me, but I just  
the candidate on 15 c  
admission and otherwise

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I am awfully tired to  
day, guess it's the reaction  
of the week, never went  
to bed before 2 A M  
and always up to go  
to the office.  
and now, what is he,  
my precious boy doing?  
I wish I could keep  
into Boston, home,  
or he could come  
down on me. I need  
him and it, badly

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Three weeks longer and  
I will be ~~not~~ <sup>back</sup> ~~back~~ down  
and up. Dear, dear Louie  
it is great to hear  
from you. To our meeting  
this week, I must send  
and hills, get a half  
for the March Ball,  
complete fixing up  
the office and thank  
of Asha. After that  
I will get my dress.

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and things in order  
I will also ship by  
freight our literature  
to you. Am sending  
an order to England  
part of it to be  
shipped to you  
and the rest here  
Do not fail to arrange  
with your mother  
about the stuff, when  
it comes.

Love, I am waiting  
to hear from you

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about Chicago, if you have  
a ball. I am rushing  
you dear, because you  
may have to come  
away from Chicago  
in a little while. I  
am manipulating  
Philadelphia, Tracey  
Stepens, Rae and  
Schroeder, if the  
miracle should happen  
I mean to win.

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for you that's why  
I want you to flex  
up Chicago.  
Precious sweet splendid  
manager and no  
account lover, I wish  
you were here to  
take charge of  
m — eat up the  
and if I would be  
for mercy. Would you  
do that? I know  
you would, so I must  
be patient. With love  
Mummy

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At Home. Jan. 14-1912

Morning snow.

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"Three weeks" in Chicago and how long  
it seems. It is a beautiful Sunday morning  
the cold snap. in over it has been from  
2 to 16 below 0 for 10 days. There is a  
soft white covering on Chicago's busy streets and  
I f. I could I would love to take morning  
sleep riding and talk to you about life  
and art and technique. I remember many rides  
we have had. but not enough. Remember the ride  
in Fargo N.D., Fresno Calif., Davis Leake,  
do you recall the auto ride in Fresno one  
wild night. Remember the auto ride with  
Walsh. in Kansas City with that Russian man in  
Los Angeles. Dearest but life on the  
road has not been all bad. has it.  
I want more and more of it.

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I wanted to write something intelligently  
to you about Arleneff. I think I understand  
your feeling in the matter. (But personally I can't  
see how you can attach your self to a worthless  
bore when there are such men as Arleneff and  
Hester and others to love) and I am glad you are interested  
in him. Really I am happy that the plays of  
his give you pleasure. I wish I might sit  
by you to enjoy with you.

I don't see why Arleneff could not travel  
around the leaving us a free lunch. It isn't  
necessary for him to work for land lords and  
managers. I wish it were possible for  
us all to travel together. We could have a  
dinner hall or study in the Jewish district  
for him and English hall for money and  
you could be of so much help to him  
if you were in town with him.

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if he couldn't ~~the~~ travel around giving  
readings and sketches of his ~~plans~~ <sup>plans</sup> he  
would be under a small expense  
and get his art before the people and  
if you could act as translator  
I don't see why it isn't possible to  
make some sort of a deal that way.

I think he would enjoy such a free  
land trip across the country.

I want to help him if I can.

I see by the Papers that J. Fox has  
been found guilty and will have to pay \$1000. or  
fine. A woman was foreman of the jury.  
an other assignment in fear of suffrage.

That is damn shame. The Government  
will gather all the anarchists in one way

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or an other, I wouldn't be surprised if  
some of Mother's family get it soon.  
I am so glad Mother's family has been kept  
in N.Y. we ought never move our business  
away from N.Y. I am concerned about the  
new indictment of J.P.G. in Los. I wonder  
what Deppens has to say now.

"We must work while it is day, for  
the time cometh that we will not be permitted  
to work any more."

Be careful dear heart and have the other  
careful especially the women we can never  
tell when the knives will spring at our  
throats. As you know, before this time  
is over, I feel sure that Anarchism will be  
made the "goat" and while "the Anarchist  
propaganda has passed the stage of  
ridicule and willful misunderstanding."

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we must be on the look out. No matter what happens to us we must see that Mother Earth Publishing ans. ~~will~~ continues. I hope you will carefully arrange thing in N.Y. and talk to Kelly, Rot and others that you have confidence in to continue the work if all of us are taken away. To quote you again "people are beginning to realize the significance and wide impact of Anarchism"

Ben I want your work to live & have an influence on the new Society. I am so glad I am an Anarchist. The more I see of life the more I read the more I am confident the Anarchism is the greatest factor in the building of a good world.

And the thing that will make Anarchism a force in our times and our situation

I am glad I am your manager

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<sup>IV</sup>  
Mother Earth comes it is a good number I  
am glad to see Miss Roney poem.  
The "Right to Live" is good it would make  
a good lecture. I hope you will  
change the book ad. next month it  
ought to be changed every month it won't last  
any thing. I let W. ~~advised~~ notice of  
Mother Earth should be cut out and  
a large notice of May 1910 inserted.  
I tried to tell you that in a  
previous letter. I miss Roney article  
and I miss you. I don't think it good  
money for you to be too busy to  
have an article every month. If you are  
willing to struggle to raise money I don't  
see why you are not willing to write an

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articles every month. I am glad James article is  
about finished. I liked what you wrote  
about Arlenoff. I hope you will make  
arrangement for Mother's times to be a "great number"  
every issue. Ours I don't mean to be harshly criticized.  
I am so much interested and when I realize what  
you can do. I hate to say any thing less than your  
best.

I have an other obsession in my brain I want to  
go rabbit hunting for a few days I want to run  
around in the snow this to give me a chance to  
get a little target practice that I need. Mother  
Barthes has a hunting license and several guns.  
I am going to try and raise the price of a  
trap maybe I will go to Iowa or to Bill Pennington's  
place. I wish me and morning could go to get  
and be free for a couple weeks and shoot  
bugs and grass hoppers and all that.

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Just had Mrs. Brothman bid out giving  
them a sleep's sleep

I been writing to Mommy and play with  
the kids all morning and it is now time to  
get my lunch and go to the tennis lecture  
he has a debate with Bernard today. On "has  
Religion helped or hindered progress". Bernard  
will defend Religion. I had a terrible time  
at his meeting last Sunday they threatened to  
have no music for selling pamphlets. I  
am going to try again today to sell  
more US Sociation

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Herman Rubin Talk at the Open Forum  
stronger on the defense of civil rights  
I go there

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How my sweetheart I love you and want  
to hold you close and want to count the  
mountains, and hold them close, the long  
since I saw Lady Mearns but I have never  
forgotten her beauty & fragrance. She is always  
close to me.

I hope you will always want me  
and you will remember that you  
are my great glorious lover.

Have a good time in N.Y. and  
rest and love.

Ben L. Reitman  
New York

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"It may be that fate will give  
be left and <sup>leave</sup> ~~leave~~ to row one more  
Set some strong man free for fighting  
as I awhile take his oar. ----

God be thanked - what'er comes after,  
I have lived and toiled with men!"

Stephng. Gulley Slane.

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Dear Hobo. I came to the office to day full of cheer and longing to write  
to you. But your letter of the 12th have taken out every bit of warmth and  
life from me. I suppose it would be well not to write at all, would it not?

And yet you are not content if I keep you waiting a day. So what am I  
to do? My dear, you claim to stand free speech, but you really do not.

I have never known one who can stand criticism so little as you, yet you  
are surprised when I repeat criticism, if it is a personal attack.

Just think a bit and see how unfair you are, dear.

Have I asked you for an account of money ~~on~~ have I even  
suggested that you spent too much? I merely said, that you might have money  
if I kept you waiting a little, that you might have realised, I could not send  
the money to the minute. ~~But~~ I know it costs to live dear, especially when  
one has friends. I am not blaming you, only for God sake, have some consideration  
for me sometimes, believe me I am not made of wood.

That Mrs Bresci is in your life you always denied, did you  
not? But if she were in your life a thousand times, I could do nothing for  
her children. She is a strong able bodied woman and ought to take care of  
them herself, Truly Hobo dear, I do not understand you, I can not understand  
how you would ask whether we could afford that your mother should keep  
Marial, what do you mean. Is it that I am to be burdened more than

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I am already. Don't you know that we can not afford any such thing,  
and if you had the slightest consideration for me, do you think you would  
suggest it?

Listen dear, I do not wish to be harsh, or unkind. I only want  
you to know, that I am worn out, tired to death with looking after others  
and that I have quite made up my mind to make an end, that is my reason  
for wanting to go to Australia, away from the old conditions which kill  
me. And now you come along and suggest another burden, really I can not make  
you any.

I do believe Maribel would be better off if your mother  
than for her own, for if that woman had a spark of humanity I think she  
not be so ready to get rid of her children, but if your mother takes her  
Maribel will have to provide for her, I can not. I am sorry to say this  
because I know you will feel bad and get into a mood, but it is better to  
be frank is it not?

About other matters I can not write today, I feel as if  
something hit me on the head, but its all in a days work. Have just heard  
from Nina, she will look after the Nilesburg meetings, I will now write  
to Cleveland and Elyria, have also received a letter from St Joseph Mo  
asking for a date, but that is later. I am now waiting to hear from you  
as to Chicago.

Hobo dear Hobo, I wish I did not love you, I wish

*Bea*

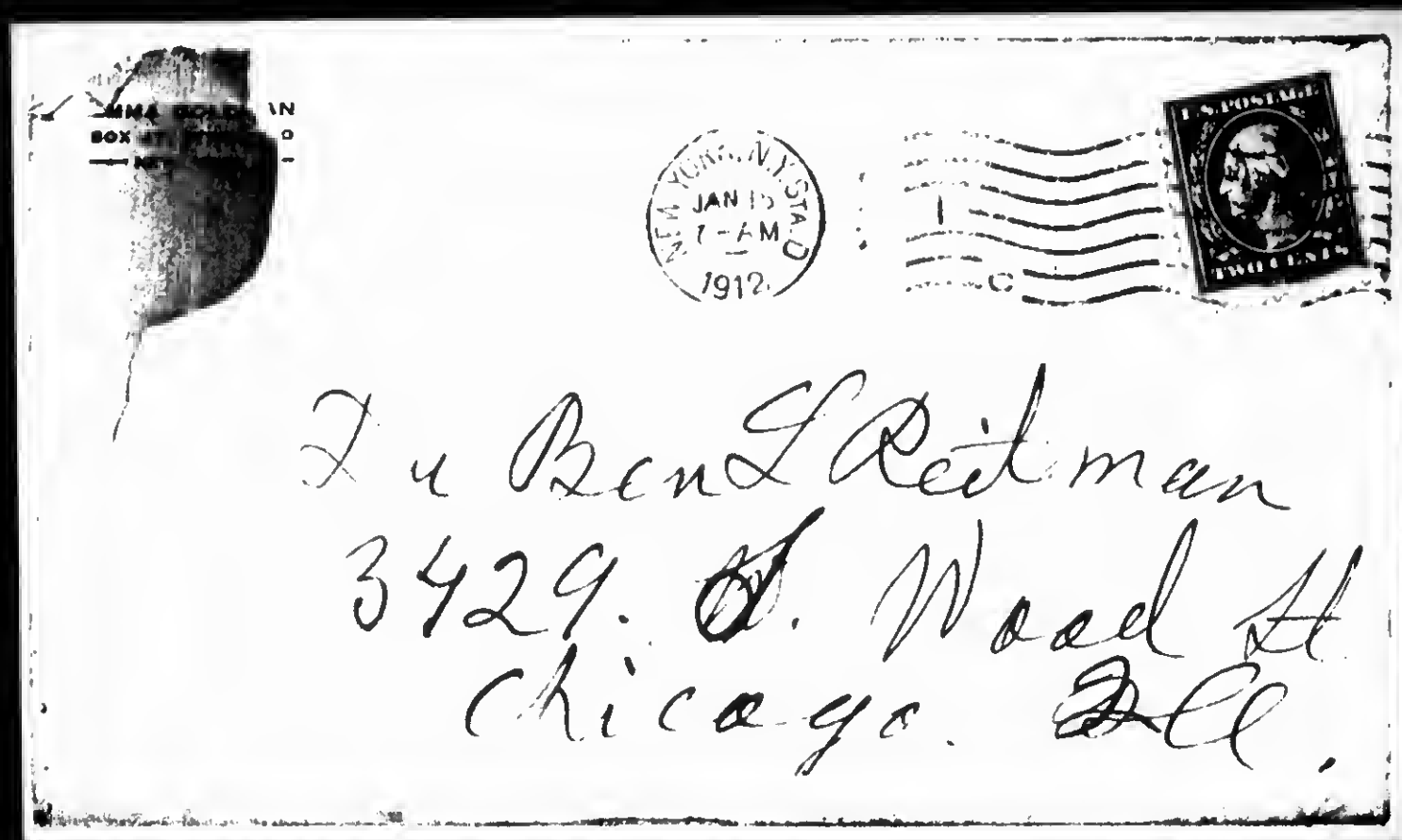
*Hansmy*

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At home Jan 15 - 1912.

My Mommy dear

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No letter on a Monday morning and  
I have no blue, this waiting for letter is  
awful. Mommy I want you so much last  
night it kept me awake.

I went to hear Bernard & Lewis Roberts, it was fine.  
Bernard did not regard Religion to be that Religion  
was necessary to the development of man kind, but now  
men did not need it. I sold a few books to the  
Students. In the evening I went to hear Herman Kessler.  
He is always good but not a good teacher.  
Prof. Foster was there flattered me he says  
my discussion was great. and I was to go on the  
platform. Guess he was kidding me.  
After the meeting I went home and had a glass of  
beer with my dear Sarah, She gave me a strong

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invitation to sleep with her, but it was even  
an "inducement." Willie stands up, and I thanked  
her kindly took the can and some change, then as I  
lay in bed visions of morning and my delicious  
mountains came to me. Oh to dream of your  
precious body, is worth more than a thousand  
nights with other women. I am not writing a faithful  
nor are any days of sleeping possible over  
but. I am yours. ~~Only~~ <sup>dearly</sup> treasure box shall  
charm me and the rest can go to hell.  
But I am mad for you I love you dearly.  
I wish I might hold you close.  
I am going down town to see Lewis about a  
debate.

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PLEASE address all my mail to 108-91 State  
St of Dr. Montgomery. It takes no longer for mail  
to get here. I love you my precious  
Patsy.

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Jan 16th 1912

... a man : - alive, is she does not Henry do more, why does she not write  
... does she not arrange things, and so on and so forth? I know you really  
... mean to add to my misery, and yet you are so thoughtless dear, you  
... but surely let you persistently add and pile on until it seems I shall  
break down. About M.E, there are no arrangements to be made, when I go away  
it will be as it always has, dragging on. If I were to follow my inclination,

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I understand the Magazine, it costs a fortune of \$150 every month and if there is no one to look after it, not in the way, you or I look after it. It is all, with others it is secondary, nor will it ever be. And please dear, lets not build impossible things. Max will take care of M.E as good as he can, Max will help him, there is no other. Besides, Alex alone can not edit the Magazine, he does not know how to. I have to have Max to help him, which means two people must live, and of course I must find a third, and so it goes on and on, until I am not able to go to sleep.

Oh, yes, dear Sam, dear, please do bring right now with  
the money you have, we will be surprised. I think I have been thinking of Mr. Hall's  
and I am sure you will be. Dear boy, you certainly have started a obsession  
and I hope you will be able to mail your fan, or you I hope you will be able to before  
you go. I hope you will be able to do that too. It is already the 16th, the first, at  
the very least, and much sooner, you will have to leave Chicago, unless  
you do not do with the day, or I am sure that you can remain in condi-  
tion. I hope you will be as terrible as last time, don't you think dear Sam?

perhaps it will be necessary to finish Chicago first after all, that is, to go to P. New Castle, Cleveland, Elkhart, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis and then Chicago. In that case, you must anticipate the opening at there about the 25th of Feb, as it will take us at least three weeks to cover the cities between P and Chicago. About the number of lectures, dear, I think



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you see, but, how many ought to have in Chicago, would six English be  
too much? Please decide yourself. As to the first lecture, I should like  
it to be, anarchism, the moving Spirit in the Labor Struggle, would  
the subject and for what? If not we must begin with something else, I  
have no other subjects now. will look them over in the house this evening  
and if you like, you may as you like.

I have had Anna copy for cards, as she will order  
to all the women who are interested. I have already written to Tom to  
see about the anarchists, to get a printing to Clara and, Clara, and I am  
I have written to Clara, I don't know when to write to Clara. Also  
about the book in Pittsburg, what you could write Herrick or Felt about it.  
I have seen your letter, dear, the amount of work I have done  
in is a lot. I want to send your son, but I saw, you know, you know  
him. There is also another thing, I am manipulating child labor.  
As I already wrote you I may have to fire you any moment, as it is very  
important to recapture that place if we only can.

About Alex book and other matters you seem to think  
all is well in the heavens, dear boy you do not know the anxiety, the agony  
and despair of every day. All Steffens got from Felt are \$100, Felt gave

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Whether you want new ads, or some such things in M.E please so  
or the contrary, we are all very poor in advertising ideas, we are ready to submit  
to your abilities in that line. Now my Hobo, do sit down and write me, about

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Chicago. And even when there, its imaterial to me, how many meetings  
you wanted and if you have secured a Hall, you said last year there are many H2  
and so on. Last minute we had to take that stable, please dear, don't leave  
it so late this time. I do not want to scold or argue, believe me I do not,  
but I wish you to know, that nothing on Earth will induce me to speak in  
Hod War Hall. I am so insistent on your efforts. Fine and  
place, please, no more.

I can not really blame Dr Green, while it is true  
that he is a card, it is also true that he is a man. I am  
proud. Especially in Chicago. You did send the money Green gave you  
and that is a good thing. But he has not paid him, as soon as you have  
received it, I will send it for the printing, which I hope. I will  
have it after you have it. We will have to have money for it. I will  
I shall never speak to Schreger about it. I will therefore send you some  
as soon as I know the Hall is secured, do not bother Green. By the way,  
what is the third book I am going to him, you wrote Prieux, Flitzbach.  
am I right? No one in the house, could decypher that word, do not forget  
to come back.

Hobo, my own great terrible obsession, I did not mean to  
critisize you for the cards, but have I not the right to let you know, how

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... were wrong about it? Did you ever criticize  
H or ... your memory is awfully bad, you not only criticized,  
but ... nor do I blame you. I know the difference in  
your ... but I also know that they have done the best  
to ... If I referred to the cards, it was truly  
because ... devoted and anxious as you  
are. ... there is no bi ...  
or ...

... of the ...  
... I ...  
... but he is so ...  
... I love you, ...  
... I want peace and rest, I ...  
... I am so tired to die after others, I want ...  
... on their back, ...  
... will never never be.

I hold you close my Babe, I love you. But I am unhappy.

Always and devotedly your

Mummy.

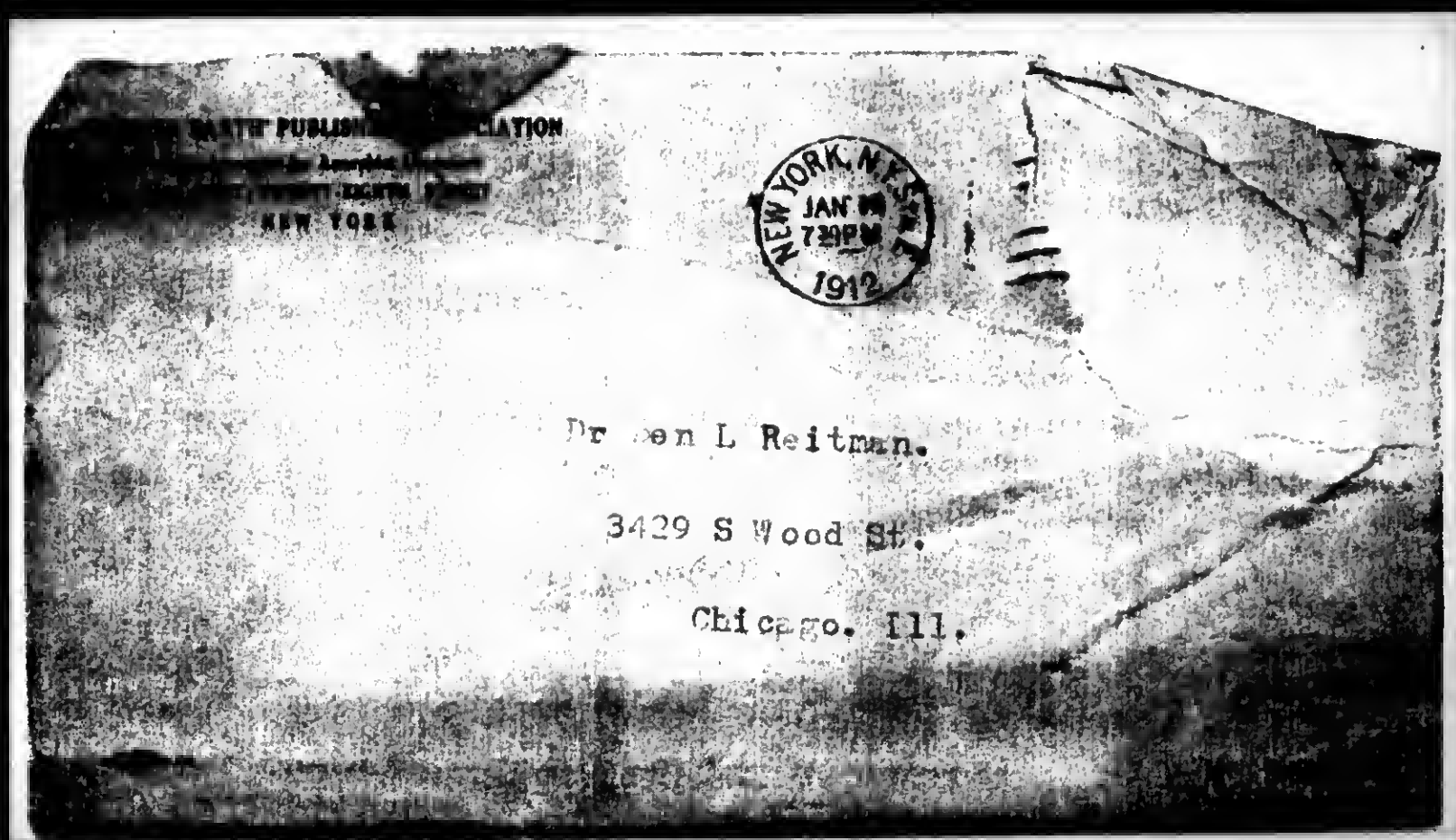
How many lectures ...  
address ...  
name of ...



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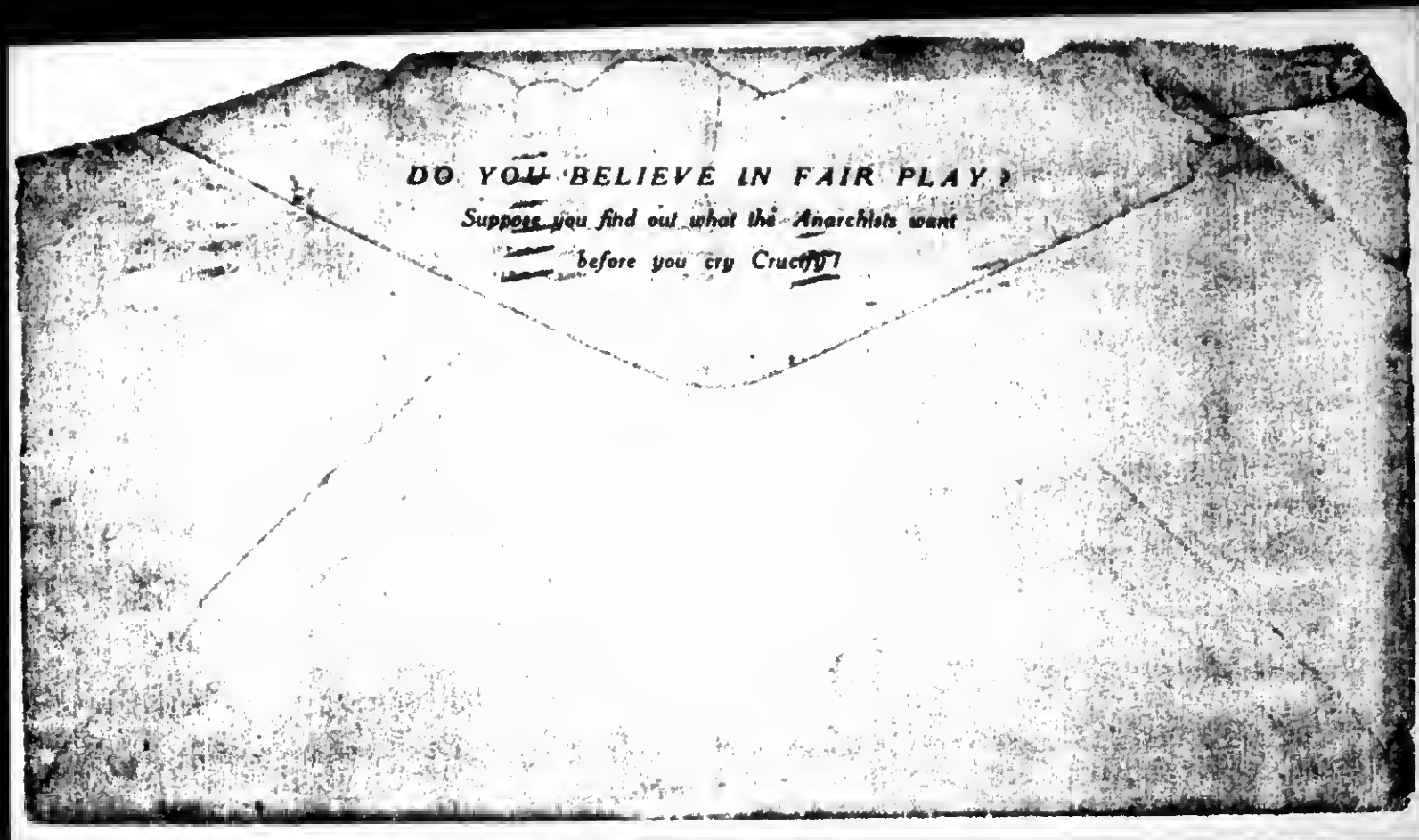


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Oh Woman of Women.

Two letters came to me those morning letters of the 15th. I was ready to to embark and do. But then I read your letter night before full of love for get the other letters. I had yesterday can get never but none as long as good as I have no money to pay for get. I don't think it necessary. I get the letter this is I am glad to know the of I understand. we ought of. Suffrage and the other men to call on the mayor. I will be ready. Time. Read the Jewish man. Hope you will have a good

14th & 15th  
I read the it. and I was better satisfied. I was written the hope. and I looked for a on the Society side. I had some but I can't but I can't your to send is a chance to no mistakes in get local well turn the to go sent any at. keep up meeting at its center

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I am not overly clever. I wish you  
might peek into my home ~~and~~ that I could  
"come down on you".

I wish I could lay me head on thy mountain  
and rest. Rest close to you.

Every my letter made you unhappy that  
I could cheer you up.

Come sit in my lap and hold me  
tight. Love me. Let me be good to  
you.

With all my love

Bob.

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I wrote to Marshall of Pullitzer  
and asked him to write your check.

The arrangement will be \$50 & \$50  
and my self liberation.

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I don't think it is safe to write such letters with  
 all the curable men about you.

You were unkind enough to write me "you write more wonderful  
 letters you express yourself." Well maybe. If we  
 ever get time to be alone and free from work and  
 worry for a while I may equal my letter.

I seldom have a great desire to go in the  
 spite of a good show I admit. But when you  
 take me I am always grateful you must take more  
 more. No I am not "far away from you when I am  
 much you the only thing better take my thought  
 from you is my work.

I quote you my dear wife now listen  
 "If ever you slip or break your fate with money,  
 I will eat in sup of my friends all at once  
 and go to it in full shape." Am't you  
 ashamed to threaten me so. I have your  
 Willie in my hand take and keep him.

And if you call in 6 or 16 men, Willie  
 will leave you

I received the Market News it seemed to be  
 I started the ~~article~~ of Barnes that  
 I want to read in N.Y. for Feb.

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I just quit Willie and am inclined at to you.  
So I will go on with the rest.

I like the date you give 9 to 10<sup>th</sup> of Mar  
is 7 weeks away at it quite long. However I will  
see what arrangement I can make.

(You make too many mistakes  
on the typewriter —

I will write to Merrick. But I  
don't know the name or the address of the  
man in Newcastle I think it is McEarty  
look it up.

I think we could get 10000 of your  
book circulars we can always use them  
and in 10000 lots it will be cheap.  
I think most of the stuff on your book  
circulars could go in the catalogs.

We ought to have at least 3 pages to advertise  
your book + run in several reviews.

I am going to look for a hard way —

I love you Mommy Reitman more than  
I can ever tell you.

I kiss you a fond good By  
— Joe

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At Home Jan. 19-1912

Mommy.

Four years ago today was  
the period of the unemployed.

I was a "her" for a day.

To night I sat alone sad and gloomy  
your letters have done their work.

I have no nothing to say.

My dear - is I think was I said  
why would look very bad was.

Yetta Brenenfelt. 960 East Benedict St

Dr. Isaac Benson. the hall was.

Meredith Hall Jefferson & Michigan.  
write her.

I return the cards with all the information  
I have.

I have not yet rented halls. I  
am still in family that comes hall  
I await your instruction.

Please send me a Mutual Aid at once let

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my know if you do not have it.

I have been reading Chris Schenck's  
"Dreams"

I had a pathetic letter from  
her Smith. And so and so and so.

I am not sure of any thing least  
of all my self.

Reitman

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New Castle, Pa Dec. 5, 11.

Ben L. Reitman

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

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Kindly quote me terms and  
conditions for a Lecture by Emma  
Goldman.

I desire to learn the above for  
the purpose of pulling things in  
shape for a meeting here this  
coming spring if possible.

Very truly yours

C. H. McCarthy

You will probably know

JAN 20 1912

the conditions better.  
Please write him, I can  
be in New Castle Pa to H, and  
possibly a debate could be arranged  
here.

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at home up 20, 1912

Mommy.

To say.

There is still nothing

I love you

Helen

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Jan 20 P.M. — 1912

With my mother who loves me  
and who is always kind

my mother  
Your letter came but brought little  
or no cheer. I can not remember whether  
I "don't do a great or little thing"

I sold a book today and mother  
and I go to the theatre tonight which  
will be the 3rd time I went with her this  
week.

I saw some of Henri's picture there.

I am ready to go to Pittsburg any  
time 3 or 4 days in advance will be plenty.

I will rent a hall and get cards  
out Monday. I will be obliged to use my  
own judgement unless I hear from you.

This is a strange world

With love.

Hobo

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Jan 22nd

My dear Kaleo.

48 hours soul agony  
and 2 meetings in one  
day are not likely to  
add to ones peace of  
mind. And why write  
without peace? It only  
makes you unhappy,  
unhappy not because  
of what I say, but  
because you do not  
understand.

I think it might  
be more merciful  
not to write at all



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and it is this Daught  
which did not let  
me write the last  
few days

Why do I write now?  
I can not tell, I only  
know I must if only  
that we might come  
to some definite con-  
clusion.

I have Daught and  
Daught since Saturday  
if it were not best  
to call off the town  
and give up M &  
What is the use

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of it all, where does  
it help? Certainly not  
you, and still less  
myself, nor yet "my  
men" or your women?  
Why then go on?  
The only justification  
was our love, our love  
of Germany, but if that  
can not be, why go  
on?

Now, dearest Helen, there  
is still time, Pittsburgh  
has done nothing

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so far as you will see  
by Nunya's letter, for  
surely we will not pay  
\$25 for Cetera Hall  
Dram Cleveland I have  
not heard and Chicago  
is also doubtful. So  
if you would rather  
not go with me, gladly  
excuse and with enthusiasm  
'lets call the tape off'  
Believe me, it will  
be better, for if me  
~~two~~ must constantly  
be torn asunder

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Knowledge foreign element,  
I know how you suffer  
dear Ben, yet what  
can I do? I am not  
constituted to submit  
you do. I want you  
to submit. It is only  
that our lives can not  
~~to~~ grow in strange  
surroundings, we suffo-  
cate, hold at us  
Ben, my Ben, you  
will always be, I know  
what the work means



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To you, if it meant  
as much to me, I might  
be able to publish -  
but one can not work  
in the same spirit, af-  
ter a life, without be-  
coming weary.

My work means much  
to me, but my love  
and passion for you  
mean more a thousand  
times.

By love and passion  
I mean Germany, un-  
derstanding. Please  
if we can not have

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But, I would rather do  
without it and without  
the money. I am too  
tired, too miserable  
to start on our tour  
with the same question  
as the last few times,  
especially if you feel  
yourself dependent.  
So please don't, dear,  
make a decision. I shall  
not write to the various  
cities until I have  
an answer from you,  
dear.

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The 25th is your mother's  
rent. It is but fair  
that you should con-  
tribute, I am enclosing  
another check for \$10.00  
I had to 2 large meetings  
yesterday, one for the  
Denver Assn, all our people  
of the W D Union Hall  
were present, receipts  
\$35. I spoke on "Commu-  
nism" Kate & Leonard  
were very happy  
There was a great  
chance for literature,  
but Kate was not

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present. Receipts sold  
3.50, got a few subscribers.  
The general meeting  
in Harlem was big  
43 receipts. It is a  
great pity that we ne-  
glected that part of  
the city. Last night's  
meeting was the first  
receipt since you  
left. The office is now  
forgive me dear,  
but I can not speak  
in Mad Carriers Hall



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Be be quite frank, I  
would like to avoid  
Chicago altogether. But  
for a few moments, of  
course with you, I dare  
nevernought else  
but surround these

I know nothing about  
the new Chief, but if  
he is likely to make  
trouble, why would  
it not be had earlier,  
as well as any other?  
And is it possible that  
in the entire City  
of Chicago, we can

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get no hall free 1/2 meet<sup>ing</sup>  
What about the North-  
side, Clark st, far  
near Lincoln Park  
There are any number  
of halls there  
It is not only that  
bad carriers is so terrible  
but why move for our  
a large hall, when mere  
days in Chicago, never  
gave us more than  
150 people. All me

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need a large hall for  
in the first 2 meetings  
and possibly when  
the 3rd question is needed  
to be treated

Believe me, dear dear  
I do not mean to be  
stupid, really not,  
but I have such a ~~horror~~  
of Mad Carriers Hall  
the thought of it paralyzes  
me

you write the 3rd of  
March is all right for  
Chicago. do you mean

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we should go, as I origi-  
nally suggested, from  
Indianapolis to New  
Haven & St. Louis, to  
open up there the 25th  
of Dec? I must hurry  
that at once, as I will  
have to write Alice  
Manton, the only one  
I can approach in  
St. Louis. Or do you  
prefer another route?  
~~It is my indif~~



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What matters the matter  
what does that carry  
Hall, or anything matter?  
I could speak in  
hell itself, with peace  
in my soul, if you  
and I could understand  
each other, if only we  
could find each other  
in Raimany! Oh, halo,  
dear halo, I can not  
make us there, now  
get live without that.  
Tell me, can that ever

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lee?

Yes, Smith's letter is  
interesting. I hope he  
sends out and does  
not return to his old  
life. When you write  
him give him my  
best regards.

About Toledo, I can do  
nothing until I know  
where we are going  
and if at all. I gave  
Cleveland Nov 12 the  
Elysia & the others

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town. Rimback asked  
you. I wrote Denton of  
Columbus, the 15, 16 & 17<sup>th</sup>  
for Bat City and I  
wrote I Snyder, the  
18<sup>th</sup> in Ind. Now,  
how next? Please  
dearest, let me know  
soon. Go deep into  
your heart and find  
out whether you really  
want to leave at all,  
more than anything  
else, and then share  
the other things behind

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you, they are none of  
them so important as  
our love, don't you  
think?

I am very very tired  
to day, I long for peace  
and quiet, for a bit  
of rest and warmth  
but the only one who  
could give it, is far  
away and does not  
care, "und ich bin  
ganz allein, und mein  
und mein, man hatz



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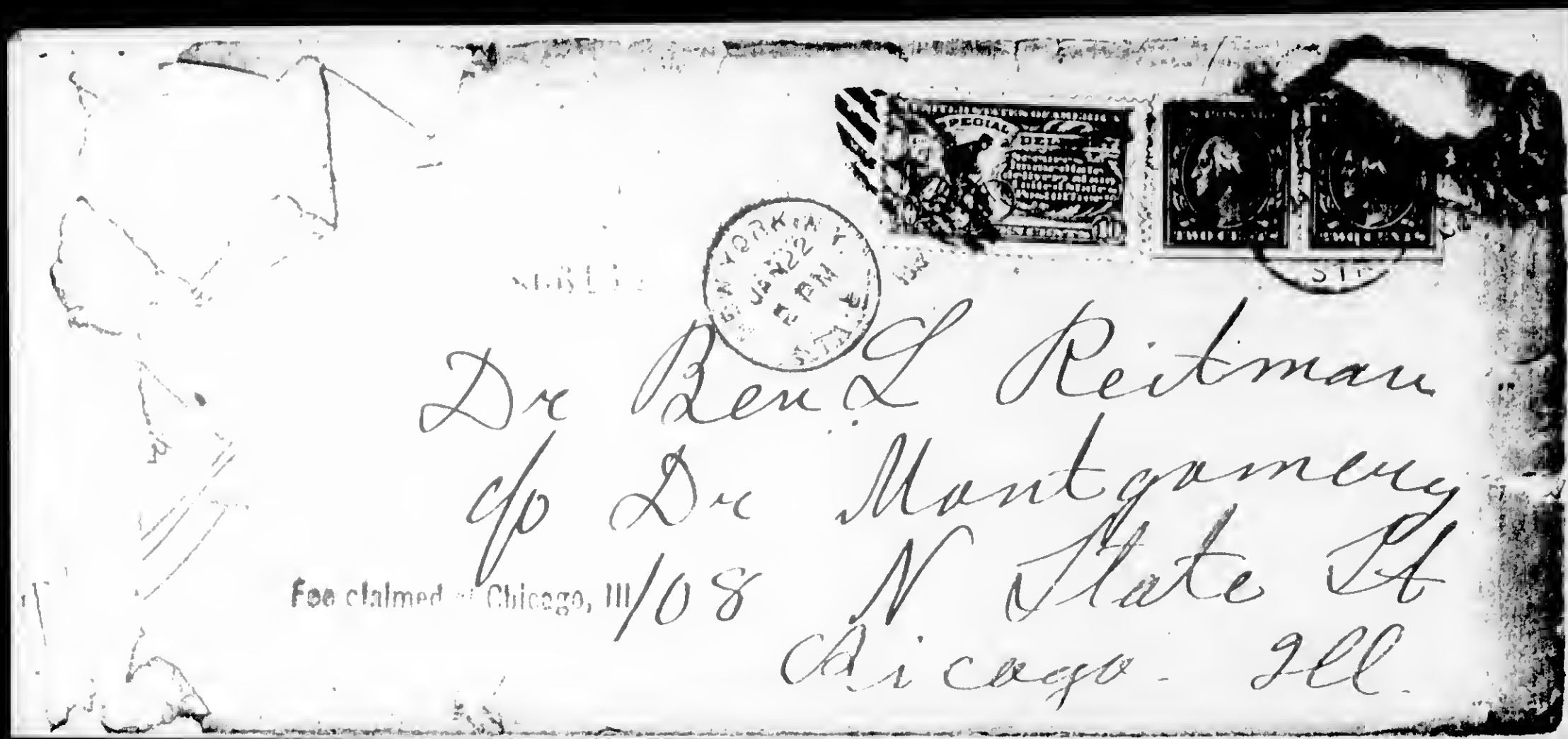
den fench ich nicht  
mein Schatz der mag  
mich nicht.

Also, dear one, I  
am very sad  
Mammy

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My dearest Nunya.

Your special was delivered to the house several times, but as I had two lectures yesterday, we were out and thus I did not get the letter until this morning. It was no use wiring, as I could not say what I wanted.

Indeed, dear, we will not be fleeced, for that's exactly what it is, to raise the rent for that miserable Hall from \$10 to \$25. There is nothing else to do, but to look for another Hall. I hate to burden you with it, but there is no one else. How about the old Turn Hall? We used to get it, could we now? Or if not, look up the directory and phone to each Hall, if there is one vacant and we can get it, go over to see it, I don't know what else we could do. Should you fail altogether, we will wait until Ben gets to Pittsburg, about the 1st I think.

I am rushed to death with work and worry, but as it has never been otherwise, we must stand it. And you? Do you feel better? Address me to the office.

Affectionately.

Emma

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My dear Momma,

I was glad to get your special yesterday and to have you tell me that you love me despite my mood.

I went to the Open Forum last night to hear Wolfrum talk on sweet action. Oh she was great she is really a powerful woman. It is a shame that her talents should be hidden. Wish we could find some way to get her a hearing around the country. S. L. never speaks to me, but I admire her very much and all that you and Berkman say about her is agreeable. If her address was not so long I would suggest it be published in movie talk. We had quite a good crowd at discussion at the meeting last night. I went out with some of the boys last night drank considerable beer and feel dull in my head today. I didn't squander my substance.

I sold quite a few pamphlets yesterday. And by the way. I would like to get that Mutual Aid at once.



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is to our trip, dear. I will be ready  
to leave here the 3<sup>rd</sup>. Why must I go to  
Indianapolis. or Cleveland? Can't you and  
Adeline make all arrangement I am perfectly willing  
to go. but unless it is necessary I will go  
direct to Cleveland. I shall be glad to get back  
on the road.

What I might lay my head on the  
mountains and rest. What I might hold  
you and kiss you - What I might have  
the inspiration of the treasure box  
Baby I love you.

Lewis offered \$75<sup>00</sup> and chance is all liberation  
if you would debate. I took the liberty  
to accept. It will be in the Garrison House.

and will be our opening. I am anxious more than  
anxious that you slip him one and give the  
Chicago Socialists a jolt. It will be on Direct US  
Political action. I will try and arrange a debate  
with Dr. Lewis also.

Mommy I love you.  
Bob.

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In the office aglow with  
the light of Helen's letter.  
Darling Helen, my greatest  
joy and deepest sorrow.  
Your letter of Sunday is  
one of those rare illuminating  
stars that appear but  
upon the firmament but  
once in a great moment.  
Lover mine, you are  
so funny, when you say,  
a kiss meant or means as  
much and more to me.  
Why it's preposterous.  
Never in all my life.

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did anyone mean to me  
 what you mean to me  
 never in all my life, was  
 I assessed by a human  
 being, madly and blindly  
 in love with one, as  
 I am with you. Never  
 in all my life, was  
 a man so terribly in  
 my blood, scourging  
 my flesh, tearing my  
 soul, as you are  
 doing. But what is  
 the use of words, what  
 do they signify, what  
 do they convey?

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My love for you is a  
terrible force, beyond  
all reason and control  
It sweeps me off my  
feet, takes me up  
as a miller being, and  
carries me along  
in a mad fury. All  
the unhappiness, all  
ever known has come  
to me from my love  
for you, but also all  
the bliss, all the ecstasy  
all the gay life has  
ever granted me



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I never want to be  
unkind to you, my own  
but certain things you  
ask of me, strike  
me square in the face  
and cause such awful  
physical and mental  
pain. That I simply  
must cry out.

I know how they  
seem so insignificant  
to you, that you grow  
indignant if I do  
complain. I wish with  
all my heart, that I might  
feel as you do, but

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since I do not, would  
you want me to pretend  
to lie and cheat.  
I frankly admit, dear  
that your affairs with  
women like Japsan  
are, hang, nauseate me,  
not because of the affairs,  
but because they are  
so common, so utterly  
vulgar. Of course, I  
know I have no right  
to interfere or complain  
now do I mean to  
if only you would.

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not always drag them  
and then into your  
lives. Ah, Helen, how  
I love you so. I want  
you so, and we  
have so little time  
to our selves just  
one week at the sea  
shore and even that  
one week was nearly  
spoiled through the  
last day. We were  
so hard, just think  
of it, since we returned  
from there, I have had  
not a day, you see.

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at least 3 weeks with your  
mother, but what range  
I? Nothing, except  
work and society, care  
and with that cruel  
misunderstanding.

yet I want so little  
only, peace with you  
Daumany, with you  
dear heart. Little? Why  
it's everything, it is  
all. Your letter of  
Sunday reads what  
you can do for me



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and how much you can  
give me, as the  
the glory of it. How  
precious and rare  
came to me, far  
me told me, fill  
the tale with W. juice  
fill my soul with  
new hope, let me  
live and dream of  
the sublime possibility  
of love and work  
with you my own,  
my all.  
How strange that

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you should write about  
a debate, at the very  
moment, that I sent  
the same message.  
Now, listen darling  
I can not get give  
you definite news  
about the debate with  
Fieldman, I expect  
him any moment.  
But certain it is,  
that I will not consent  
to anything less than  
50/50. If the debate

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are two could take place  
in Cooper Union, we  
would clear a fortune  
out of it. 3000 people  
go in comparatively  
at 25c make \$750  
the platform 50c  
+ 5 300 seats \$150  
all the expenses would  
not come to more  
than \$150.

If it is to take place  
in the Republic we  
will have to charge  
different prices

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But which ever way,  
I must have your per-  
mission no circumstances  
would I go into  
it without my beloved  
manager.

Here then is my plan  
Neither Pittsburgh, Cleveland  
Columbus, or Indianapolis  
are settled, we could  
therefore open up  
a little later there for  
this reason, you are  
needed here, therefore



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you can not go to  
 Pittsburg now, I would  
 like you to leave  
 Chicago. Thursday night  
 if I settle about the 24th  
 late today, I will  
 send you a line and  
 a night letter. You  
 may if you want  
 to make a hurried  
 stop in Indianapolis,  
 Columbus & Cleveland  
 if you can do so  
 in 2 days, because  
 you must be here  
 not later than

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Monday. Could you get  
halls and order printing  
in so short a time  
in these 3 cities? As  
to Pittsburgh, I think  
we ought to go there  
the middle of March  
when Alex leaves, is  
out, that would be  
the most wonderful  
opportunity, don't  
you think? If so  
let's start plane Pittsburgh  
at New Castle

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a later date, lets open  
 note Buffalo Cole 11<sup>th</sup>  
 2 meetings, then go  
 to Cleveland & Eliza  
 for the 12, 13, 14 & 15<sup>th</sup>  
 go to Dayton for the  
 16<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and Columbus  
 the 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday  
 Monday, after that  
 Indianapolis &  
 Chicago, to open  
 March 3<sup>rd</sup>, had  
 carriers hall. Oh, I  
 dated all right, but  
 if you will love me

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and told me, I will  
speak in Hall. We  
can not possibly have  
a series of lectures  
in Chicago in the  
South side massive  
Hall without a Sunday  
Therefore we must  
begin the English  
series, Sunday, March  
3rd and close Thursday  
7th. Also I suggest  
that the 1st Jewish  
meeting in Chicago



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should be Friday March  
1st in the W side Audi-  
tatorium, if you can  
get it, on Saturday  
we would have as  
large a meeting as  
an arena, I am sure  
The second Jewish  
meeting Friday March 2nd  
either in the Auditorium  
if you can get  
reduced rates, or  
same other large  
hall. 2 meetings

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near the University  
Saturday 9th, the debate  
Sunday March 10th  
This arrangement  
you might consider  
final, regardless  
the debate proposition  
here. What do you  
think?

If nothing comes  
of the Sedgman debate  
we will proceed  
in our original

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plans, Pittsburgh, the 7th.  
 Though I should prefer  
 to go there, with Alex  
 Hawk, which will  
 not be done before  
 the middle of March  
 I am writing all  
 the details, because  
 you may have to  
 leave Thursday night  
 I am hoping for  
 the debate 1) because  
 I will see you  
 10 days sooner, 2)

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because we will celebrate  
our anniversary, in history  
room and bed, and  
not in a strange house  
or hotel, see.

I repeat, close. Had  
Carriere Hall March 3rd  
if possible, or ~~14th~~  
if engaged, for the  
week beginning March  
11th, but to close  
Sunday March 17th  
Let West Side Ave.



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Auditorium, for 1st  
 Jewish meeting, either  
 Friday March 1st or  
 " " ~~15th~~ 8th  
 Arrange second Jewish  
 for meeting, either  
 Friday March 8th or  
 15th. I am giving  
 you such late dates  
 in case had carrier  
 is taken for the week  
 beginning March 3rd  
 and since the Lewis  
 debate is March 10th  
 We must either close  
 or begin next.

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That. I hope I have  
made myself plain.  
dear, As to the debate  
if I like everything  
else, in the days work  
But why W. B. and  
We will have only  
a Jewish crowd  
here and we ought  
to have the American  
movement, I leave it  
to you  
I will refer you to  
Green in my next

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letter dearest, no need  
sending an extra  
one to him

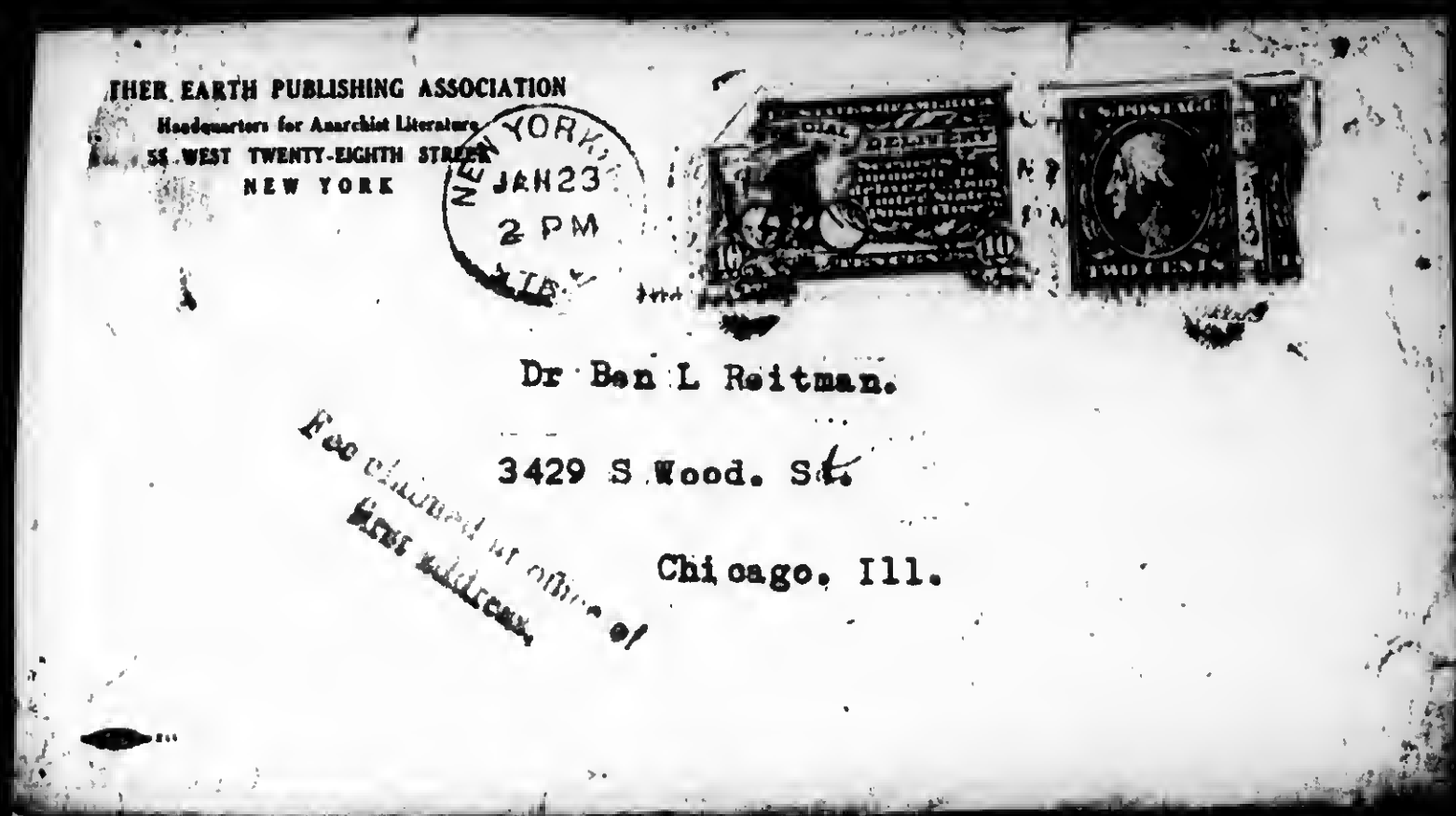
I speak in Paterson  
tomorrow, Waterbury  
Conn. Sunday gospel  
and English meeting.  
Will write about that  
later.

Kisses, love, mine  
I long for you with  
all my soul, I am  
hungry, so you look  
at it, I will swallow  
W. juice and all.  
Mummy

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My darling Mommy.

I got your letter yesterday. I was with no written word from you. Thanks for the \$5.00 I got your wire this morning and I hope you received mine. Lewis offers \$75.00 for a debate and will advertise and push it. It is not a good offer. but let us accept it if we can get from \$50.00 up for a debate and sell literature at no except if we can not make better terms. It is a most effective way to trim the socialist and other groups. It'll be worth a good deal. I would like you that we want to have the debate Sunday night Mar. 10<sup>th</sup> and we can get the West Side Auditorium for \$35.00

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afternoon we could have a big Jewish  
meeting on Saturday fresh it and get in  
1000 people. I think it would pay us  
we will charge 25¢ 13¢ from the  
11 to 16 on  
mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat we would  
have English meeting in Academy Music Hall  
and Friday we could charge 16¢ 25¢ there  
is a long gallery steps. and it is a well  
known hall. On Friday we could have a  
second Jewish meeting. and I advise West  
his auditorium at \$60. or we can get  
workman hall at \$15. I am sure if  
we get an other good Jewish subject  
we could fill the big hall there.  
The Mano can would draw. it seems to me.

Then on the 17<sup>th</sup> we could open up in Walden  
or some other place. or have other meeting in Chicago  
and also for that.

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I am going to write you later to  
expect Republic's offer at \$30 each  
/ vol. no. and literature which ought to meet  
an other demand is good enough and he  
will advertise it and it will help us to get  
other debts around its coming. It don't make any  
difference how much that makes on its debt.  
Tell him he ought to pay the cost  
of your manager for the h.f. and by  
alex or some other good few quarters  
to him. He will agree. Be sure and get  
it straight with them that we sell all the  
literature we want in our own way.

I will try and get Chicago straight up  
to day. I would have finished yesterday.

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but Gues would not put up the cash  
without word from you.

now that mean. If I go to New York.  
I will have to leave here now. I want only  
to stop at those places that is absolutely  
necessary. I don't think I need to go to  
Cleveland. or you, Indianapolis and  
Columbus and Pittsburg but if necessary  
I will go to Cleveland. Send me, complete  
instructions. and dates and subject  
now in town when we have only two  
lectures. I suggest Maternity & the woman  
In New York anarchism & marriage & love  
Be sure and get date & subject right  
Send me a Special at once

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I suppose I will start a little sooner.  
I would leave here Friday I can not start  
sooner. get to Indianapolis Saturday. fix things  
there. get to Columbus Sunday probably stay over.  
Monday night if necessary. get to Cincinnati for  
Tuesday. get to Pullman Wednesday <sup>stay</sup> ~~get to~~ <sup>there until</sup>  
Friday and get to New York Saturday morning and could  
leave N.Y. Sunday night for New Haven or Pullman.  
I can do every thing in ~~the~~ three days in  
Cleveland that I could do in a week.  
Now - if I come to N.Y. I want to hold  
moments again and again. I want to feast with her  
and I want to go to Bradford home and  
see the children. I ~~could~~ go early Sunday morning at 6.  
at least back at noon.

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We could spend Saturday in the office straightening  
up things. If you could arrange that I had  
a stenographer for several hours Saturday  
afternoon I could write envelopes and dictate  
a lot of letters. As I sure and sure  
me enough money to go there I can  
not spare a cent now. I have not  
borrowed a dollar since I was here.

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Send me the Indianapolis, Columbus,  
Pittsburgh and other addresses I need.

You can begin to fill in dates until  
Mar. 10<sup>th</sup> if we get to Chicago, or  
the 8 or 9<sup>th</sup> it will be plenty of time.

Send me the Special to 108<sup>th</sup> State St  
and I will get it Thursday morning.

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If your wife <sup>my</sup> address its house  
I am more sure of it. If you can  
find a card from Leambridge send it to  
me. I want to get cards from all our  
fall meeting I neglected to put them in  
our book. So much business and  
no time But we is going to have love  
and teaching and understanding gates and  
how well drink from the Mormons until he  
can see story. And he will feel the Mormons  
boy until she can't stand any more  
Go back on the road with money in hand  
and love and get all that is my left  
dream

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Baby mine I love you so. Willie  
will be so glad to see you—

I had a letter from Hubert and add.

Hubert said "Emma is a perfect comfort  
in your absence."

I hope you will have a smooth  
trip. and all will go well and we clear up  
a bank roll that will make it possible  
for us to have a good rest. I hold  
you tight & love you—

I take this letter down town and will  
try and get your answer to my wire before  
I mail it at two P. M.

With great love  
/ Ben

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162 NORTH DEARBORN ST.

CHICAGO,

Jan 23,

P. M.

Dearest Emma -

How could you think of  
giving up the trip? Who would  
else if he could not work with you.  
There is not time to tell you  
that you are my life my all  
all and I want you here.  
we must go on with our trip

If we get Pittsburg 7-59

Cleveland I ought to stand more  
what two party. and on Jewish  
meeting, if will stand Homestead  
We ought to stand in Dayton.

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I leave Detroit and I hope  
we can take in New York  
Hawthorne and St Louis  
You didn't enclose Nemo's  
letter so I am under the  
about Pittsburg

Let me have full statement  
at once I hope to get a  
more and must get this  
off this side of the river  
going to New York

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~~Monday~~ Tuesday morning.

My precious. I just came back from the mail box, was glad to get your loving letter. I need your love this morning. Do not know what is the matter with me since Sunday. So restless and fidgety, I could not use a common expression just out of my skin. The worst is I do not sleep, had a perfectly dreadful night and when I fell asleep in the morning I woke up with a terrible start. I dreamed I had been shot, and the pain in my chest was positively real. Did you ever hear of such nonsense?

Well, I must pull up, my Hobo loves me and will soon be with me or I with him. Dearest. If Joe wants to come out Thursday, perhaps he could come with him and mother in the morning, after the 10 o'clock mail. He could go back in the evening and you stay with me until Friday. Let me know what you think. But if Joe speaks on Friday I will see him, he would not need to come out. Only I want you dearest, I want just one day of peace and love with you before I begin the ordeal of my work, and unless Alex needs me for M.E I think I am entitled to it, don't you think?

Dear, you might tell Kealy to wait until I come in before he answers The B. A. St, we will have a consultation and see what we had best do. I am not exactly bent on having a separate meeting, if the F.A. ST will let us handle the English Kropotkin set and our other literature. They are evidently afraid, and if they will be decent with us we might perhaps

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give up our own meeting, though we did give a deposit on it. Well see,  
only tell Max and Harry for me not to write their answer until they see me  
provided they have not already done so.

Thanks for the money dearest, it comes handy, but do  
not send so much cash out here, it is too risky, we lost money a few times.  
Dear, we ought to put away the money that comes in for the meetings, so that  
we know just how much we have got for that expense. I forgot to send you a  
check for rent, but you probably have as much since some is coming in.  
You must have spent a fortune for postage last week, and also other  
expenses, I only hope we are getting in enough to cover that at least.  
I am not going to worry you now with reports about our weekly income you  
have enough to do, but Hobo will tell me when he gets time.

Dearest, write me to night if this catches you on time, if  
I can expect you Thursday and what time, I am sending you a time time.  
You can find out from Sasha if he wants me, because your coming depends on  
that. I should have loved to see Bill especially since he is going to face  
danger, I wish I were in Lawrence now and could help in the struggle,  
I should like that better than preparing theoretic discourses, believe  
me. We might find out whether we could be of some help in arousing interest  
in the trial, we might then make a few hurried visits to Massachusetts.

Dear, I am returning some of the things you sent, I can

not make them out, I have your packing  
mine and want you desperately. Martha

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Hobo, my own boy. Just got your special. I see that you can not for some reason leave Thursday, so I write to reach you in Chicago Friday. I wrote you several long specials one which I thought would be the last, to day, therein I gave you all instructions. I repeat, I do not like to accept Lewis condition because I consider my work too valuable to be used for people like Lewis or Fieldman. The latter has not yet come, although it is 4 P.M I expect him now and will add particulars.

How can you suggest that I should wring in my Manager, what business is that of Fieldman, he is debating with me and if I have no one efficient to sell literature it is none of his concern. That is precisely the reason why I would not accept \$50, it simply does not pay, if you are to come and I must have you if I am to debate. So you see dear, your eagerness about the debates at all cost, is not very practical. However I will see, when Fieldman comes. But at all events if I do have the debate, you will have to be here not a day later than next Monday the 29th, there will be much to do, and besides, I need you to relieve me at the office next week, as it would not pay to come merely for the literature. Even a good sale would barely cover the expense.

Fieldman was just here, Carnegie Hall, without any responsibility, 100, 10/00 on all tickets sold, and *guineley*

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of literature sale. Also  
I delates in the Republic  
Sunday sale & the  
I am in an awful  
awful dearest must  
go to Paterson

Dear you must  
come straight here  
its absolutely im-  
portant, every minute  
counts, if you leave  
Friday you will  
be Saturday, never  
mind other cities  
they will arrange

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Themselves, come dear,  
I need you. Please  
leave Chicago in  
order, either mail  
carriers, or the South  
Side, use your  
judgement, order  
printing, let Weber  
or some other  
reliable person  
take charge of

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Have any of these lectures  
but the strongest  
for the last

come later. I am waiting  
for you, I love you  
Mammy.

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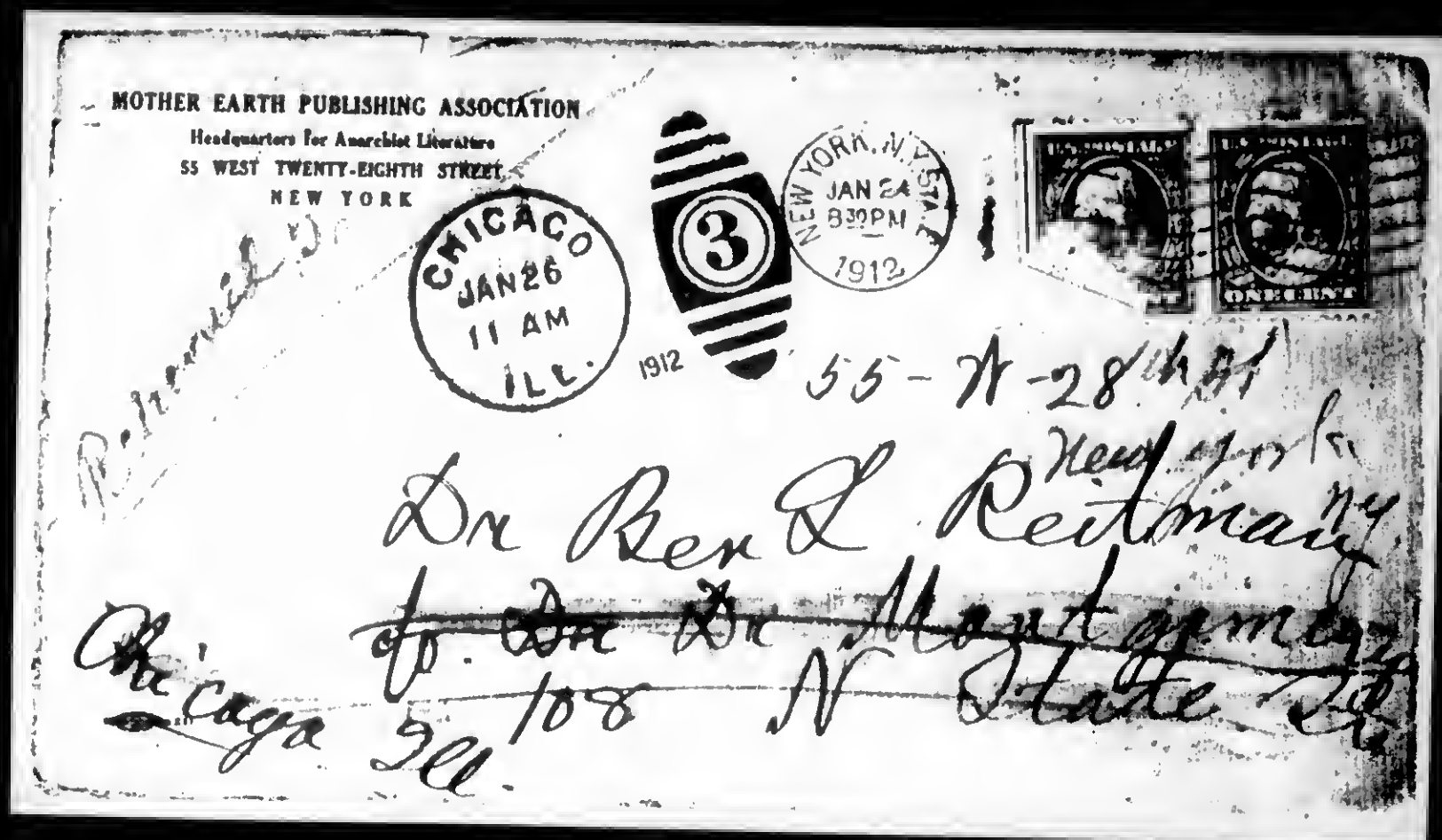
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*Emma Goldman*

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Robert, you make me  
very unhappy, but I love  
you just the same  
and I do not want  
my life to be unhappy  
to day.

Best love and

is going to be  
phone Goldman

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my day  
to day  
Ben L. Reitman  
is going to the  
phone. He'll be  
around it. I'll  
have arrived Sept  
me some, say Lola  
Lawson and others.

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If you need to run  
errands send B  
you must have cash  
no day if there are  
important letters send  
them to my address  
Weymouth, Mass  
to my care for Ben

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My dear Ben,  
 I have just received  
 your letter of the 2nd inst.  
 regarding the matter of  
 the book. I am sorry to  
 hear that you are having  
 trouble with it. I am  
 sure that you will be  
 able to get it straightened  
 out. Please keep me  
 advised of the progress.  
 I am very kind to you

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Mammy, I need your kind  
ness and love, I am  
so tired and weary  
and I want to be  
strong to myself  
I need help  
Love you awfully  
much  
Mammy

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I am so glad to hear  
 that you are well  
 and hope you are  
 happy. I am  
 very much  
 yours  
 Emma Goldman  
 I want to see you  
 at 25 minutes  
 to 10. I am  
 at 20. I am  
 at 20. I am

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15! third to day  
 we want 4 records  
 I want 25, 15, 10  
 & 10, and he can  
 give 25 20 10 of  
 10 notes gives Ben  
 5 minutes  
 5 minutes  
 5 minutes

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Have 20 10 10  
10: 10 gives Rem  
like I will open your  
class, 16 minutes  
for questions  
Dearest send me Paccy  
pamphlets Paccy is

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therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary.

Dearest Nunga. I have been so  
terribly rushed, I had not a  
minute to spare. With all  
my other work, I had to prepare  
for 2 delegates one in Carnegie  
Hall, a tremendous affair  
so you can almost imagine  
~~what~~ it all meant. I am

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so tired I could lay me down  
 and die.

Dear I am very uncertain  
 about Pittsburgh, I can not come  
 now, and I do not know whether  
 I can get to P. later I am  
 sorry dear, because I wanted  
 to see you so much  
 I am ashamed to say  
 I know next to nothing about  
 Belenoff, simply have not the  
 time. He spent Monday last



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unnecessary.

not us and. Dad and me of his  
"Lamarz" fills. I expect to see  
him tomorrow. Your sister  
was at the Carnegie debate  
but I did not see her,  
miss I ~~co~~ could have spent more  
time with her.

Well dear, I could say much  
but I can not on paper

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and when can I hope  
 to do it in person?  
 With lots of love  
 Emma  
 Love to George.

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theory that all forms  
of government rest  
on violence, and are  
therefore wrong and  
harmful, as well as  
unnecessary.

Feb. 9th.

Dearest Nuna. I have received both your letters, but I have been ~~so~~  
very wretched and disturbed I simply could not write. I am just  
worn out dear, soul weary as I have never been before, yet there  
is not let up. I start on my tour the 21st of this month and until  
then I will be busy every minute.

The terrible thing about my life is that every mi  
sery in the World comes to me, if I could at least help, but try  
as we may, we can really not help those who suffer. Alex is going  
through an awful shock and sorry, but I can only suffer with him, not  
relieve, and that is the way always.

My precious Nuna, there are two passages in your letter,  
which made me realize how little you really know me. First as to what  
your sister has written you. Now, when I said you forced George to  
go with you, it was not meant in any sense of coercion, besides,  
I know that you did not do it consciously, but it is nevertheless  
true that George felt that way and went along because of that feeling.  
However, he will fight matters out with himself I am sure, so there  
is nothing else to say about it.

The second remark is that I have changed to you. Nuna, Nuna,  
how can you say such a thing? You are like George, who suddenly had

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the notion that I had changed towards him. Dear there is nothing in the World those I love might do which I would fail to understand, or at least try to, and so long as I do that I can not change to them. Dont you know that I love you and George and that with me this is all that is necessary. I was of course sorry that you were waisting your energies in running back and forth between <sup>NY</sup> and Philadelp<sup>hia</sup>. But never was there as much as ir<sup>i</sup>tation on my part let alone a change.

Well dear, I am glad you like your work and I wish with all my soul that it will prove both interesting and valuable in the sense that it will make you independent. There is nothing like it Nuna, though economic independence is not everything. Still, to stand on your own feet and lead your own life, it means so much, you can not realize it now, but you will when you are established and you have begun to see life through your own vision.

By the inclosed you will see what I am doing, wish you could be with us at the Concert. After that it will be an insessant grind for me, but fate has <sup>map</sup>ped that out long ago, perhaps it is just as well, it leaves me no time for personal mopings.

Write soon dear and believe me when I say that I feel the same deep devotion and love to you as I always have and will. Send me Georges address, please.

With much much love.

*Emma*



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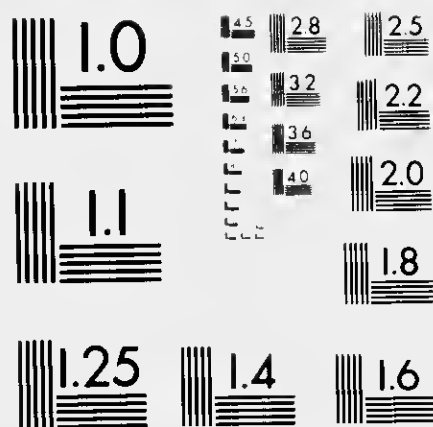
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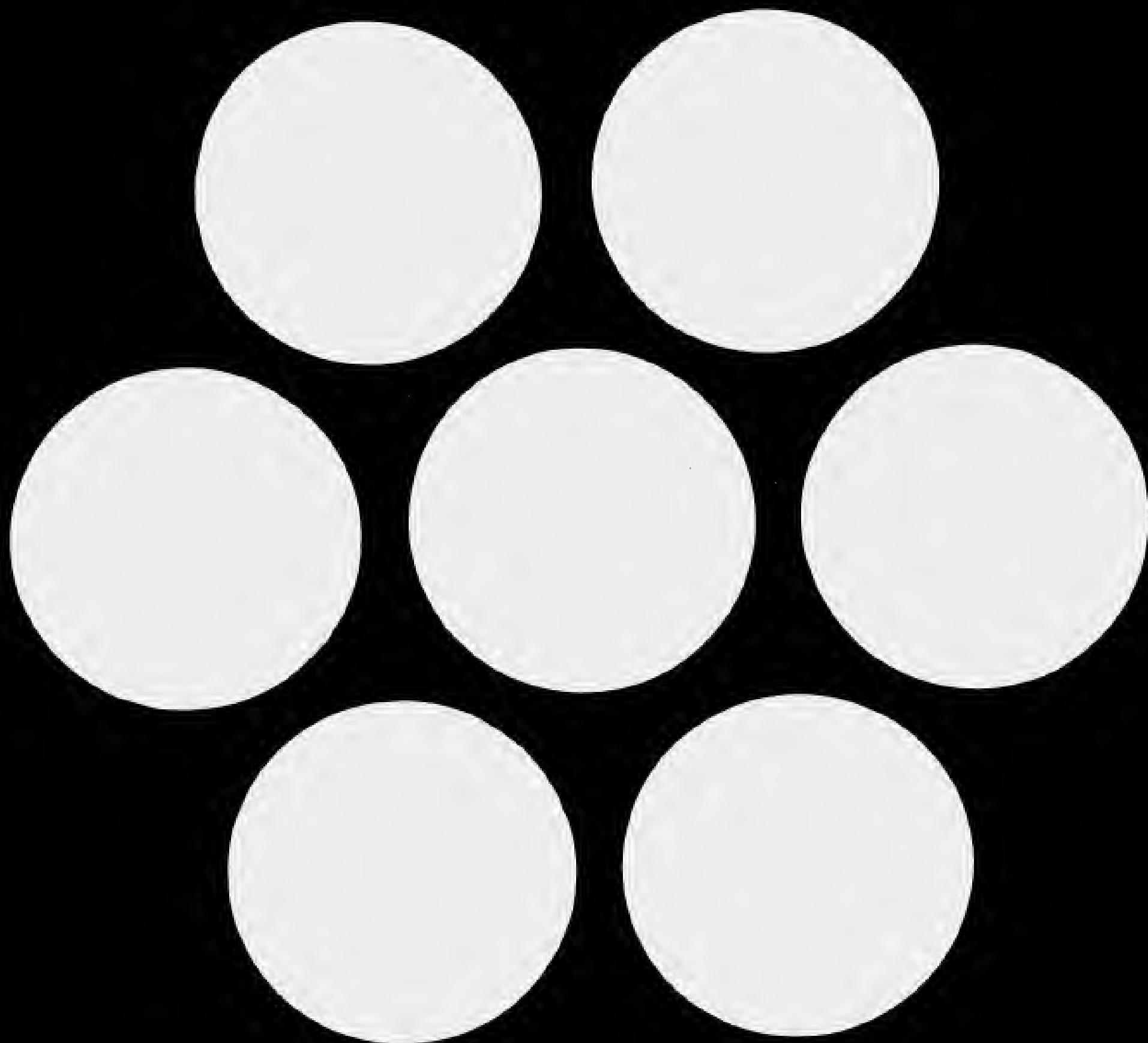
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